The Weather
Today—Sunny, with highest about 85. Monday—Fair, little warmer. Yesterday—High, 80 at 3:28 p. m.; low, 57 at 6:56 a. m. (Details on Page 19.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Another Post Ad That Found An Apartment
ANY TYPE APT. wanted by pleasant young couple; excellent references. NO. xxxx. Ext. xxx.
Start your ad this week. Call NA. 4200
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Lane Reveals Plan to Spend 200 Millions On Highways

Chesapeake Bay Bridge About Here, Governor Tells Underpass Throng

Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., said Maryland's 36-million-dollar Chesapeake Bay bridge "is about here," he announced yesterday. He contemplates a 200-million-dollar highway improvement program.

The Maryland Governor, speaking at the ceremony in celebration of Silver Spring's new Georgia ave. underpass, said also he expects highway contracts up to 50 million dollars will be let out by the State before the end of 1948.

Lane said the highway improvement program includes a bridge across the Chesapeake Bay.

"I am very much interested these days in bridges," he said. "Just as soon as we wrap up a few more little details, the State of Maryland is going to start building a bridge that has been talked about quite a little bit longer than the people of Silver Spring have been talking about this one (the underpass).

About 40 or 50 Years

"I think it was just about 40 or 50 years ago that the talk began about a Chesapeake Bay bridge. The talk is about over. The bridge is about here. In a matter of weeks, I expect to say it is here."

The bay crossing has been a subject of controversy in Maryland for a number of years. Some oppose a bridge and favor a tunnel crossing. However, Lane has persistently held out for the bridge.

It is expected that a 36-million-dollar bond issue for construction of the bridge will be floated this month and that contracts for building the span will be let before December.

It has been estimated that it will require two and a half years to build the bridge. The bridge linking Maryland's Eastern and Western Shores will be nearly 5 miles long the fourth longest bridge in the world.

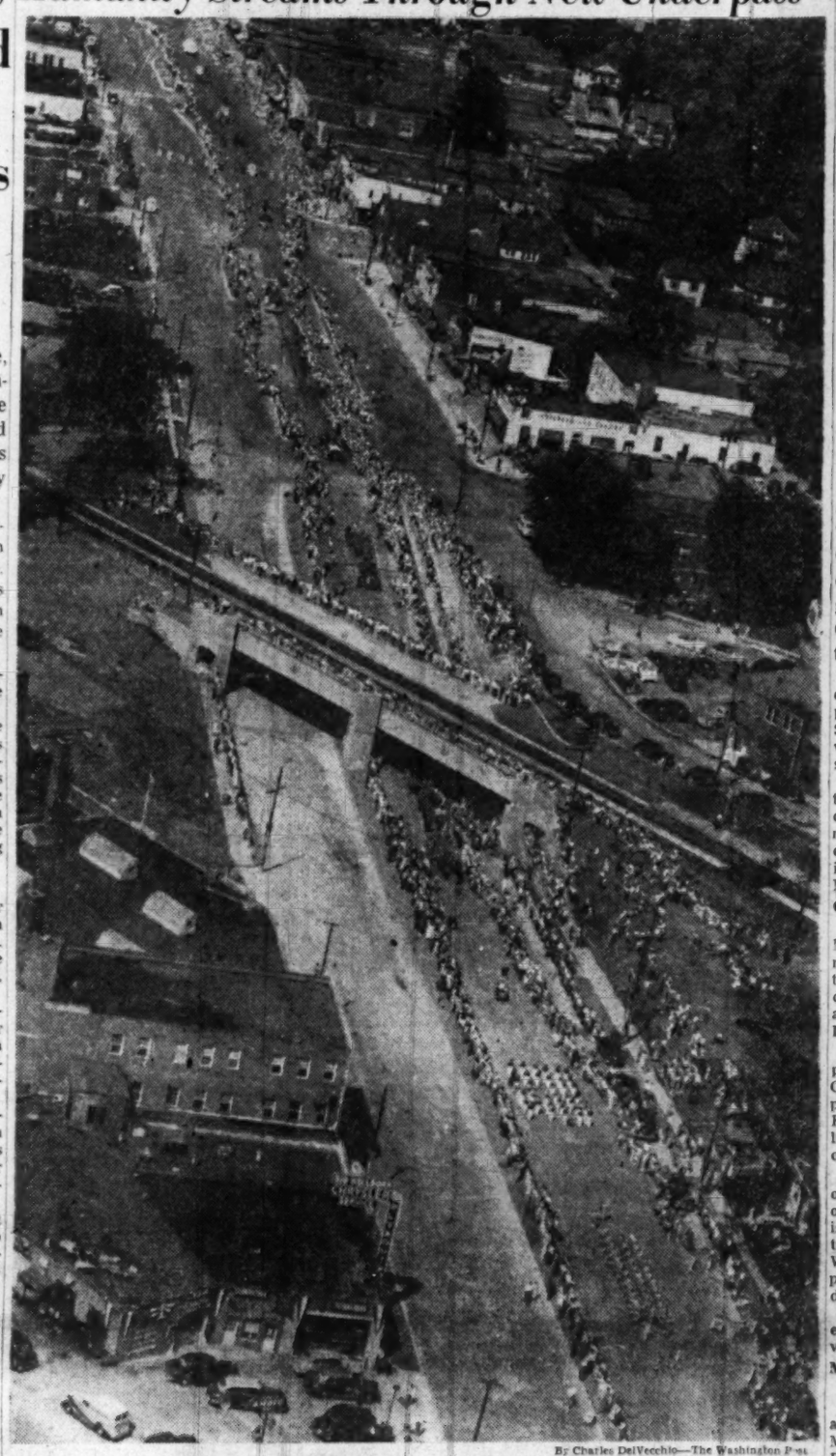
Underpass "Fair Sample"

Lane told his Silver Spring audience that the community's new underpas is a "fair sample" of what his administration is doing to provide modern highways throughout Maryland under the 200-million-dallar improvement program now under way.

"The job of putting Maryland's highway system in the shape it should be to handle the traffic volume of today," said the Governor, "is a tremendous and difficult undertaking, when, at the same time, we must keep the roads we already have in good repair.

"In addition to the new highway projects which are under construction and ready for contract, the program of the State Roads Commission this year calls for the resurfacing of more than 200 miles of existing roads, and, I am glad to say, a great portion of this work already has been done."

Humanity Streams Through New Underpass



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

"AVENUE OF PROGRESS"—Airview shows parade swinging north along Georgia ave. and passing through the new million-dollar underpass opened yesterday in Silver Spring

Police Squad Seizes 19 in Raid on Hotel

(Gambling grand jury sessions resumed. See Page 18.)

Moving swiftly in 3 a. m. darkness, a special police squad of 50 men yesterday raided the Congress Hotel, 302 E st. nw., seizing 11 men and 8 women.

Fifteen of those arrested were released on personal bond to appear as material witnesses. The hotel is two short blocks from police headquarters.

Held in $1000 bond for jury trial October 29, charged with keeping a disorderly house and four counts of keeping and selling whisky illegally were Dwight E. Braden, 31, of 1417 Rhode Island ave. nw., and James A. Fleet, 45, of 1549 6th st. nw.

Two others, Herbert L. Dowling, 32, of 101 D st. nw., and Hanlon E. Davies, 35, manager of 714 Dale dr., Silver Spring, Md., were held in $500 bond apiece on the disorderly house charge.

Most of those seized as witnesses were in different stages of undress as police crashed into individual rooms where "parties" of varying tempos were in progress.

In one room on the last floor of the three-story building, a nude

See RAID, Page 15, Column 1.

Georgia Negro Insists on Vote, Slain That Night

Mt. Vernon, Ga., Sept. 11 (AP).—A Negro father of six was shot and killed because he insisted on voting in Georgia's Democratic primary election, Sheriff R. M. McCrimmon said today.

The victim was identified as Isiah Nixon, 28, of Alston. Police held Johnnie Johnson, 22, logger, as an accessory, and are seeking his brother, M. A. Johnson, on a charge of murder.

Nixon was told, McCrimmon said, he had the right to vote but was advised not to do so. When he insisted, he was allowed to cast his ballot.

McCrimmon said the Johnsons went to Nixon's home that night and M. A. Johnson fired the fatal shots in front of Nixon's wife and children.

The primary was won overwhelmingly by Herman Talmadge, who campaigned for Governor on a platform of "white supremacy" and opposition to President Truman's civil rights program.

Driver Permit Penalties Climb 315 in Month

Suspension and revocation of District drivers' permits climbed to 899 last month, an increase of 315 over the 584 total registered in July, official figures showed yesterday.

Suspensions and revocations for accidents also swung upward, with 283 listed last month as against only 139 in July.

Permits and privileges were revoked or suspended in 518 cases growing out of speeding, the report revealed.

Two permits were suspended because of "unsound mind," while one privilege was revoked on manslaughter grounds.

Permits refer to District licensees and privileges to out-of-towners.

Silver Spring Celebrates

70,000 Persons See Parade For Opening of Underpass

(Additional stories, pictures of the Silver Spring celebration, Pages 20 and 21.)

Silver Spring, which now ranks as Maryland's second largest city, became a main-line community again yesterday.

Its residents and neighbors, 70,000 strong, made the occasion a ringing one as the new $1,400,000 Georgia ave. underpass was opened.

Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., snipped a tape spread across the entrance to the gleaming white concrete underpass at 2 p. m. and a few minutes later his car was the first vehicle to pass through.

This ceremony was followed by a parade, a long one with a cortege of official cars, four bands and more than 60 floats. The parade wound through a mile of Silver Spring's business section and residential area to the new Montgomery Blair High School stadium.

At the stadium, there was a 90-minute program highlighted by an address by Governor Lane.

The Governor outlined the history of the construction of the new underpass and told his audience:

"I believe you'll all agree that what we have here now was worth waiting for, and worth all the trouble and inconveniences the achievement of it required."

The new underpass which Silver Spring celebrated so thoroughly yesterday goes under the Baltimore & Ohio tracks.

The B. & O.'s president, Roy B. White, said at the ceremonies that the railroad was pleased to have had a part in the project.

As part of the project, a new highway was built on Georgia ave. from the East-West hwy. to the Colesville rd.

The celebration also gave Silver Spring an opportunity to dedicate Montgomery Blair's new stadium. Yesterday was the first time the new stadium had been used for an official gathering.

Unexcelled Since Twenties

News, Ad Volume Record Set By Today's Washington Post

Today's issue of The Washington Post set a record for news contents and advertising volume unexcelled since the twenties. It contains 96 black and white pages, plus an enlarged 28-page Parade section and 19 comics in color.

Special features in today's Post include:

1. A special school section which describes conditions in Washington area schools as record number of students enroll. Section VI.

2. A 20-page real estate section presenting stories and pictures of the thirteen "Homes of 48" which thousands are expected to visit today. Section V.

3. A full page of pictures and text on the opening of Silver Spring's new underpass. Page 21. Related stories on Page 1 and Page 22.

4. Section II starts out with an informative article by Post Reporter Ferdinand Kuhn, jr., on major advances made by Britain in her struggle for postwar recovery. The editorial page and the page opposite, normally found in Section II, will be found on Pages 16 and 17 of the main news section today.

News of the theater, radio, television and music will be found in Section VI, beginning on Page 9.

Contents of the paper

	Pages		Pages
Federal Diary	13	Obituaries	19
Local News	18, 19	Editorials	16

SECTION II—CURRENT EVENTS
SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED, FINANCIAL
SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—SCHOOLS, AMUSEMENTS

Dewey Plans Handshaking Campaign

Meet-the-People Technique Adopted To National Scale To 'Sell' Personality

Louisiana Move Fought

DEMOCRATIC National Committee demands Louisiana restore President Truman's name to ballot. Page 12.

Bradford Visits

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Pawling, N. Y., Sept. 11.—A strenuous campaign across the continent and up the West Coast, taking no indicated lead over President Truman for granted, was mapped today by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey with this variation:

Within limits of his physical endurance, the modified meet-the-people technique that beat Harold Stassen at his own game in Oregon will be attempted on a national scale.

His "no letdown" itinerary, with train pauses for rear-platform addresses, but few if any for an overnight rest, was disclosed as Governor Dewey relaxed at his Pawling farm after a busy 24 hours in New York.

Confers With Bradford

Gov. Robert F. Bradford of Massachusetts, old friend and a member of the executive committee of the Governors' Conference, drove as far as Pawling with him after a joint press conference in Dewey's New York apartment.

With Bradford, Dewey discussed plans to work with the Governors Conference, to wipe out so far as possible "wasteful" duplication of Federal-State functions and overlapping taxes "so burdensome to our people."

Dewey said Federal-State cooperation in this field will be one of the major tasks of his administration, if elected. He indicated this might be a job for Gov. Earl Warren in the expanded role planned for him as Vice President, but added:

"I haven's discussed it with Governor Warren. I would want his views."

Massachusetts Win Forecast

In these other developments:

1. Governor Bradford predicted a "sweeping victory" for Dewey in Massachusetts, which hasn't gone Republican in a national election since 1924. Bradford and Senator Leverett Saltonstall are up for reelection and Governor Dewey will speak in the State late in the campaign.

2. Dewey's western itinerary scheduled these major speeches beyond his previously announced September 20 Des Moines stop: Denver, Colo., September 21; Albuquerque, N. Mex., September 22; Phoenix, Ariz., September 23; Los Angeles, Calif., September 24; San Francisco, Calif., September 25; Portland, Oreg., Tacoma, Wash., and Seattle, Wash., on September 27. Rear-platform addresses will be liberally sprinkled in between. As previously indicated, Governor Dewey will follow close on Mr. Truman's heels in Des Moines, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

None recognizes more than Dewey managers the physical limitations on his recently developed "free style" of campaigning.

The shoulder-rubbing, handshaking approach Dewey first used successfully in the Far Western primary would crack any candidate's endurance if literally applied at every camapaign stop.

So the exhausting primary style

See DEWEY, Page 13, Column 5.

Few Older Men Face Call

D. C. Draft Boards to Classify 24, 25-Year-Olds This Week

By Robert P. Jordan
Post Reporter

The District's 15 draft boards this week will shift into high gear with classification of the men who will answer the first Selective Service call in November.

Beginning Tuesday, and continuing through the week, the boards will meet to classify questionnaires returned by men in both the 25 and 24 year age brackets, according to Frank D. Norton, deputy District draft director.

Norton predicted that there are insufficient eligible 25-year-olds in Washington to fill the 55-man November quota. The boards, he said, would be forced to dip into the 24-year-old pool.

He said that of the 2500 25-year-old men who registered, only 198 fall into the single nonveteran class. "And a very high percentage of them," he said, "have been previously examined by wartime boards and rejected—some as many as three or four times.

Norton said most of the November call would be filled from the 730 24-year-old men in Washington who are single and nonveterans.

Draft boards expect to classify registrants at the rate of 50 to 75 in a two-hour meeting, Norton said. Once classified, registrants are notified by postcard of their status. Any registrant who objects to his classification may then appeal.

To handle questions of draft-eligible men, five telephones have been set up at local Selective Service headquarters, 1901 D st. nw., where all draft boards are located.

Boards 1, 2 and 3 may be reached on RE. 4496; boards 4, 5 and 6 on RE. 4774; boards 7, 8 and 9 on RE. 4794; boards 10, 11 and 12 on RE. 5127, and boards 13, 14 and 15 on RE. 5128. In addition, the transfer board may be called on ST. 6934.

Registration, which started August 30, will resume Monday. Men born in 1928 will sign up at centers throughout the city on Monday and Tuesday. Men born in 1929 will register Wednesday and Thursday.

Men born in 1930 before September 19 will register Friday and Saturday. Those not 18 by next Sunday are supposed to register within five days of their 18th birthday.

According to Norton, 37,000 District men have registered in the peacetime draft. He said the rate of registration indicated the total figure would exceed 50,000.

Organization of local draft head-

See ENLIST, Page 5, Column 6.

West May Halt Talks On Berlin Unless Reds Agree to Lift Blockade

Reds Charge Treaty Breach

U. S. Refuses to Send Top Man To Parley on Italian Colonies

By The Associated Press

The United States told Russia last night it is ready to send a representative—but not Secretary of State Marshall—to a four-power meeting Monday in Paris on the fate of the Italian colonies.

The Moscow Radio, meanwhile, was reported in London to have said the United States and Britain made a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers on the Italian colony question impossible by refusing to send their top men.

In a tartly worded note, the United States rejected a Soviet contention that there could not be a full-fledged meeting of the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers unless the Secretary of State attended.

This Government further rejected a Soviet charge that by declining to send the Secretary of State the United States violated the treaty of peace with Italy. The American note, published by the State Department, cited a section of the 1945 Potsdam agreement stating explicitly the foreign ministers of the Big Four powers could send "high-ranking" deputies to represent them at sessions of the Big Four Council.

The United States note was delivered to the Soviet Embassy. It presumably cleared the last obstacle to the meeting which Moscow asked. It wants the Council to consider one more time the disposition of the former Italian colonies before the issue is referred to the United Nations.

The wartime allies have been unable to agree whether to turn the colonies back to Italy, or to dispose of them in some other way. The Italian peace treaty provides that if no decesion were reached within one year from the date the treaty went into effect September

See COLONIES, Page 2, Column 3.

Russian Refusal Would Send Issue To Paris Session Of U. N. Assembly

Prodded by U. S.

ALLIED decision to refer Berlin crisis to U. N. is result of long prodding by United States. Page 2.

VIOLENCE feared at today's huge Communist rally in Soviet sector of Berlin; high Russian official tells German Soviets to drive Western Fascists out of city. Page 3.

Plan White Paper

By R. H. Shackford

London, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—The United States, Britain and France have decided to halt all negotiations with Russia on the Berlin crisis unless the Soviet agrees to lift the Berlin blockade within a reasonable time, it was learned today.

The western powers, it was understood, will give the Soviet Union one last chance to quit stalling on Berlin and do something about it. If Russia refuses to act, the Big Three will issue a joint white paper blaming Russia for the Berlin situation, accuse Russia of violating the United Nations Charter by imposing the blockade, and refer the case to the U. N. General Assembly in Paris September 21.

Reliable informants said the Big Three have decided Russia does not want any Berlin settlement which would allow other powers to remain in the city. After nearly two months of negotiating, the western powers reportedly have reached the conclusion they are getting a "runaround" from the Kremlin.

Western envoys in Moscow, therefore, have been instructed to seek one more high-level meeting at the Kremlin, probably with Premier Josef Stalin on Monday. That meeting will be a showdown conference on Berlin.

The representatives of the United States, Britain and France will make it clear that there still is a chance for the Russians to agree to a settlement. But they will make it equally plain that this time Russia must act in lifting the blockade instead of engaging in more long negotiations.

(An authoritative source in Washington said the negotiations on Berlin would be ended within 48 hours and that the western powers will issue a white paper blaming Russia for the Berlin crisis.)

But the West really is in a weak

See CRISIS, Page 3, Column 3.

Opposed Gandhi Policy

Jinnah, Pakistan Creator, Dies; Hyderabad Reported Invaded

Secunderabad Pictured as Goal Of Indian Troops

Karachi, Pakistan, Sept. 11 (AP).—The office of Hyderabad's agent general in Pakistan tonight quoted the Hyderabad radio as saying that Indian troops are reported to have entered Hyderabad territory.

The invasion was said to have occurred after Hyderabad's Nizam (ruler) rejected India's demand that Indian troops be stationed in the city of Secunderabad.

Indian units attacked from the Sholapur district of Bombay province and captured the village of Afzalpure on the Indian-Hyderabad border, the account said.

The agent general's office also announced that Hyderabad had been cut off from all telephonic and telegraphic communications.

Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, said yesterday Indian troops would be stationed at Secunderabad, in the heart of

See INDIA, Page 8, Column 5.

Moslem Leader, 71, To Be Buried Today With Military Honors

Karachi, Pakistan (Sunday), Sept. 12.—Mohammed Ali Jinnah, governor general of Pakistan, died here last night at 10:25 p. m. (11:55 a. m. Saturday, EDT), of heart failure. The 71-year-old Moslem leader will be buried with full military honors in the Pakistan capital at 3 p. m. today.

(A dispatch from Karachi last night said Jinnah had arrived there unexpectedly yesterday from Quetta despite his physicians' orders. It was believed he had returned to Karachi in connection with the India-Hyderabad crisis.)

Jinnah, a lawyer by profession, was born on Christmas Day, 1876, the first child of a wealthy hide and skin merchant of Karachi named Jinnah Poonja. The word Jinnah means "lean man," and the son ultimately took it as his last name. It was a fitting name, for

See JINNAH, Page 8, Column 4.

Premier Takes Finance Portfolio

Queuille Forms His Cabinet, Faces Assembly Test Tuesday

By Walter Kerr

Paris, Sept. 11.—Dr. Henri Queuille, who was approved as premier of France by the National Assembly yesterday, formed his new government tonight and presented the ministers to President Vincent Auriol at Elysee Palace.

On Tuesday the ministers will return to the Assembly and ask for support of an economic and financial program which, it is hoped, will put an end to the political crisis that has disrupted this country since the middle of July.

Dr. Queuille's administration, in which he also will serve as minister of finance, is the third that has been formed since Robert Schuman was forced out of office more than seven weeks ago. Andre Marie, the Radical Socialist, lasted a month; Schuman himself came back for a week.

Now the old coalition of center parties has been reconstituted. Its life will depend upon the measures it takes to meet rising food prices and on the willingness of Socialist, Popular Republican and Radical Socialist leaders to forget political issues long enough to rebuild some degree of stability.

Dr. Queuille has a potentially strong team, but it is pretty much the same as the cabinets that preceded this one, just as its program will vary from their programs only to a slight degree.

Marie, who like the premier is a Radical Socialist, is the new vice premier and minister of justice. Schuman, a Popular Republican, stays on at the ministry of foreign affairs. The Socialist, Jules Moch, continues as minister of the interior, and the only surprise is the selection of another Socialist, former Premier Paul Ramadier, as minister of national defense.

Former Finance Minister Rene Meyer rejected this post. It puts

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 3.

Rep. Vail Quotes Army Expert

Russians Got Atomic Data, Committee Told by Officer

By The Associated Press

Congressional spy investigators said yesterday that an Army expert on atomic energy is "certain" Russian agents stole some wartime atom bomb secrets.

Furthermore, Representative Vail (R., Ill.), said in a statement, this high officer was so concerned over "the intense activity of Russian espionage agents in their efforts to penetrate atomic research safeguards" that he personally reported on these activities to the late President Roosevelt and then to President Truman.

Vail did not name the officer but said he had testified under oath at closed-door hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee in the past week. Obviously he meant Lieut. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who directed the two-billion-dollar A-bomb project during the war.

Groves appeared before the committee Friday but merely hinted to reporters afterward that there might have been some leaks of atomic secrets.

Vail said the officer testified that Russian spies tried to get atomic secrets both "before and during his association with the project" and that he so informed the two Presidents.

"This statement," Vail said, "was a direct contradiction of Truman's contention that Communists were not involved in wartime espionage."

Mr. Truman told a news conference 10 days ago that during the war the Russians were our Allies and the Germans and Japanese were the real spies.

Vail said it would appear from facts obtained by the House Committee that "the President was either unaware of the true wartime espionage situation or is desperately endeavoring to shield

See SPY, Page 4, Column 5.

Church May Back Belief Virgin Mary Ascended in Flesh

Rome, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Vatican City sources said today there is a strong possibility the first new dogma of the Roman Catholic Church in nearly a century will be proclaimed by Pope Pius during the holy year of 1950.

Well-informed sources said the Pope is "seriously contemplating" the proclamation of a dogma of the assumption of the Holy Virgin to heaven.

A dogma is a religious principle laid down by the church through the Pope. It is a truth which must be believed and such a proclamation is the most important act a Pope can carry out.

There is a pious belief now that the body of Mary, mother of Jesus, was taken wholly into heaven without disintegration, but, so far, it is not a dogma.

The last dogma proclaimed by the Roman Catholic Church was that of the Immaculate Conception by Pope Pius IX in the famed papal bull of December 8, 1854.

It was pointed out the assumption of the Virgin to heaven, has been accepted spontaneously by the faithful and high church officials who have pleaded for its announcement as dogma for more than a century.

More than 3000 petitions for a dogma have been sent here, supported by 113 cardinals, 18 patriarchs, 32,000 priests, 50,000 clergymen and 8,000,000 faithful.

Artillery Battles In Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Sept. 11 (AP).—Jewish and Arab artillery duelled in Jerusalem today.

The Arabs shelled the Jewish held district of Musrara, near the Damascus Gate to the old walled city, and suffered a number of direct hits when Jewish gunners returned the fire, an Israeli brigade statement said.

The Israelis said Arab troops opened fire from positions south of Government House.

PEOPLE In The NEWS

By Sam Stavisky

Revercomb, the Devotee of Beef Stew, Jousts With Neely, of Bean Soup Fame

After six years, Capitol Hill connoisseurs of bean soup still blame Senator Chapman Revercomb for the loss of the tang in their favorite dish as prepared by the Senate restaurant.

True, the embattled Republican from West Virginia had no finger in the pot. All he did was to cook the goose of Matthew M. Neely, then seeking reelection as Democratic Senator from the Mountain State. It was Neely, a devotee of hambone savored bean soup, whose gustatory genius had guided the hands of that once-famed Senate porridge. Incidentally, Revercomb prefers beef stew.

SEN. CHAPMAN REVERCOMB
Embattled Republican

Revercomb and Neely are now once again jousting among the hills of West Virginia, both eager to re-don the senatorial togs, but alas, bean soup is not the issue. And as to Revercomb's stand on the Displaced Persons Act—denounced by both President Truman and Governor Dewey—why, that isn't really much of an issue either, according to those acquainted with the West Virginia brand of politics. They say that West Virginia's miners and farmers don't give a bean about displaced persons.

Personality Battle

If anything, insist the politically savvy, the issue is Revercomb vs. Neely, whatever their conflicting views on displaced persons, the Marshall Plan, and so forth. They cite the fact that West Virginia elected in Revercomb a vigorous anti-New Dealer, and yet a few years later elected as his associate in the Senate, Harley M. Kilgore, a vigorous pro-New Dealer.

Chapman Revercomb stems from a rare genus of Virginia, a family of stalwat Republicans. His father was for years the lone GOP member of the Virginia State Senate. The tribe is peculiar to the mountainous western end of the Old Dominion State, around Covington where the Senator was born. Here there were few slaves and few adherents to the cause of the Confederacy.

Revercomb went West—a hop, step, and jump over the State line into nearby Charleston, W. Va.—at the age of 27. By this time he'd been educated at Washington and Lee University, granted a law degree by the University of Virginia, and served with the A. E. F.

He's "Chappie" to Her

In Charleston, Revercomb practiced law; married his Virginia sweetheart, who still calls him "Chappie" and entered politics via the Young Republican League.

His first bid for Statewide office, the Republican nomination for Governor in 1936, was unsuccessful, but six years later Revercomb drubbed former Senator-Representative-Governor Neely in a surprise victory and went to Washington.

A 6-footer, solidly built, hair thin and graying, always dressed in dark double-brested suits, the West Virginian made a handsome addition to the Senate Club. Today, at 53, he is one of the more distinguished looking members of the upper chamber—as can be proved by scrutiny of the scores of autographed photos of colleagues which peer down from his office walls.

Prossessor of a deep voice, the Senator is a soft, smooth speaker, gracious and courteous to colleagues even in the heat of debate. Critics of the Senator assert that he overdoes the sauvity to the point of being unctious.

Stalks His Opponent

Both on the rostrum and in the Senate chamber, Revercomb paces back and forth as he speaks. Sometimes, in directing his speech at a Senate opponent, he will stalk around his antagonist's seat, never taking his eyes off the target. Now and then he'll display a characteristic nervous gesture; plunging his hands into his pants pockets and shifting his trousers a bit upward, left or right. When aroused, he'll raise his arms, hands rolled into fists, up above his head and bring them down—without a bang—to emphasize the point.

An aloof-seeming individual, Revercomb is, according to his friends and staff workers, a congenial person who calls you by your first name.

On speaking tours, the aristocratic appearing Senator tries to dodge banquets and prefers to stop at a roadside eatery for hamburgers and hot-dogs, which he smothers with mustard, relish, and what have you. At the end of such a trip, he heads for his home in Charleston, breaks for the kitchen, and whips up a steaming beef stew, described by aides who've feasted on it as "delicious."

Keeps Touch With Home

A father with strong attachment to his family, Senator Revercomb discourages his four children from coming to Washington—he lives at the Westchester—and encourages them to gather 'round the Charleston hearth, when they get away from school. (Bill's at Columbia, George is at Princeton, Anne is at Hollins, James is at Greenbrier Academy.)

Friends and foes agree that the West Virginian is an indefatigable driver—he heads six committees, subcommittees, and commissions on Capitol Hill—and has "the constitution of a horse" for work. The foes say all this activity is for reaction; the friends say all this activity is for the good of the country.

But even his boosters can't help being wistful about the bean soup.

Slav Protest Rejected by Hungarians

Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 11 (AP). Hungary rejected today the recent protest note from Yugoslavia, and said the note's real purpose was to hide the anti-Soviet policy of Marshal Tito and his government.

Yugoslavia charged on August 27 that attempts were being made in Hungary to incite a revolution against the Tito regime.

In a verbal answer delivered to the Yugoslav charge d'affaires here, the Hungarian government rejected the Yugoslav accusations as "unfriendly, untrue and malevolent" and added their aim was to "disguise the anti-Soviet policy of the present leaders of the Yugoslav Communist Party."

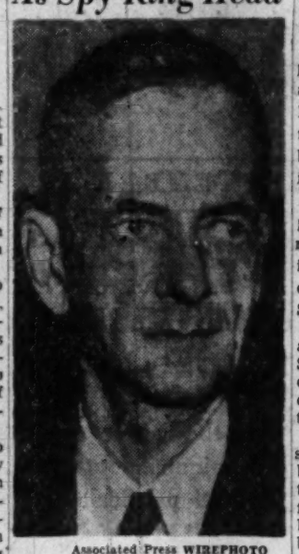
(A similar Yugoslav note to Romania also has been rejected by the Communist-led government in Bucharest. The notes were dispatched after Romania and Hungary upheld the Cominform action charging Marshal Tito with being anti-Soviet and deviating from the Marxist-Leninist line).

The Hungarian reply emphasized the "unchanged friendly attitude of this country toward the people of Yugoslavia" but said these feelings did not exclude the "necessary criticism of the policy of the Yugoslav Communist leadership."

The reply cited the recent action of the United States in releasing some 30 million dollars in monetary gold to Yugoslavia as proof the "leaders of Yugoslavia's Communists joined the imperialists."

(The gold had been sent to the United States in 1942 to keep it out of Axis hands. On Marshal Tito's side he agreed to hand over 17 million dollars within a six weeks period to pay for American property taken over by the Communist regime in Yugoslavia."

Accused by Reds As Spy Ring Head



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
KURT SCHUMACHER,

German Social Democratic leader, was named yesterday by the Soviet-licensed news agency in Berlin as the man who gave orders to a spy ring in eastern Germany. The Reds said Schumacher has the "fullest" support of the American and British occupation authorities." Fifteen persons were arrested as alleged spies

COLONIES—*From Pg. 1*

Marshall Not Going to Parley

15, 1947, the U. N. should get the dispute.

Lewis W. Douglas, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, is expected to represent Marshall at the Paris meeting. The State Department, however, had not received confirmation yesterday he could attend.

Just why Moscow insisted on calling the meeting continued to puzzle American diplomatic authorities. Their guesses ranged from the idea Moscow wanted to make new propaganda approaches to Italy, sought to delay Moscow talks on the Berlin crisis by sending Foreign Minister Molotov to Paris, or merely wanted to make sure Russia carried out the exact letter of the peace treaty stipulation.

The Moscow broadcast, quoting a Tass dispatch from London, said Britain "has followed the same path" as the United States in refusing to send its Foreign Minister to Paris for the proposed meeting.

It was reported yesterday in London that Hector McNeil, secretary of state under British Foreign Secretary Bevin, would arrive in Paris today to attend the meeting.

The Moscow radio previously announced that Russia had dispatched a note to the United States protesting the fact that Marshall would not attend the conference.

The Soviet note, however, also said the Soviet government was willing to meet with other representatives of the three western powers even if the conference is not considered a council of the Foreign Ministers. The note said Russia "will not object" to meeting without Marshall.

As the matter now stands, a meeting of the Big Four to discuss the question of Somaliland, Eritrea and Libya is tentatively scheduled for Monday in Paris.

Secret Airfield Equipment Stolen At Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Winnipeg Free Press said today secret airfield equipment has been stolen from Stevenson Airport and Royal Canadian mounted police are probing the possibility a foreign power may be responsib.

The newspaper said Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier confirmed there had been a theft of important parts of the new instrument-landing equipment, and quoted him as saying: "The RCMP are still investigating."

The newspaper continued:

"The Transport Minister said he understood the RCMP believed the thefts could have been made by 'some amateurs working on radio at home.' However, Mr. Chevrier admitted the stolen equipment would be of 'no use' to an amateur radio man."

U. N. Appeal on Blockade May Hinge on Parley With Stalin

By Ferdinand Kuhn, jr.
Post Reporter

Weeks ago the United States proposed taking the Berlin blockade to the United Nations, but the British and French were cool to the idea. Now the three allies are believed ready to go to the U. N.—if they have to.

Whether they have to will depend largely on the outcome of the meeting that the three ambassadors in Moscow were instructed on Friday to seek with Premier Josef Stalin.

Secretary Marshall and his chief assistants spent yesterday at the State Department, presumably drafting instructions to Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith on what to say.

In the morning the Secretary saw Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who had conferred on Friday with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and John Foster Dulles, his foreign policy adviser.

Sees Vandenburg Two Hours

Vandenburg spent more than two hours with Marshall and with Undersecretary Robert A. Lovett and Counselor Charles E. Bohlen. Later the Secretary saw Sir Oliver Franks, the British Ambassador, who was able to bring him the consensus of opinion from the British Cabinet's special meeting on Friday.

Behind the western allies' decision to go to Stalin, and to the U. N. if necessary, is deep resentment and exasperation at the course the Russians have been pursuing.

Stalin talked to the western envoys last month as if he wanted a settlement, and suggested that "recent" technical difficulties in Berlin over the currency and over rail traffic should be settled by the four military governors.

Accordingly, the negotiations were shifted to Berlin, but Marshal Vassili Sokolovsky, the Soviet commander, interpreted the word "recent" so narrowly that the western commanders got nowhere at all.

Not content with stone-walling the four-power discussions, the Russians incited the Communists in Berlin to capture the City Hall with the clear intent, according to Secretary Marshall on Wednesday, of breaking up the negotiations altogether.

Reasons for Feeling

These are some of the reasons why the western allies feel they have been the victims of deceit and double-dealing worse than anything they have endured at the Russians' hands since the end of the war.

Again and again the westerners have been tempted to break off negotiations that so clearly were leading nowhere. But just as often they have remembered the importance of keeping the record straight and clear, for their own peoples and for the judgment of history.

This explains, in part, why the three governments went through so many weary discussions in Moscow and Berlin, why they tried to keep restraint in all their public utterances on the subject, and why they are now seeking still another meeting with Stalin.

It also explains the report from London — officially unconfirmed here, like almost every other report from abroad on the Berlin crisis—that the three western allies may soon issue a joint "white paper" to lay the record bare. A diplomatic "white paper" usually consists of the official record of negotiations that otherwise would be kept secret.

In the present case there is confidence here that the official record will justify what the western allies have tried to do, and will amount to an irrefutable indictment of Soviet bad faith.

Majority Felt Assured

Assuredly the record will be laid before the United Nations if, as now seems likely, the western powers bring their case against Russia to the Assembly.

It is true that the U. N. Assembly can only recommend action, and that its decisions cannot have the binding force of a Security Council vote. Nevertheless, all three western governments think Russia dreads being brought before the Assembly for a moral judgment in which the majority will most assuredly be against her.

In the meantime, the gigantic airlift to Berlin will continue. If the Berlin case goes to the Assembly, and if debate there drags on for months, the American and British Air Forces are confident of maintaining and even increasing their supply operation, which on Friday brought 5000 tons of food into the blockaded city.

With all its risks and hardships, the airlift has a double virtue in American and British eyes. It keeps more than two million people in the western sectors fed, and it dramatizes the blockade for the people of Germany and all the world.

So there is no thought here, or in London or Paris, of stopping the airlift if negotiations with the Russians should break down. On the contrary, every effort will be made to increase it to 7000 tons a day if possible, and to keep it up through the bad weather that will soon see in.

Yanks Warned To Expect Worst If War Comes

Grafenwoehr, Germany, Sept. 11 (AP).—Two American generals told officers of the United States First Infantry Division today to expect the worst if war breaks out in Europe, saying American soldiers lack the planes and guns that make up a real punch.

The speakers were Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, division commander, and Brig. Gen. John McKee, former commander of the Eighty-seventh Infantry Division.

The opinions came out of a survey of the famed division's conduct in a three-day mock-war in which it got kicked around by an "aggressor" force.

The maneuver problem assumed a striking force of great power from the East, with the United States Infantry trying to delay the sweep towards the Rhine.

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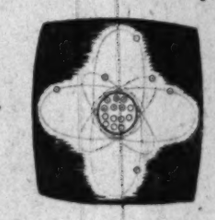

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Smashing of Berlin 'Reaction' Vowed

(From Press Dispatches)

Berlin, Sept. 11.—As Berlin braced itself for a big Communist demonstration Sunday, a high Soviet official declared tonight that the Anglo-American "camp of reaction" in Berlin would be smashed by the Soviet Union.

West-sector German police were alerted for possible trouble during or after the big Red rally in the Soviet sector. The Soviet-licensed press was urging workers to "deliver a decisive blow against the newly awakened Fascist reaction in west Berlin."

Under the slogan "anybody who doesn't march Sunday is a Nazi," the Communists were reported to have ordered even children out for the rally.

Reflects Kremlin Policy

The speech attacking and threatening the Western powers in Berlin was made today by Col. Sergei Tulpanov, chief of the political division for German affairs of the Soviet military administration. It was the most aggressive speech ever made here by a responsible Russian official and is of significance because Tulpanov has always reflected Kremlin policy to the letter.

American officials frankly stated that the situation had become "highly dangerous," with Germans meeting under one power to demonstrate against another power.

The Sabbath demonstration is set for the Lustgarten (Garden of Pleasure), about a half-mile inside the Soviet sector of Berlin. The rally was called to protest Thursday's anti-Russian mass meeting which touched off street fighting.

After the most violent week in the 79-day-old Soviet blockade, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, United States military governor, said:

"Mass demonstrations are not the way to solve the present Berlin situation."

The Americans planned to imitate the British and ban any demonstrations in the United States sector within "incident range" of the Russian boundary. Both British and Americans acknowledged that it was difficult to prohibit anti-Communist outbursts altogether in view of the Russian-backed drive to oust the elected city government.

Unconfirmed reports state that Sunday's demonstrators at the Soviet-sector rally may seek to march on the Allied control authority building in the United States sector to lodge a protest.

Ordered to Attend

It was reliably reported tonight that factories in the east sector have ordered their employes to attend the rally on the pain of "consequences." It is also reported that trains tonight reached Berlin from the Soviet zone bearing "spontaneous demonstrators."

Colonel Tulpanov, addressing a congress of the Victims of Fascism, declared that the Anglo-Americans have caused "an open battle to take place between the progressive elements of the German people and the followers of reaction."

"The camp of reaction, led by the Anglo-American monopolists," Tulpanov told a cheering audience at the State Opera House, "restores all the institutions of fascism and openly issues calls to war. . . . But the force of the Soviet Union has smashed the military, political and economic machinery of the Third Reich. It will smash those who are creating the Fourth Reich."

Boasts of Firm Allies

Tulpanov pointed out that "No other army in the world has such experience in fighting reaction as the Red army and no other power has such firm allies all over the world as has the Soviet Union."

The Soviet press, including the trade union "newspaper," "Die Tribuene," accused the Western powers of unleashing terror and murder as weapons against the workers.

Far more alarming than the accusation was the demand made in almost all the Russian-controlled press for "retaliation."

The Russians are seeking to blame Thursday's shooting incident on the Western Allies and west-sector policemen.

The Germans, long split along east-west lines, this week grew bolder as a result of the four-power snarl. For the first time they physically attacked Russian troops, showering them with rocks after Thursday's anti-Communist demonstration. Germans ripped the Red flag from atop Brandenburg gate. They stoned a Russian war memorial.

Advised to Pull It Down

Today the Christian-Democrat newspaper went one step further. It advised the Russians to pull down the massive monument which they proudly erected to the conquest of Berlin.

"The Soviet military administration in Berlin has made every conceived mistake," the newspaper said. "This monument is the worst. Never before in Europe has a victor erected a war monument in the capital of the conquered."

A British-licensed newspaper said the Russians had repatriated thousands of members of the Paulus-Seydlitz "free Germany" army, infiltrating them into the police forces throughout their zone. The report was given credence in Allied intelligence quarters.

The move would give immediate strong-arm support to communism in the zone. A more distant and more vital objective could be to set up the nucleus for a Communist army if the western Allies agreed with Russia to pull out occupation forces.

Formed After Stalingrad

"The Free Germany" Army was formed after Stalingrad and is composed of Germans who have been converted to communism.

[The United Press said the British-licensed newspaper Telegraf reported that 5000 heavily armed special police have been mobilized by Russian occupation officials to crush food riots in the Soviet zone.

[A Telegraf dispatch from Fuerstenwalde in the Russian zone said machine guns and grenade throwers have been issued to veterans of the "Seydlitz army."]

Davis, Ordered Out of France, Seeks U. N. Refuge

Paris, Sept. 11 (AP).—Garry Davis, a young American who renounced his citizenship at the U. S. Embassy here May 25, said tonight he had been ordered out of France.

He said he planned to take refuge tomorrow on United Nations soil in Paris, which is to be host to the U.N. General Assembly session opening Sept. 21.

Davis, 26, is the son of an American orchestra leader, Meyer Davis, and himself a wartime flier and former Broadway actor.

He said he renounced his citizenship and gave up his passport "to focus the attention of men upon the vital need for a world government to avert the coming war."

Today he said that "since I cannot legally leave this territory" he saw nothing to do but stay there until the Assembly made a "constructive move" toward a world government or failed to.

London Nearly Rebuilt

London, Sept. 11 (AP).—Health Minister Aneurin Bevan said today he expects every London house destroyed in the war to have been replaced by the end of this year. An estimated 100,000 dwellings in the London civil defense area were destroyed and about 1,650,000 damaged by German bombs.

Message From Shipwrecked Men . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY THINK OF OTHERS—Stranded on a beach near Cape Spencer, Alaska, three men (arrow) scrawled this "how others" message in the sand. They referred to seven companions from whom they became separated after their fishing tender, Caledonia, grounded Monday. All ten were rescued Friday by Coast Guard Cutter Citrus

Socialists Ask United Europe

Duesseldorf, Germany, Sept. 11 (AP).—Socialists from 11 European countries pledged today to work for a united Europe dedicated to opposing dictatorship in any form.

The action was announced at an open air meeting attended by almost 100,000 persons which set in motion a four-day convention of the German Social Democratic Party.

Charges that the German Social Democrats were directing a spy ring in the Soviet zone of Germany were vigorously denied.

Franz Neumann, Social Democrat delegate from Berlin, accused German "quislings" in the Soviet zone of recklessly carrying out Russian orders.

Neumann said only 10 per cent of the Berlin voters would go on record against the Western principles of democracy in an election.

"But behind these 10 per cent stand the bayonets of the Soviet occupation power," he said.

Greetings were extended by delegates from Britain, France, Sweden, Italy, the Netherlands, Denmark, Austria, Belgium, Switzerland and Luxembourg.

Schacht Has German Plan

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Dr. Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht, financial wizard of the Nazis' rise to power, today said he wants to spend six months in a good library working out the details of his secret theory for restoration of German economy.

Schacht, who is credited with inventing the German brand of economic warfare, became a free man 10 days ago.

Schacht, 71, has been offering financial advice to the Allies, and although they have listened to what he had to say, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor in Germany, said none of his suggestions were being taken.

Schacht said he has had no job offers from German financiers or economists since he got out of jail. He added that publishers in Sweden have been bidding for rights to his memoirs.

Slavs Set Up Defense Claim

Athens, Sept. 11 (AP).—Observers of the United Nations Commission on the Balkans (UNSCOB) reported today Yugoslav soldiers told them they were attempting to drive Greek forces from Yugoslav soil in Wednesday's bloody border clash.

The UNSCOB observers investigated the clash when the Greek government protested that Yugoslav soldiers "invaded" Greek territory and were slain by Greek forces. The observers said they found 20 bodies of soldiers in Yugoslav uniforms, several hundred yards inside Greek territory.

The UNSCOB group questioned three captured Yugoslav soldiers who told them 471 Yugoslav troops had been ordered to drive Greeks out of Yugoslavia.

The UNSCOB report said: "They were driven off by Greek defensive fire, leaving behind the dead."

Berlin Crisis Proper Matter For U. N., Hatch, Conally Say

Rome, Sept. 11 (AP).—Two leading members of the United States Senate's Foreign Relations Committee said today the Berlin crisis should be placed squarely before the United Nations if direct negotiations fail.

"Settlement of the Berlin situation is certainly in line with the objectives and purposes of the U. N.," said Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.) "It is a threat to world peace and as such should be taken to the U. N. if all other efforts at solution break down."

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and former U. N. delegate, suggested "reunion now of the Big Four foreign ministers might precede reference of the Berlin crisis to the U. N."

"Failing there," he added, "the entire mess should be aired before the U. N. General Assembly." The Assembly convenes September 21 in Paris.

The two are members of the 14-man American delegation to the Interparliamentary Union Conference here.

Showdown Near on Berlin

CRISIS—*From Page 1*

position. Physically its position in Berlin can be made almost untenable if the Russians so choose. The most the western powers can do is to threaten to hale Russia before the United Nations, and it will not be a very effective threat if the Russians really don't want a settlement.

The Western powers fear the worst. Virtually all hope of settlement appears to have been abandoned. But the West is committed publicly to every possible diplomatic avenue in search of a settlement.

The Big Three may set a time limit on the showdown meeting in Moscow. The feeling is that they will ask the Russians for a definite "yes or no" answer within a reasonable time on whether the blockade will be lifted.

United States Ambassador Lewis Douglas, French Ambassador Rene Massigli and Sir William Strang, German expert of the British foreign office, met at the foreign office last night. They were understood to have covered the entire field of possibilities in the Berlin situation.

The big four military governors of Germany have suspended their efforts to reach an agreement on lifting the blockade. It was learned that their talks bogged down on three issues:

1. Trade. Russia insisted that the Soviet zone economic commission should manage all Berlin's trade.

2. Transport. The Soviets agreed to a proposal that all railway corridors to Berlin be placed under four-power control, but refused a Western suggestion that they be double-tracked.

3. Currency. Russia demanded that the Western mark and the Soviet mark be kept at the same value so that they can be exchanged on a one-for-one basis.

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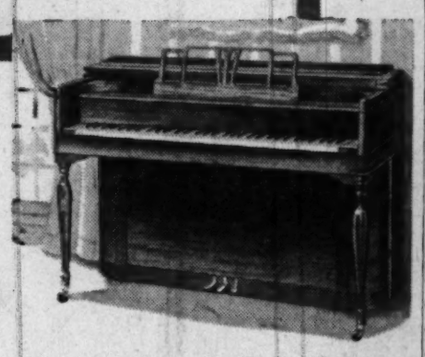

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Ferguson Hits Calm On Inner Perils

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 11 (AP).—Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) said today "there is a lack of appreciation of the peril to our institutions from within by those in control of our destiny."

Ferguson, in an address at the dedication of Houghton County international airport, said Canada has done a better job than this country in guarding against Communist infiltration.

The Senator is chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate Executive Expenditures Committee which has been inquiring into the Government's loyalty program. He has repeatedly criticized President Truman and the Justice Department for refusing to give the committee information on the program which he says it requires.

World Faces Conflict

"The world today faces a conflict in ideologies between the Soviet Union, her satellites and those scattered throughout the world, even within our own borders, who believe in her ideologies, and this country and those who believe as we do," Ferguson said.

"We have an ally in Canada to the north in the protection of our institutions. She has demonstrated beyond doubt that she is alert and has taken steps to prosecute those who would spy upon her and destroy her institutions.

"I cannot say the same about America today."

Thinks Congress Is Awake

He said he thinks Congress is "awake" to the danger.

Ferguson said Congress also is fully aware of the need for air power, and has provided an air force ready "to defend the United States in any foreseeable emergency." But he added:

"Airplanes, ships and guns alone will not save America. It takes more than that. It takes inspired citizens, ever alert to the defense of our institutions."

In Canada Row

Rail Clerks' AFL Union Is Suspended

Ottawa, Ontario, Sept. 11 (AP).—The executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada (AFL) suspended the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks today in a row over the Communist issue.

The big International union was suspended for failing to repudiate recent actions of its Canadian vice president, Frank Hall, who engineered a merger last week of the Seafarers International Union (AFL) and the Canadian Lake Seamen's Union.

The merger was aimed at knocking out the Canadian Seamen's Union (CSU), an affiliate of the congress. The CSU has been accused of being dominated by Communists, but the congress has had a policy of supporting a CSU fight for recognition by several lake shipping companies.

Hall's action was indorsed by officers of 23 congress unions last week. Then the congress president, Percy Bengough, called the executive. The executive ruled that Hall had been in "direct and flagrant violation" of the congress' constitution in bringing about the merger.

The executive action was a rebuke to the 23 officers supporting Hall and a move to head off an uprising over communism at the Congress' convention in British Columbia next month. Nenther Hall nor any other delegate of the railway steamship brotherhood will be able to attend the convention unless it overrules the executive's finding.

Actress' Modesty Adamant to Art

LORAINE MILLER, the Hollywood actress, upset art tradition yesterday when she refused to take off all her clothing so a sculptor could immortalize her curves. Assen Peikov had been assigned by a movie company to do a nude statue for a film. She said nice American girls don't do that sort of thing

FRENCH—*From Page 1*

Dr. Queuille Forms Cabinet

the Socialists in charge of two key ministries.

The only new minister considered really sympathetic to Gen. Charles de Gaulle is Claudius Petit, an Independent Socialist, who was named minister of reconstruction.

All of the 15 ministers are members of the coalition except Petit and Robert Bertolaud, a rightist deputy of the Republican Party of Liberty, who is in charge of veterans' affairs. The first cabinet meeting will be held Sunday afternoon.

That the whole administration may expect to run into early trouble was indicated this evening when the non-Communist labor federation, Workers' Strength, renewed its campaign for higher wages, despite Dr. Queuille's announcement he preferred a policy of cutting prices.

While Dr. Queuille was filling his cabinet, Gen. Charles de Gaulle was continuing his campaign tour in southeast France, calling for dissolution of the assembly and new national elections.

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ERP Nations To Work Out Currency Swap

Paris, Sept. 11 (AP).—Having agreed on division of American air funds, western European nations today turned their attention to exchange of currencies to back up their American-financed recovery program (ERP).

Robert Marjolin, secretary general of the European Economic Cooperation Organization (OEEC), in announcing the OEEC's accord on allocations for the 1948-49 program, said currency exchange was the next hurdle in Europe's attempt to coordinate its reconstruction.

The 16 countries and three military regimes participating in the ERP must now, he said, establish the mechanism for trading currency so as to promote the freer and greater flow of goods and services among themselves. This must be done before the complete program can be finally submitted to the American Administration.

Figures on the division of the $4,875,000,000 American aid fund as announced by Marpolin differed in only a few points from those released by OEEC officials early today.

Britain Is Chief Donor, Recipient in ERP Plan

London, Sept. 11 (NYHT).—Britain emerged today from the exhaustive and difficult Paris negotiations over division of American aid in the dual role of chief recipient and contributor of the European Recovery Program.

On the one hand, the original British request for $1,271,000,000 from the American aid pool has been approved by the Paris office of European Economic Cooperation almost intact—$1,263,000,000 to be exact. On the other hand the British have increased considerably their own contribution to intra-European trade, agreeing to grant credits to Europe amounting to a net figure of 282 million dollors.

This will be by far the largest contribution to European recovery outside that of the United States, although Belgium, in proportion to its size and economic strength, is a heavy contributor with $207,500,000 in credits. The British, however, will be unblocking another 100 billion dollars in serling balances in London as a further contribution to intra-European trade, so that the gross British contribution is nearer 400 million dollars.

Russians Got Atomic Data, Officer Says

SPY—*From Page 1*

his Administration through such a generalization from justified public censure."

Vail quoted the high Army officer as telling the committee that "Japanese espionage was either nonexistent or unworthy of mention during the wartime period while German espionage was of negligible and relatively unimportant proportions . . .

"According to the testimony of the officer he was certain that in some degree Russian efforts to penetrate atomic research safeguards were successful. To what degree he could not venture an opinion."

The Un-American Activities Committee intends to pry more deeply this week into the question of atomic espionage as a prelude to resumption of open hearings. The public hearings have been scheduled for Wednesday.

As to what secrets on atomic development the Russians might actually have got, the committee had little to say. All that the members have been willing thus far to offer is that they have testimony to the effect that some atomic scientists leaked information to the Russians and that some shipments of uranium compound and metal were made to Russia during the war.

Groves said he did not now recall any uranium shipments to the Soviets.

Vail was asked whether there was any reason to believe the Russians were aware of the atom bomb project from the beginning.

"Well," he answered, "you can take the statement of this high-ranking officer that espionage activities were in progress prior to his becoming affiliated with this project."

Vail said the atom bomb work began before the Manhattan Atomic Project was organized to carry through with the development of the bomb. He said there was an interval of several months between the start of the work and creation of the Manhattan Project headed by Groves.

Fire Perils Dutch Ration

Amsterdam, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Fire in two warehouses today destroyed thousands of tons of meat, fat, butter and eggs. Officials said the loss endangered the country's rationing system.

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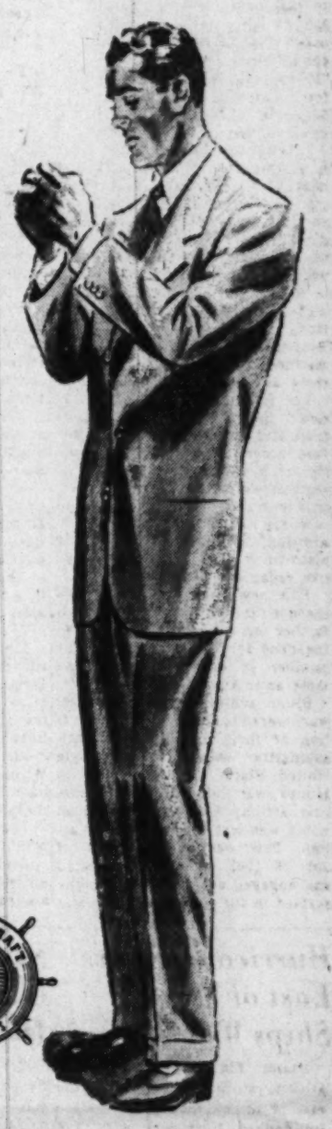

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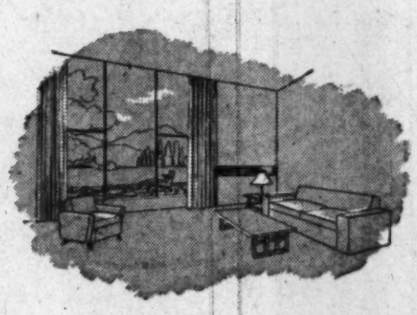

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King-Size Blimp Ordered by Navy

The Navy Department yesterday announced award of a contract to design the largest blimp ever planned. The work has been given to the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation.

The new semi-rigid will have nearly twice the capacity of the smaller of the two types used during World War II for shore patrol. It will be capable of long-range patrols over open ocean areas. Its range will be well over 2500 miles without refueling, and it will be refuelable in the air.

It will be the first of a series designated as the "N" type. The envelope will be 324 feet long and 71 feet wide, with a capacity of 825,000 cubic feet. Type "K" in use during the war had capacity of 456,000 cubic feet, while the larger "M" type was rated at 725,000 cubic feet. Cruising speed in both was 50 knots, which presumably will be about that of the new type.

Creation of the new blimp type is another sign of the importance attached by the Navy to antisubmarine warfare. The blimp is particularly adapted to search and detection of submarines. It is at the moment the only instrument which shows promise of being able to deal with the new long-range high-speed, deep-diving submarines. It is no secret that the Russians have more than 250 submarines, some of which are of these advanced types.

The function of the blimp is to detect the submarine, keep on its track and radio its position to surface forces and aircraft. Its capacity for hovering enables it to investigate every suspicious shadow in the water. Ordinary airplanes now are too fast to do that. In addition, the blimp is an admirable platform for new and highly sensitive radar equipment.

This new heavy equipment and the desirability of pushing patrols farther out into the ocean created the need for the larger type. The number of crewmen is 14, the same as in the "M" type.

Blimp achievements in the last war were conclusive demonstration of their usefulness in anti-submarine work. Not a single United States ship convoyed by blimps was lost through submarine action. Only one American blimp was lost through enemy action. This was on the night of July 18, 1943, when K-74 detected and engaged an enemy sub on the surface in the Caribbean. She was brought down by the sub's gun when her bomb bay failed to release while over the U-boat.

At the beginning of the war the Navy had only six blimps large enough for service at sea, and there were 5000 miles of sea frontier on two oceans to be patrolled.

Consequently the submarines moved right in along the coast, lay off great harbors and in 1942 sank 454 merchant ships. By 1944, however, the number of airships operating in Atlantic areas had risen to 68 and the number of ships sunk dropped to 8. The submarines had been driven back out to sea.

In all, United States blimps escorted 89,000 ships' voyages during the last year, extending their activities even to the Mediterranean.

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Wright Plane Returning on Anniversary

BACK ON THE BEAM—The Wright brothers plane—pictured December 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in the first flight of a heavier-than-air machine—will be formally placed on display at the Smithsonian Institution December 17, the forty-fifth anniversary of the flight. In this famous picture, Orville Wright was at the controls. Wilbur ran beside the plane. The brothers would not go up together, knowing that both would be lost if a fatal accident occurred. The plane is to be returned from the English Science Museum at South Kensington

Wrights' Kittyhawk Plane Comes to Rest Here Dec. 17

By Lee Grove
Post Reporter

The pioneering Wright brothers' original Kittyhawk plane is expected to be formally placed on display at the Smithsonian Institution December 17.

Plans for return of the plane, now at the science museum, South Kensington, London, will be announced within the next few days, perhaps jointly by the late Orville Wright's heirs and executors, the science museum and the Smithsonian.

December 17 is the forty-fifth anniversary of the first flight of a self-powered machine carrying a man—Orville Wright.

It is also the day when the Collyer trophy, awarded for achievement the value of which has been demonstrated by use during the preceding year, is made at the White House; the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences holds its annual meeting, and the Aero Club of Washington its annual dinner.

The plane has been at the British museum since 1928, Orville Wright sending it there because of a longstanding dispute with the Smithsonian, which he believed had detracted from the credit due him and his brother Wilbur. Return of the plane, perhaps by the Queen Mary, will mark the ending of the old quarrel.

The plane, which will be the brightest gem in the Smithsonian's collection of aircraft, for the present will hang in an honored spot alongside Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," which first soloed the Atlantic.

Eventually it will be the star exhibit in the proposed National Air Museum, toward which Congress has already appropriated some funds. The proposed museum will accommodate 200 planes, among them the Wrights' military plane of 1909 and the B-29 Enola Gay, which dropped the first atom bomb on Hiroshima.

The Wright brothers' interest in planes began in childhood when their father brought home a toy with a propeller wound up by rubber bands and wings of bamboo and tissue paper.

It fascinated the boys, who were of mechanical and inventive minds, and they experimented in building others.

Years later, while operating a bicycle shop, they followed with interest the gliding experiments of Otto Lilienthal, and after his death in a glider accident in 1896 they wrote to the Smithsonian Institution asking what literature on flying was available.

They began studying and experimenting in the physics of flying, and in 1903 made their historic flight against a 27-mile wind on the beach at Kitty Hawk—just nine days after Samuel Pierpont Langley made a highly publicized but unsuccessful attempt with his "aerodrome," which crashed into the Potomac on its attempted takeoff.

Smithsonian Secretary

Langley, who had veen elected secretary of the Smithsonian in 1887, died in 1906. Wilbur Wright died in 1912.

The dispute between Orville Wright and the Smithsonian broke into the open in 1918, but there had been cause for bitterness before that.

In 1914 the Smithsonian contracted with Glenn Curtiss to test the Langley machine, which had been placed with the Smithsonian 10 years before by the War Department for further tests. Unfortunately, Curtiss was engaged in litigation with Orville Wright over plane patents at the time, and Wright considered the move unfriendly.

Purpose of the experiments were partly to test certain aspects of the design of the Langley plane and partly to rescue Langley's reputation from ridicule, if the tests were successful.

The Smithsonian following the tests said the original attempts to fly the machine had failed because of a defect in the launching apparatus, but the new tests were successful.

Langley Given Palm

In 1918, the Langley machine was placed on display in the United States National Museum with a label that described it as "the first man-carrying aeroplane in the history of the world capable of sustained free flight." This was the final straw for Orville Wright, who, in addition to his other feelings in the matter, thought it an injustice to his dead brother.

In vain, the Smithsonian pointed out that in 1910 it had given gold medals to the Wright brothers, had honored them with displays and in their publications. Orville Wright was not appeased.

In 1928, the Smithsonian issued a pamphlet giving an account of its relations with the Wright brothers and considerably modifying the statements made years before. It also changed the label on the Langley exhibit. In 1942 it issued another pamphlet in which it was acknowledged that in the 1914 experiments some changes had been made in the Langley plane. Full credit was given the Wright brothers.

Showed Change of Heart

Following Orville Wright's death January 30 it was learned that in his will, drawn up in 1937, he had directed the Kitty Hawk plane remain in London unless he subsequently requested otherwise, and that in 1943 he had advised the London museum that he wished the plane to be returned after the war.

In a later, unsigned will he also provided for the return of the plane to the United States.

Thus it would appear that the numerous attempts to conciliate Orville Wright by the Smithsonian, its acknowledgment of the Wrights' historical priority in its pamphlet of 1942—as well as the attempts at mediation by private parties—had softened his heart.

When the Kitty Hawk plane, which has been copied by the British DeHavilland company for the Science Museum, comes home it will mark the end of an old and unfortunate dispute.

Hurricane Brews East of Miami; Ships Warned

Miami, Fla., Sept. 11 (AP).—An Atlantic storm, about 1100 miles east of Miami, has grown into a full-fledged hurricane with 115-mile-an-hour winds in the center.

In an advisory issued at 5:45 p. m. (EST), the Weather Bureau said the "severe storm" had been accurately located by reconnaissance planes at about 530 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and moving northwestward at 18 to 20 miles an hour.

Aircraft probing the heart of the storm found winds up to 115 miles an hour in the center and heavy squalls and gale winds (up to 65 miles an hour) for some 200 miles north and east of the center.

It was expected the hurricane would continue its forward movement on the northwest path for at least 12 to 18 hours.

"Caution is advised all shipping in the path of this severe storm," the advisory warned.

Cornell Party

More than 60 Cornell University students, alumni and prospective students attended a "get-together" party yesterday afternoon at the Dodge Hotel. The party was given by the Cornell Alumni Club.

St. Laurent Takes Canadian Premier Duties Monday

Ottawa, Sept. 11 (AP).—Louis Stephen St. Laurent in effect will begin his career as Canada's Prime Minister Monday.

St. Laurent is acting Prime Minister with the departure of William Lyon Mackenzie King for Paris and the United Nations meeting. King, who has been Prime Minister 21 years, is returning in November, when he will formally turn his job over to St. Laurent.

King stepped down last month from the leadership of the National Liberal Party, which he held for 29 years. On his recommendation, the party chose St. Laurent, the External Affairs Minister, as his successor.

Lester Bowles Pearson, 51, will succeed St. Laurent as Secretary of State for External Affairs. Pearson left the post of Ambassador in Washington two years ago to become Undersecretary in the External Affairs Ministry.

Pearson will seek a House of Commons seat in a by-election October 25 in the Ontario district of Algoma East. The present liberal member from that district has been appointed to the Senate.

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ENLIST—*From Page 1*

Draft Boards To Start Work

quarters was completed last week with the appointment of Lieut. Col. Walter S. Welsh of the Army Judge Advocate General Department, to serve as legal counsel and chief of the manpower division. As such, he will work closely with Norton and District Draft Director William E. Leahy in the general operation of selective service here.

Colonel Welsh's appointment was made possible through the action of Leahy in waiving his pay. Leahy, who headed the draft here during the war and also waived his pay then, said that admission of Colonel Welsh to the staff in the same post he held in World War II will greatly facilitate the District draft operation.

Through the end of fiscal 1949, District Selective Service will operate on a budget of slightly less than $75,000.

$2,424,000 Given Charity Anonymously

Boston, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—An anonymous donor has given $2,424,000 to charity, it was disclosed today.

The money was willed the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston which distributes money as it sees fit to charitable organizations, needy persons, or for deserving causes.

The fund received the legacy last January. The late donor stipulated that he or she was to remain anonymous.

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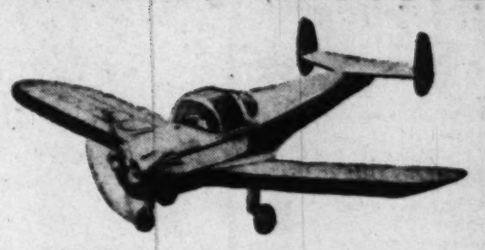

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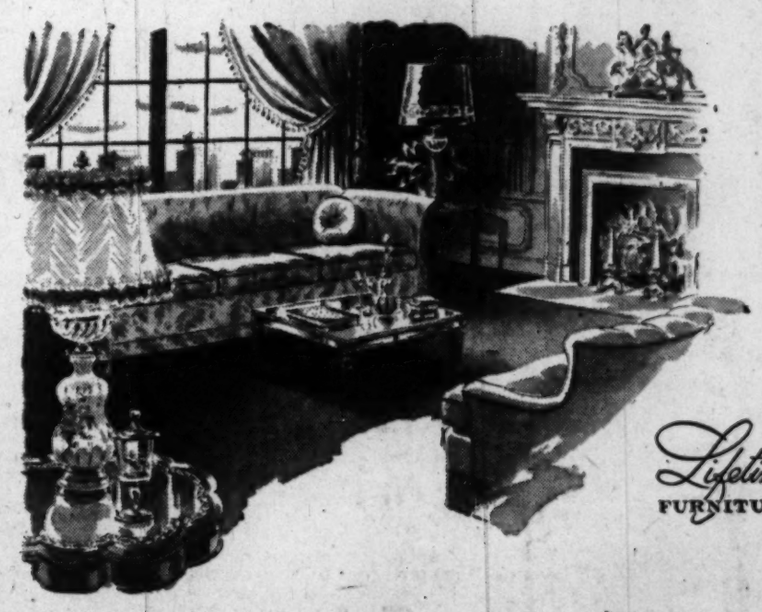

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Export Agency Lacked Funds, Sawyer Says

By The Associated Press

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer yesterday blamed congressional neglect of his department in 1946 and 1947 for export control irregularities now under fire on Capitol Hill.

A Senate investigating committee has been looking into reports of forged export papers and other documents being used by some shippers to get scarce goods out of this country.

Sawyer, labeling the committee's inquiry "another show" for possible election year purposes, said:

"In 1946 and 1947 Congress slashed the export control appropriation to a starvation level, so that it was physically impossible either to employ the people or buy the equipment needed to make controls fully tight and effective.

"The Office of International Trade for two years and more existed on a beggar's rations and occupied a death cell.

"All of the irregularities complained of occurred in those years. Every one is the direct or indirect product of congressional neglect."

Sawyer's reference to the OIT having occupied a "death cell" was apparently based on the fact that at one time Congress extended the trade office's life for 15 days while debating whether to discontinue its functions.

Sawyer said the impressions given the public by the current Senate hearings "are so misleading and false that some statement of fact as distinguished from innuendo is called for."

In connection with one irregularity about which he learned within the department he said a former employe of the Office of International Trade had admitted favoritism in granting two export licenses.

Sawyer said this employe was promptly suspended when the department found out about the situation, although he said the committee knew of it and failed to inform the department.

Meanwhile the Commerce Department announced that its export regulations will be tightened up effective Thursday.

U. S. Blocks Shipment Of Czech Baggage

By the United Press

The United States has blocked shipment to Czechoslovakia of five packing cases of "diplomatic baggage" entrusted by the Czech Embassy to a "courier" holding the rank of brigadier general, it was learned yesterday.

The proposed shipment was stopped at a New York pier August 31 by customs officers. The Czech Embassy protested to the State Department, but the cases still have not been cleared for transfer to Prague.

Reliable informants, who declined to be identified, said the shipment included machinery and electrical goods which presumably would require Government license for export.

Reserve Given 'M-Day' Role

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

The Army announced yesterday that it had adopted plans to give the Organized Reserves "an important role" in its M-day mobile striking force.

Many Reserve officers, it was said, are receiving mobilization assignments in Organized Reserve units in which they will serve in the event of an emergency.

Officials said that President Truman—himself a Reserve officer—had directed the Army to speed up plans to give Reservists a definite M-day role.

Failure of the Army to take such action before has led to much dissatisfaction among the officer veterans of World War II. The problem has been complicated by insistence of the National Guard that its service retain the major portion of M-day billets.

Inquiry at the Pentagon revealed that plans for utilization of the Reservists are by no means complete and that the whole matter is to be threshed out at a National Guard-Reserve conference next month.

"In general," said the Army announcement, "mobilization assignments will be given Reservists in units supporting combat divisions of the M-day force. In other instances, assignments will be made to training units especially organized to train officers according to their military specialties.

"Where assignments of this nature are prohibited by geographical residence of the individual officer, assignments may be made to authorized governmental agencies necessary for national defense, or to posts, camps and stations near their homes."

UAL Requests Surcharge End

United Air Lines announced yesterday that it has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to remove its extra fare charge for high speed flights on DC-6 transports.

Unless the CAB objects, a spokesman said, the reduction will become effective Tuesday. Normally 30 days' notice is required.

One flight which would be affected leaves the Washingtaon National Airport daily and one arrives. The DC-6's, 300-mile-an-hour ships, operate between here and San Francisco.

American Airlines recently asked the CAB to approve a "first of the week family fare plan" on its routes, making it possible for wives and children 21 years old or less to fly at half fare on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The latest United request would remove the 10 per cent "premium" which passengers have been paying for the DC-6 rides.

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75c BELL-ANS TABLETS *Bottle of 100*	59c
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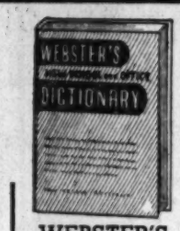
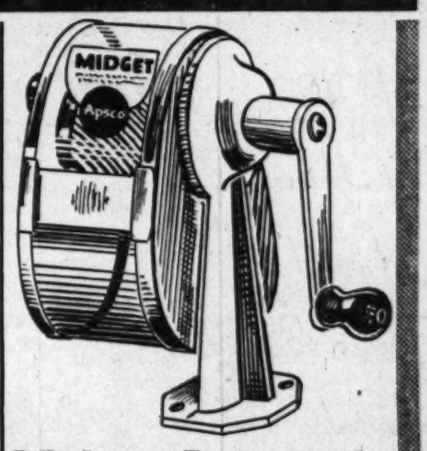
Save on SCHOOL NEEDS

Sheaffer SKRIP INK 2-Ounce Bottle **15c**



WEBSTER'S New School and Office Dictionary **79c**

Wonder Five PENCIL TABLETS 8 by 10 Inches **5c**

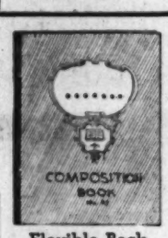


Midget Automatic Pencil Sharpeners

Secure this handy sharpener to wall, shelf, window sill or desk edge. Sharpens regular pencils with a few twists of the crank . . . easily, and to a really sharp point. Perfect for students.

For Home or Classroom **98c**

PREMIER Loose Leaf FILLERS 10½ by 8 inches **10c**



Flexible Back Composition BOOKS Assorted Sizes **10c**

PREMIER WRITING TABLETS 8 by 10 inches **10c**

Bake-Serve or Store in

Fireking Individual CASSEROLES WITH COVER **10c**

Saves Food-Saves Flavor-Saves Work

REYNOLDS Pure ALUMINUM WRAP

39c Roll of 25 Feet **33c**

Low Cost Smoking! STRATFORD CIGARETTES

Carton of 200 **$1.09** 15c Pack of 20 **11c**

For Those Who Prefer Bulk Ice Cream

MELVERN Pre-Packed — Bulk ICE CREAM

Chocolate, Vanilla, Butter Pecan, Strawberry and Peach.

Pint Package **40c** 2 Pints **75c**

WESTINGHOUSE Mazda BULBS

Better light tonight, better sight tomorrow! For better seeability, check your lamp needs right now!

25 - 40 - 50 or 60 Watt

12c *Plus Tax*

Metal, Flat Style Lunch Kits With ½-Pint THERMOS

For Children's School Lunches **$2.29**

Premier Typewriter TABLETS **19c**

Spiral Shorthand BOOKS With Centerline **15c**

Dixon Typewriter ERASER With Brush **10c**

Sheaffers Fineline PENCILS Assorted Colors **$1.00**

12-Inch PLASTIC RULERS Assorted Colors **10c**

Heavy Waxed Sandwich BAGS Pack of 30 **10c**

Heavy WAXED PAPER Roll of 125 Feet **21c**

Hudson PAPER TOWELS Roll of 150 **15c**

CO-ETS Handy Cotton Squares Box of 80 **29c**

YES Tender Touch TISSUES Box of 300 **27c**

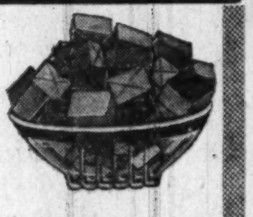
Delicious Fresh CANDIES

Fresh, Tasty CREAMEE WAFERS

Pound Bulk **39c**

RIDLEY'S CANDIES Fruit Filled Hard Candies Nougats and Toffee

Two Pound Jar **98c**

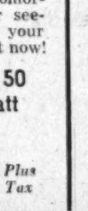


MINTERS Homogenized CARAMELS Vanilla or Chocolate Flavor

Pound Bulk **29c**

ANGELUS *Fluffy-Tender* Marshmallows

10-Ounce Cello. Bag **23c**



TOOTSIE VARIETEES Delicious Chewy and Hard Candies

12-Ounce Cello. Bag **29c**

HOME REMEDIES

60c Fleets Phospho-Soda, 6-ounces	54c
$1.25 Petrogalar, Pint, all numbers	89c
25c Feenamint Gum, Box of 16	21c
75c Squibb Mineral Oil, Pint	69c
75c Eno Effervescent Salt, 4-ounces	57c
60c Pepto-Bismol for Upset Stomach	57c
65c Bisodol Antacid Powder, 3-ounces	59c
$1.25 New Peruna, Liquid, 11-ounces	98c
60c DeWitts Kidney Pills, Vial of 40	45c
Scholls Corn Pads, Box of 15	35c
75c Pepsodent Antiseptic, 14-ounces	63c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil, 4-ounces	49c
60c Graham Dermatox Ointment, jar	49c
$1.50 Anusol Suppositories, Box of 12	98c
50c People's Aspirin Tablets, bot. of 100	39c
25c B.C. Headache Powders, Pack of 6	19c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

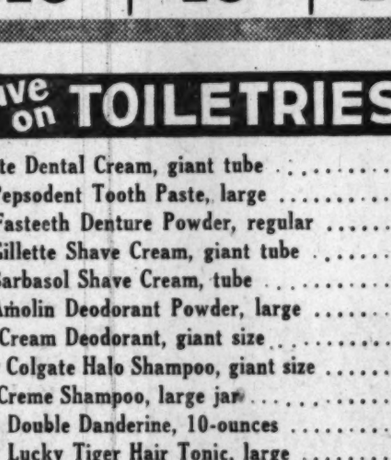
Knickerbocker SUNRISE SHOWER and SHAMPOO SPRAYS

For showers, shampoos, bathing baby, watering plants, and many other uses.

With Rubber Massage Type Head **$1.49**

Save on TOILETRIES

Colgate Dental Cream, giant tube	43c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste, large	43c
60c Fasteeth Denture Powder, regular	40c
50c Gillette Shave Cream, giant tube	33c
50c Barbasol Shave Cream, tube	29c
60c Amolin Deodorant Powder, large	53c
Veto Cream Deodorant, giant size	59c
$1.00 Colgate Halo Shampoo, giant size	79c
Toni Creme Shampoo, large jar	95c
$1.00 Double Danderine, 10-ounces	74c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic, large	64c
$1.00 Lea's Hair Preparation, large	84c
Lovalon Hair Rinse, Pack of 5	21c
Queen Anne Lotion, 6-ounces	65c
$1.00 Mennen Skin Bracer, large	89c
50c April Showers Talcum, large	39c
50c J & J Baby Powder, 10-ounces	43c
83c Ponds Face Creams ,large jar	69c
$1.00 Pacquins Hand Cream, large jar	89c



RICHARD HUDNUT HOME PERMANENT KITS

Give yourself a luxurious, soft and shining Hudnut permanent tonight. You'll be amazed at the difference!

With Plastic Curlers **$2.75** Refill Kit **$1.50**

America's Breath-Taking Beauty Thriller

PEGGY SAGE'S

An Exciting Gift For You and Your Friends Come in and Get Yours Today

Limited Time only!

COAST to COASTER SETS

Including a Regular Size $1.00 LIPSTICK Plus a 60c Matching NAIL POLISH and a Glittering PARTY COASTER

Peggy Sage's Gift to You

An exciting gift for yourself, your friends—in a wide range of beautifully matched shades.

$1.85 Value All For **$1.20**

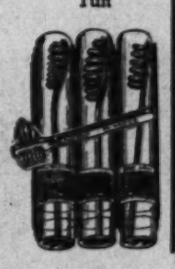
DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE 50c Tube **39c**

Made of Fine Exton Bristles

DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSHES Miracle Tuft

- 2-Row Professional
- 2-Row Oro
- 3-Row Regular
- Dental Plate

Your Choice **49c**



A GOOD LAXATIVE Espotabs

No Nasty Taste • Tablet Form • Easy to Take

The laxative that stays fresh! Mild and gentle-acting. Sugar-coated tablet form.

25c Size **23c**

U. S. Asked to Leave Korea

Seoul, Korea, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Russian-sponsored North Korean government today demanded that American troops get out of South Korea.

It said the Russian occupation forces in the north had announced last may they were ready to leave any time the Americans would do so.

The demand was contained in a broadcast from the North Korean radio, quoting a letter that it said the North Korean regime was sending to the United States.

Both the north Korean government and the American-sponsored republic in the South profess to represent the entire country. More than two thirds of the population is in the south.

South Koreans have asked the Americans to remain, withdrawing gradually as the small South Korean army grows.

The actual withdrawal program may be determined by action of the United Nations General Assembly in Paris later this month.

The north Koreans announced today that they, too, would seek U. N. recognition as the sole Korean government.

ONE DAY SERVICE!
Old Rollers Left With Us In The Morning . . .
Completely Re-Covered With New Washable, Waterproof, Window Shades
Ready To Be Picked Up On Your Way Home In The Afternoon
District Shade Shop
WARREN R. DEMPSEY, Prop.
2101 K ST. N. W. • ST. 7860

DREAMHOUSE Furniture
You are Cordially Invited to Attend
the opening today of Nee's
Dreamhouse of '48
one of the new "Post Homes for Better Living", located in Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, and completely decorated by Nee's decorating staff
To reach:—Out Wisconsin Ave., to Bank of Bethesda. Left on Old Georgetown Road to Beach Drive. Then left to Dreamhouse of '48.
P.J. Nee COMPANY Dreamhouse Furniture
H St. at 7th G St. between 11th & 12th King St., Alex.

Now no extra fare on American's DC-6 Flagships!

Money-saving news for travelers!
On September 1, DC-6 and Constellation fares were raised 10 per cent by the transcontinental air lines—with the single exception of American Airlines. On *American*, you can enjoy luxurious DC-6 service at no increase in cost!
Five-star DC-6 Flagship service, with five-mile-a-minute speed, pressurized cabin, "easy-chair" seating and complete air conditioning still costs less, in many cases, than first-class accommodations on slower surface transportation. There's no tipping, meals and snacks are served at no extra cost.
Compare the Fare!
CHICAGO—$36.80
Now, nonstop DC-6, departing at 5:30 p.m. EDT
LOS ANGELES . . $148.35 SAN FRANCISCO . . $148.35
(All fares subject to 15% Federal Tax)
Phone EXecutive 2345 or your travel agent
Ticket Offices: Statler Hotel and 813 15th Street, N.W.
AMERICAN AIRLINES

Indian Leader Reported Dead

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ALI JINNAH
Governor General was 71

JINNAH—*From Page 1*

Pakistan's Founder Dies

Jinnah was a hollow-cheeked man more than 6 feet tall.

He was educated at Karachi and in England and became a practicing lawyer in 1896. He was highly successful. In 1916, he was elected president of the All-India Moslem League, with 100 million members, and eventually led it in fulfilling his dream of creation of the Moslem state of Pakistan.

Early in his career he sought Hindu-Moslem unity, but came to despair of this, believing that his people would become subordinate to the Indian Hindus who were almost three times as numerous.

Jinnah's followers called him "Qaid-i-Azam," which means great leader.

He became wealthy and established two palatial homes. His wife died several years ago. He broke with his daughter, who adopted Christianity after marrying a Parsi. In recent years he had lived alone with his sister.

Jinnah opposed the late Hindu leader Mohandas K. Gandhi's non-cooperation movement against the British government. He finally broke completely with the All-India Congress in 1921, declaring that Gandhi's non-cooperation movement would intensify India's religious division.

He returned to England and practiced law there for several years.

In 1928, he returned to India and plunged into politics. He continued to lead the Moslem League throughout the years and in 1940 began an active campaign for Pakistan.

Jinnah wore stylish Western clothes but lived simply. He spoke effectively and was an able organizer and administrator.

His opponents often accused him of siding with the British in Indian affairs. Gandhi charged that he "looks to British power to safeguard Moslem rights," but Jinnah replied that the Moslems depend on their own "inherent strength."

Jinnah had ambitious plans for his new country. They called for the fastest possible industrial development and exploitation of natural resources, especially oil and coal, with the aid of Western powers.

Soon after Pakistan, Jinnah ordered strict repressive measures to prevent any rioting in Karachi such as had occurred in New Delhi, capital of India, following the partition of the subcontinent. As a result, he had some success in halting the flight of Sikh and Hindu residents of Pakistan who were needed for their manpower and handicraft.

National Cat Week

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 11 (U.P.).—National Cat Week will be November 7-13.

INDIA—*From Page 1*

Invasion Reported

Hyderabad, regardless of what happens.

"We do not expect an easy march to Secunderabad," Nehru said.

The Nizam of the big, south-central princely state is a Moslem and has refused to accede his land to the predominantly Hindu dominion of India. The people of Hyderabad are mainly Hindus. The whole state is surrounded by Indian territory.

(Official sources in Madras, India, said today the Nizam had cabled India's governor-general that the entry of Indian troops into Secunderabad "will be resisted." The Nizam also informed India he had ordered the mobilization of his forces to meet any eventuality, these sources said.)

The Moslem exodus from India to Pakistan, which recently stopped, had begun again.

The steamship Kampala arrived in Karachi today with 1500 Moslems aboard. Other vessels are plying between Karachi and Bombay. Americans among them, arrived in Madras yesterday and others were expected today or tomorrow. The evacuation of Britons and Americans was ordered with the steady deterioration of relations between India and Nizam.

Reds to Mark Tank Day

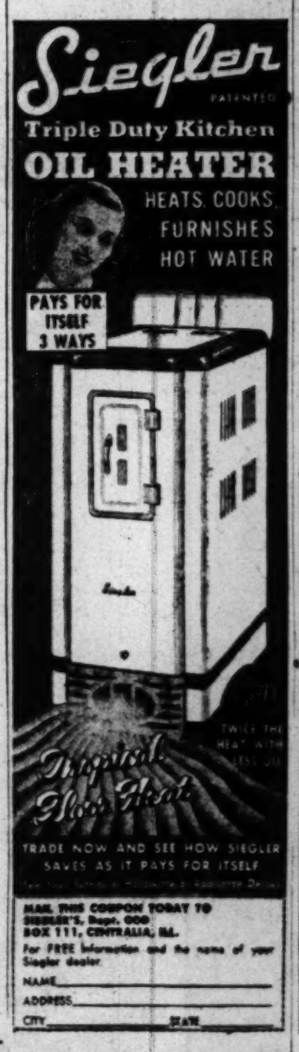
London, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Massed artillery will thunder throughout Russia tomorrow in observance of Tank Day, Radio Moscow reported late tonight.

Watch Your HEALTH
improve your physical fitness. Take advantage of our pleasant and invigorating treatment.
Special New Membership Offer 1 Month for $25
Inquire about our Special Summer Courses
GOOD HEALTH
• Sun Lamps
• Gymnasium Instructions
• Steam Room and Cabinets
• Swedish Massage
Call for Our Folder
NAtional 8510
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Health Club
14th & K NW.

Whose Fault When Children Are Unpopular?
SELF-CONFIDENCE AND POPULARITY come easily to good dancers!
IS your daughter too shy? Does your boy shun parties? Perhaps they are just *unsure* of themselves—in need of the self-confidence that would bring out their most attractive traits.
There's nothing better than *dancing* to give children well-poised behavior in social life! Try taking your children to Arthur Murray's. They will be placed in the hands of charming, tactful experts who know how to bring out shy children and give poise to boisterous ones. Specially trained instructors are always ready to give *your* child special attention.
They'll Learn Correctly
Lessons at Arthur Murray's will prove surprisingly inexpensive. In dancing the best is cheapest in the end for there's nothing to unlearn.
Enroll your child tomorrow—at our pleasant studio—or phone EX. 4100.

Approved Under G.I. Bill
Professional teachers training course in Ballroom Dancing.
Ethel Gomez, *Director*
ARTHUR MURRAY
1106 Conn. Ave. EX. 4100

MEN! HERE THEY ARE . . . THE NEW Fall Headliners IN 100% ALL WOOL QUALITY TAILORED Topcoats and Suits
THE TOPCOATS
TWEEDS — COVERTS — GABARDINES — CAMEL HAIR — AND FLEECES — ALSO THE NEW ZIP-IN LINING COAT WHICH WILL BE VERY POPULAR — SHOWN AT THE LEFT.
Priced from $29.95
THE SUITS
TWEEDS — HARD FINISH WORSTEDS — IN DOUBLE BREASTED EXECUTIVE MODELS — DOUBLE BREASTED LOUNGE MODELS — AND SINGLE BREASTED CASUAL STYLES.
Priced from $34.75
No Cash Needed
It is so easy to open an account — just come in and select your merchandise — in a few minutes you walk out with your purchase — it is as simple as all that!
NEVER ANY INTEREST or CARRYING CHARGES
Eisemans
F • STREET AT SEVENTH, N.W.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Triple Duty Kitchen OIL HEATER
HEATS. COOKS. FURNISHES HOT WATER
PAYS FOR ITSELF 3 WAYS
Tropical Hot Heat
TRADE NOW AND SEE HOW SIEGLER SAVES AS IT PAYS FOR ITSELF
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO SIEGLER'S, Dept. GOO BOX 111, CENTRALIA, ILL.
For FREE information and the name of your Siegler dealer
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ADDRESS
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Shipowners Refuse To Deal With CIO

San Francisco, Sept. 11 (AP).—West Coast shipowners today refused to deal with striking CIO longshoremen on handling Army cargo piling up in Pacific Coast ports.

The Waterfront Employers Association and shipowners made their decision after Secretary of the Army Royall yesterday referred a union-Army agreement to West Coast stevedoring firms to resume work on Army cargo on the basis existing before the strike.

The employers announced they were standing fast on their refusal to deal with Harry Bridges' CIO longshore union until union leadership signed non-Communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Waterfront Statement

"This industry," a joint waterfront statement said, "has made a decision with respect to Army cargoes.

"It will not continue to handle them if it requires dealing with Communist Party-line labor leaders, self-sworn to the destruction of the American merchant marine."

"This decision is made on these grounds:

"1. It would not be in the best interests of the Army mission to resume the handling of its cargoes if it required again saddling the operation with harrassment and sabotage of Communist Party-line labor leadership.

"2. From our experience and knowledge of transport we are satisfied that our decision will not materially hamper or delay the Army program.

Industry Will Aid Army

"The industry will make arrangements with the Army to supply gear, equipment and administrative personnel to handle its cargoes."

Immediately, the longshore union replied that its position continued to be one of readiness to negotiate an "interim" agreement for duration of the strike with any firm having a contract with the Army.

It charged that the employers' offer to supply cargo-handling gear to the Army was made for "strike breaking purposes, and characterized the shipowners attitude as one of 'to hell with the Army.'

"It is now up to the Army to decide whether it will require performance of contract between itself and the steamship companies, or develop other means to move cargo," the statement added.

Only a few hours before the employers' statement was issued, Bridges had sent a telegram to President Truman accusing the shipowners of "stalling" on the Army matter, and of trying to divert Army cargo to East Coast ports.

The shipowners, in their statement, accused Bridges of "14 years of sabotage."

"Because of his 14 years of sabotage to this industry," the statement said, "and his last act in calling the strike without a strike issue, we have at long last resolved that we can't do business with communism."

In New York, meanwhile, new agreements between striking truckers and 226 individual trucking concerns were expected to send 2000 of some 9400 idle truckers back to work.

However, little or no progress was reported in other labor disputes across the Nation.

The CIO oil refinery workers strike against six major oil producers in California entered its second week today with no settlement in sight. A gasoline rationing plan was announced and California began importing the motor fuel from Oklahoma.

Rival telephone unions planning new wage talks with the Bell System hinted that a nationwide "demonstration" may be called to enforce their pay demands.

World Output Catching Up With Demand

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Production is beginning to catch up with consumers' demands all over the world.

But don't expect to drop into the nearest store and walk out with just the item you've been wanting. And don't be lulled into thinking lower prices are right around the corner.

Within the week the National Association of Purchasing Agents reported bituminous coal easier to obtain. And the Department of Commerce has just reported "the acute shortage of lumber in this country is over."

At the same time, farm and forest products, textiles and some heavy chemicals and building materials began edging into a buyers' market after a long heyday during which the seller had it all his own way. Competition in many lines began building up.

Prices are still at high levels, but despite that the consumer, while turning a little more choosy in making his purchases, still is spending his dollars pretty freely.

The real shortages are in the metals fields.

That includes steel, an industry that is basic to almost every other. And it appears it may be some time before supply and demand get close in that sector.

Continuing reports of increases in the dollar rate of retail sales indicates that buying is holding up in some lines.

The National Industrial Conference Board reports retail sales reached an annual rate of 127 billion dollars during the first six months of this year. At least part of that figure, however, represents higher costs of living.

In 1929, the prewar peak, only about $48,500,000,000 moved across retail counters.

"We Keep You In Hot Water"
WATER HEATERS
JOHN G. WEBSTER
PLUMBING-HEATING APPLIANCES
627 F St. N.W. EX. 4615

Prize Winners in Prince Georges Firemen's Parade

Photo by Roland Haley

HIGH STEPPING MAJORETTES WIN FIRST PLACE—Greenbelt Boys and Girls Band won first place for "the best appearing band" in the parade yesterday at Cottage City, Md., as part of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association. The strutting majorettes are shown passing the judges' stand in front of Cottage City firehouse, headquarters for the convention. The Washington Police Band won second place

Ralph M. Small of Boulevard Heights, was elected president of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association last night as the association closed its 26th annual convention at Cottage City.

Frank Nymark of Mt. Rainier, was elected vice president; F. B. Heimer, Branchville, secretary; Benson A. Simmel, Cottage City, treasurer; and James E. Sampson, Brentwood, chaplain. Heimer, Simmel and Sampson were elected without opposition.

The new officers and officers of the Woman's Auxiliary elected the night before were installed last night.

The auxiliary officers are: Mrs. Rose Libernini, Riverdale Heights; Mrs. Edna Trott, Tuxedo-Cheverly, vice president; Mrs. Catherine Smith, West Lanham Hills, secretary; Mrs. Marie Murphy, Brentwood, treasurer; Mrs. Anne Burnette, Branchville, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Walker, Berwyn Heights, assistant chaplain; Mrs. Emily Vincent, Hyattsville, guard, and Mrs. Nettie Wood, Hillside, historian.

Nearly 5000 persons lined the streets of Cottage City, Md., to watch the afternoon convention parade, which was led by the Washington Police Band.

Auto Installments to Change

By The Associated Press

These new Federal Reserve Board rules for buying automobiles on the installment plan will go into effect September 20:

A down payment of one third of the cash price must be made on pre-1938 models, used or new 1949 models, or other new cars. For 1938-1948-model cars the down payment must be either one third the cash price or one third the "average retail value."

If the balance after the down payment is over $1000, 18 months will be allowed for full payment. The period will be 15 months if the balance is less than $1000.

"Average retail value" is determined by checking official price guides the Reserve Board listed along with its announcement of the new installment regulations the board specified that States east of the Mississippi River use the American Auto Appraisal market analysis report.

All areas may use the Bluebook (executive edition), Redbook used-car market report, National Automobile Dealers Association official used-car guide; effective October 1, the Official Automobile Guide (price edition) and Official Automobile Price Guide (price edition).

ANNOUNCEMENT TO WEST VIRGINIA VOTERS

The West Virginia Democratic Absentee Voters Bureau announces the opening of headquarters, Rooms 206-7, Bond Building, 14th and New York Ave. N.W.

West Virginians are not eligible to vote unless they voted in 1946 or have been re-registered between January 1, 1948, and October 2, 1948.

Application forms for registration and ballots, assistance and free notary service are available. Office will be open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily. Telephones STerling 6366-6367.

MONEY
When You Need It!

IMMEDIATE LOANS AT STRICTLY LEGAL RATES —NO EXTRAS OF ANY SORT.

BORROW A LITTLE OR A LOT ON JEWELRY OR OTHER VALUABLES.

Established 1895

THE ONLY PAWNBROKER ON A WASHINGTON THOROFARE

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
PAWNBROKER
3225 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WArfield 3498

Top Salaries for Top Men!

Large Electrical Appliance Chain in Washington has several openings for

Experienced Television and Radio Service Men

State experience and qualifications

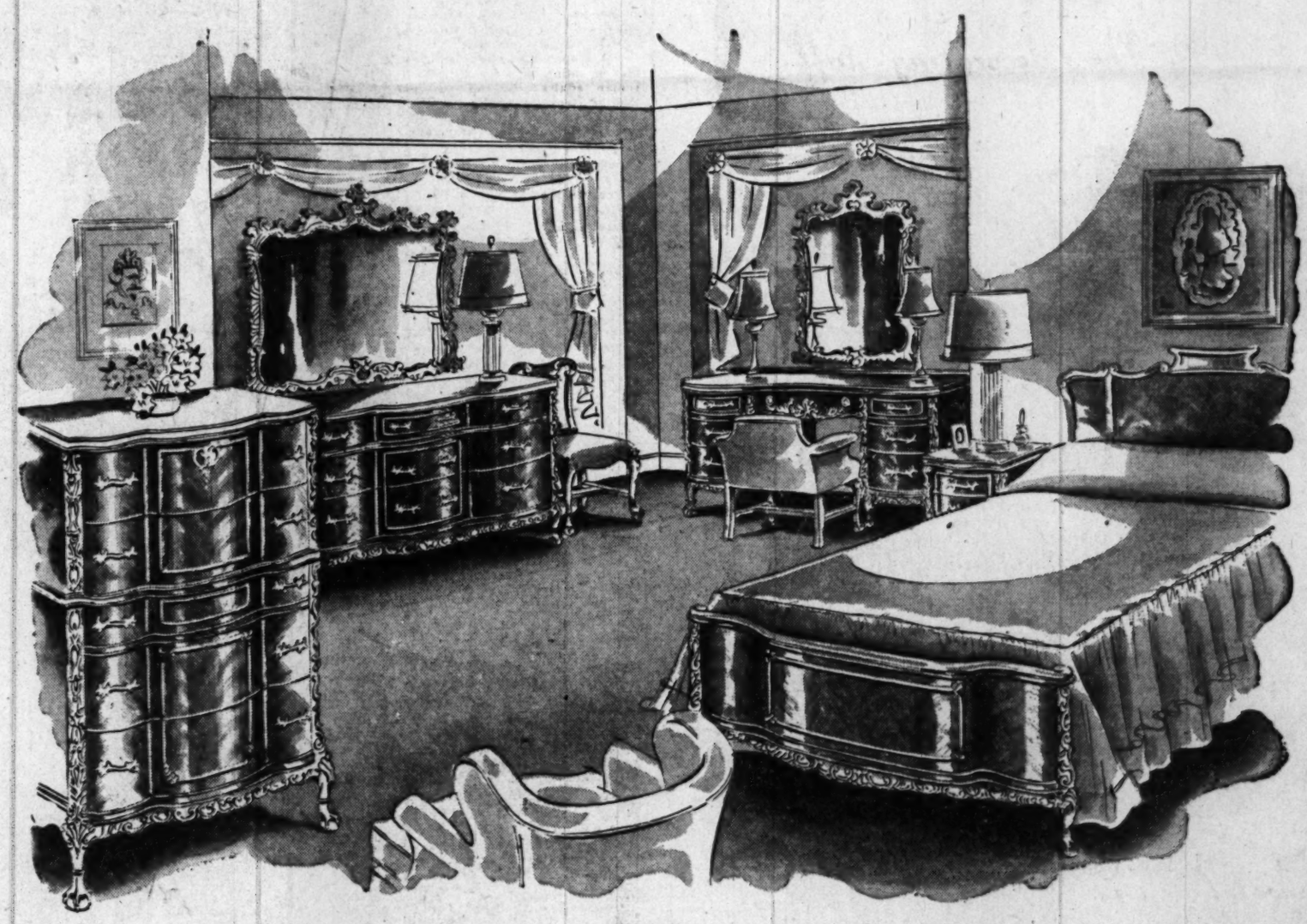
The Washington Post, Box 871

Visit the "HOME OF '48"
Furnished by
HOUSE & HERRMANN
(LURIA BROS., BUILDER)
Open today—12:30 to 9 p. m.

To Reach—Over Key Bridge in Georgetown and out Lee Highway to N. Quantico Street (approx. 2 mi. beyond Glebe Road). Right on N. Quantico Street to 2637 and house.

A SUITE TO TREASURE THROUGH THE YEARS

An Investment in Pride of Ownership and Long-Lasting Satisfaction



Magnificent, Classic Georgian style . . . makes your bedroom breathe with distinctive personality! Beautifully grained, crotch mahogany fronts are exquisitely carved. Seasoned cabinetwood frames flow in graceful, serpentine curves . . . are exactingly made with dove-tailed, dust-proof construction and center-guided drawers. Suite includes a large panel bed, 9 drawer double dresser and carved mirror, vanity and carved mirror, chest on chest, nite table, vanity chair and occasional chair. And you save $355 on this special sale price! Also available in beautiful butt walnut.

Our Regular $1350 Value

$995

EXHIBITOR
HOMES OF '48 for Better Living
SPONSORED BY THE WASHINGTON POST
September 12 to October 10

Evening Appointments Gladly Arranged

Convenient Terms Arranged

House & Herrmann
7th & EYE, N. W. • 8435 GEORGIA
Open 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Furniture of Merit Since 1885

Ten Advantages of THERMOSEAL The 3-in-1 STORM WINDOW

1. Saves up to 30 per cent on fuel bills, thus paying for itself in a few years.
2. Each unit consists of storm window, weather-stripping and screen.
3. Wood and metal frames adjust to shrinkage or expansion.
4. Rain-proof, draft-free ventilation, with fingertip control.
5. Prevents frosting and steaming of windows.
6. Eliminates "cold zones" near windows and doors.
7. Helps to keep floors warmer for children's play.
8. Shuts out dirt, noise and prowlers.
9. Storm window and screen units are easy to change, easy to wash, and easy to store.
10. Thermoseal is the lowest-priced combination unit on the market today—a product of the F. C. Russell Co., world's largest manufacturer of storm windows.

Ask for Free Demonstration In Your Home at Any Time

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1413 New York Avenue N.W.
MEtropolitan 4840

The Hecht Co., Silver Spring Open Tomorrow 12:30 to 9:30 P. M.—Washington Store Hours 9:30 A.

The Hecht Co. Invites You

CLIP THIS COUPON FOR A FREE TELEVISION DEMONSTRATION

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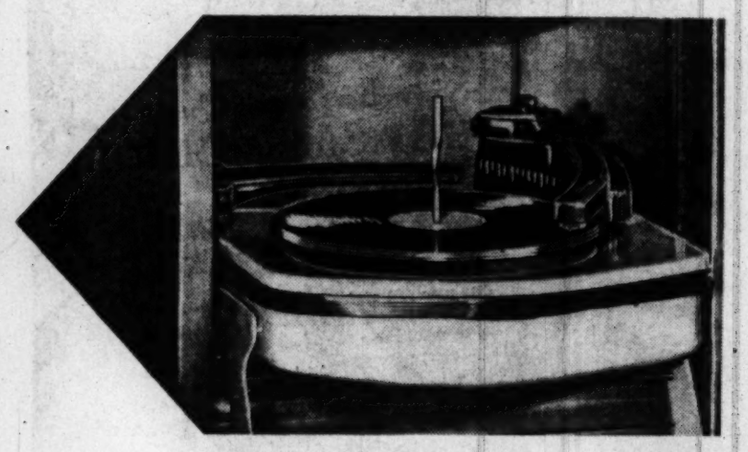

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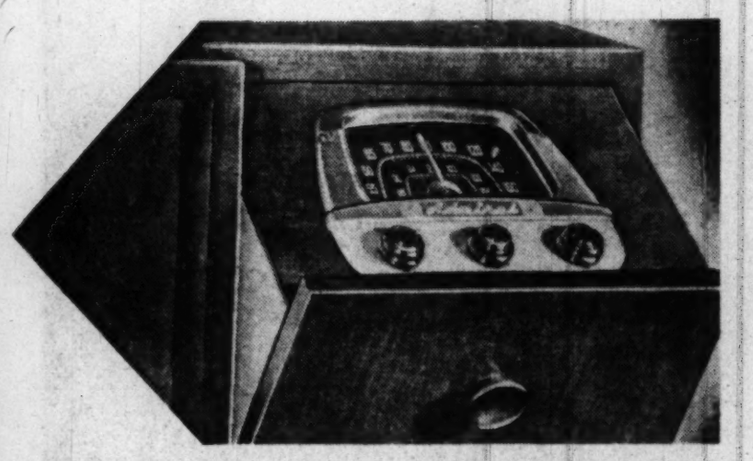

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Democrats to Fight Louisiana Action

By The Associated Press

The Democratic National Committee called on Louisiana voters yesterday to overturn the "flagrantly dishonest and fraudulent" barring of President Truman's name from the State's ballot.

In a hotly worded statement threatening possible court action, William J. Primm, jr., assistant to National Chairman J. Howard McGrath, challenged action of the State's Democratic Committee in substituting the States' Rights ticket for the Truman-Barkley combination.

Primm said this "high-handed and arbitrary act" had "deprived the people of Louisiana of a free ballot," adding:

"This action cannot be tolerated and will not be tolerated by the people of Louisiana."

"Fraud on Own People"

Primm noted that States Rights Party supporters had qualified under Louisiana law as a separate party, choosing 10 electors for Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi, their nominees.

He said the State Democratic Committee by its action in approving this slate had "committed a fraud on their own people."

"The Dixiecrats have every right to form a new party," he declared, "but the tactics they are employing in taking over the Democratic Party machinery in certain States and thereby depriving the people of those States of a free ballot is intolerable. Such methods are flagrantly dishonest and fraudulent."

Primm promised that "every legal means at the command of the National Committee" will be used to get Mr. Truman back on the ballot in Louisiana.

Asks Resignations

He topped this threat of court action with another call for Democratic Committee officials who are supporting the States' Rights ticket to resign their party posts. Primm said this would apply to William H. Talbot of New Orleans, Democratic national committeeman, and a member of the Louisiana State party's executive committee.

Asked what would happen if Talbot and others refused to quit, Primm pointed to a section of the national party's by-laws. This gives the National Committee the right to expel members who don't support the regular Democratic nominees.

Merrit H. Gibson, States Rights national campaign director, said in a statement that the Louisiana action puts 45 Southern electoral votes "in the bag" for the Thurmond-Wright ticket.

The States Righters meanwhile came up with a new wrinkle in Georgia. They predicted the State Democratic Committee there will name 12 unpledged electors, whose names will appear under Mr. Truman's on the ballot.

But the catch would be that the electors would vote for Mr. Truman only if his defeat otherwise was assured. If Thurmond needed their vote, it would be the understanding he could have it.

This plan would carry out the anti-Truman fight but would let the electors off the hook as "bolters" if their votes weren't needed to defeat the President.

New Illinois Threat

There news elsewhere was good—and bad—for Mr. Truman.

The New York State CIO Political Action Committee added itself to the lists of organizations formally supporting the Truman-Barkley ticket.

But in Illinois, Henry Wallace's Progressive Party carried to the State Supreme Court its fight for a place on the ballot. The State Certifying Board had turned down the party's petition.

Democrats have been fighting to keep the Progressives off the ballot in critical Illinois. If the Wallace group gets on most political observers think the balance would be tipped steeply for the Republicans, who already are claiming they will sweep the State.

Mr. Truman meanwhile pointed up some of his Western tour speeches in a weekend rest on the presidential yacht Williamsburg. He starts out Friday for Dexter, Iowa, to open his tour with a farm talk there.

Virginia Young Democrats Shift Meeting Dates to Call Off Thurmond Speech

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—The executive committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia turned thumbs down today on an already accepted invitation of States' Rights Presidential Candidate J. Strom Thurmond to address its State convention here October 8.

The committee's action was taken by the expedient of postponing the October 8 and 9 convention to dates to be selected later by a subcommittee. The vote was 8 to 6.

Miss Genevieve Boguess, honorary secretary of the Young Democrats, said later, however, that the South Carolina Governor would address a banquet here as planned under "some other sponsorship." Miss Boguess, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the convention, said all plans for the banquet meeting had been made and would not be called off.

The Young Democrats' president, Thomas Odom of Suffolk, extended the invitation to Thurmond after a committee meeting last month at which the group voted 12 to 2 to support the presidential slate of the regular Virginia Democratic Party.

Odom, who said repeatedly that the invitation was extended by him as an individual under his presidential prerogative, told the committee, at today's stormy four-hour session:

"I was hoping I wouldn't have to say this. But the convention dates have been set and I have invited Governor Thurmond to speak. If this motion (to postpone) wins I intend to see that the convention is held and that Thurmond speaks and those Young Democrats can come who want to."

Later when the atmosphere had cooled somewhat, Odom said that "for the sake of harmony in the organization I yield to the majority of the executive committee and will name a committee on arrangements for the later convention."

Action on the motion to delay the convention came on the motion of Vice President Stuart A. Eacho of Richmond. He granted that the invitation to a convention speaker was within the president's authority, but added that it was no more proper for Thurmond to speak than it would be for Governor Dewey of Henry Wallace.

Eacho also directed some of his fire at Cloyd Martin of Radford, secretary of the Young Democrats, who is serving also as secretary of the States Rights Party in Virginia.

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Maine Casts Vote Monday

Portland, Me., Sept. 11 (AP).—Maine's first-in-the-Nation election campaign came to a virtual close tonight with both parties hoping Monday's balloting will produce trends pointing to success in November's national election.

Republicans, confident of electing Representative Margaret C. Smith the State's first woman Senator, appealed for a better-than-usual majority. Democrats, who have not won a major political office in Maine since 1934, voiced optimism.

The campaign, less vigorous than in late years, brought up few national issues

Democrats concentrated their final drive in industrial southwestern Maine. Dr. Adrian H. Scolten, Democratic senatorial candidate, asked in a Portland speech if the laboring man knew "that Mrs. Smith voted against him and for the Taft-Hartley Act?"

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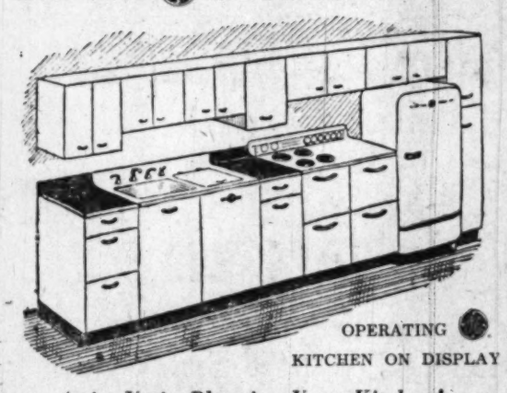

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Typing Paper, high quality 8½x11, pkg. 10c
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New fall colors in this assortment of dress pants for big boys or junior boys. Quality fabrics that will hold the crease. Sizes up to 16.
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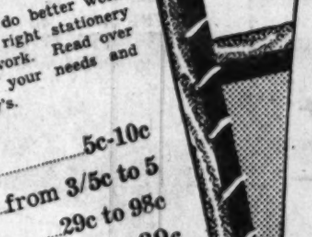

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The Federal Diary

New York Employes Have Liberal Leave

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series. To find out what kind of a boss Thomas E. Dewey would be to 2,200,000 Federal workers, Jerry Kluttz interviewed New York State employes, their organization leaders and civil service officials, at Albany.

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Next to being fired, the Federal worker fears the loss of hard-won employment benefits by a change in Administration.

There is considerable speculation now, for example, over possible restrictions on annual and sick leave. Two congressional committees are studying the matter.

However, if elected President, Thomas E. Dewey couldn't get too excited over the liberality of the Federal leave system. Here's why—his New State employes spend less time on the job than do Federal workers. This is a brief comparison of the leave systems:

New York gives its employe 20 days of annual and up to 12 days of sick leave compared with 26 annual and up to 15 days sick leave for the classified Federal worker. But the New Yorker works a 5-day, 37½-hour week compared with a 5-day, 40-hour week for the Federal worker.

Summed up, the average classified Federal worker will put in at least 50 hours more annually than the New Yorker. It could befi of course, that Dewey would want to reduce both the work week and leave, similar to the New York practices.

TOP PAY: On this score New York is far ahead of the Federal Government. Under Dewey's leadership, five salary grades for high-ranking employes and officials were set up which are: $12,500; $15,000, $16,500; $17,500 and $20,000. In addition, the officials are given an annual expense account of $2400 each.

The nominee already has revealed he would move to raise the salaries of Federal officials from their present impossible levels. But here again he'd tangle with the hardshells in Congress like Senator Byrd (D., Va.) who has the peculiar idea that it's economy to drive out able people from the Government by paying them salaries they can't live on.

RANK-AND-FILE PAY: Dewey set up a permanent salary board in 1946 to make the first comprehensive survey of the wages paid New York State employes. It's shocking, but no real study has ever been made of all Federal worker salaries.

Anyway, the New York wage board reformed the State pay structure. It was responsible for the abolition of the many services and grades and the simplification of the classification job structure into a single salary plan. Also, its work led to a sizable pay raise for most all State workers a few months ago, considerably more of an increase than was voted Federal people.

Before Dewey would attack the troublesome Federal salary problem on a broad scale, Civil Service people here predict he would appoint a board to make study and to recommend changes to him.

TRAVEL ALLOWANCE: Several weeks ago Dewey ordered a satisfactory $9.50 daily allowance for State employes who are ordered to travel on official business. The Governor's aides could hardly believe me when I told them that the pinch-penny Congress put a $6 daily limit on travel—and it applied to both cabinet members and the lowest paid employes. They all agreed that Dewey, if elected, would try to get Congress to be a bit more reasonable on this problem.

OVERTIME: Most classified Federal workers get a better break on overtime pay. In New York, overtime isn't paid until the employe works at least 40 hours in a single week, and then the rate is merely straight time. But it's a good bet that tens of thousands of hours of unpaid overtime are worked in the Federal Government. In the State Government there is very little "voluntary" overtime in comparison.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION: Under Dewey's leadership, the State workers were brought in under the Federal-State system of unemployment compensation. In other words, an employe who loses his State job would get the unemployment benefits as a private employe.

AWARD BOARD: Dewey set up a merit award board to reward State employes for meritorious suggestions and for outstanding work. Some Federal agencies have similar recognition plans. Even though they have the authority, others have simply refused to put the plan into effect.

PERSONNEL COUNCIL: The Governor set up a personnel council in New York similar to that operated in Washington for Federal agencies. The council here, however, has the authority to settle employe grievances when they can't be disposed of in their agencies. It meets each month to discuss common personnel problems. Dewey would be sure to support the Federal Personnel Council, a small outfit that has taken a beating from Congress.

VETERANS are treated quite differently in New York than they are by Uncle Sam. In the first place, preference for State jobs will expire in 1950 unless it's continued in some form through a constitutional amendment that must be approved by the voters.

A veteran also must get at least a passing mark on a Civil Service exam before he'll be considered for a job. No points are arbitrarily added to his grade. A disabled veteran who passes goes to the top of the list and the able veteran is certified next for a job, and the nonveteran last in order of their grades. In other words, veterans who pass the exam are given absolute preference. The same applies to promotion exams once they are in the service.

In making lay-offs, the reverse order is true, the nonveteran, able veteran, and disabled veteran are bumped in that order. Several bills have been drawn to amend the State preference law and there are indications a battle on it will be made in the Federal service before many months.

BUDGET: It has broad powers over salaries and promotions in New York State. All allocations, reclassifications, and promotions must have the approval of the budget which holds a veto over the Civil Service Commission.

RETIREMENT: If Dewey is elected, Federal worker groups would be wise to work for some of the retirement benefits available to New York State employes such as:

Death benefits which are equal in most cases to half of a year's salary; accidental disability retirement on a pension up to three quarters of one's salary at any time after he takes a job; retirement at 60 regardless of years of service; a plan which permits employes to borrow money from the State at a low interest rate on their retirement accounts, and a "self-audit" plan whereby each employe is sent an annual record of his retirement account.

SUMMARY: From the record it's easy to see that New York's State employes under Dewey are treated about as well—and better in some respects—than Uncle Sam's workers. With this background, it really would be a big surprise if Dewey as President would try to take away benefits from Federal workers.

(The final column in the Dewey series will appear tomorrow.)

U. S. Newsmen's Blonde 'Discovery'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
HILDEGARDE NEFF, who has been "under wraps" in Hollywood since March, is about to make a screen debut for David O. Selznick, who brought her to Hollywood from Germany. Miss Neff was discovered by American correspondents in Berlin after the war. She has been learning to speak English for six months

'Messed Up,' Farm Editor Tells Dewey

Houston, Tex., Sept. 11 (AP).—Farm Editor Leon Hale of the Houston Post today declined Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's invitation to come to Pawling, N. Y., to discuss farm problems.

Answering what he said was the longest telegram he had ever received—and the first from a Republican—Hale wrote Dewey:

"Sorry, I can't make the meeting up at your place. There's a county sheep-dipping scheduled out at Tomball on the 18th and I couldn't miss that. Then on the 19th I've got to interview the old lady who raises red hogs up at Dime Box in Lee County.

"I don't have to come to Pawling to tell you how the farmers down here feel about the Government's agricultural program. Most of them I've heard talk figure it's about as messed up as it can get.

"So don't worry too much about making the farmers mad if you're elected. They don't figure a Republican President could make it rain any more than a Democrat.

"You might think about trying to do something about these bull calves. All the dairy cows down here have taken to having bull calves, and if the Government doesn't do something about it, where is the milk coming from four or five years from now? Have you had this trouble on your place?"

American Held in Mexico

Mexico City, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—John Kelly, an American citizen, was held in the penitentiary here today pending investigation of two notes threatening the life of Virginia Hill, girl friend of the late Bugsy Siegel. No formal charges have been filed against Kelly.

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DEWEY—From Page 1

'Meet the People' Technique Planned in Dewey Campaign

will be tempered for the long-distance national run. As one spokesman put it, Dewey's campaign will be geared for a marathon rather than a 100-yard dash.

He will do a lot of mixing and make many more rear-platform speeches than he did in 1944 within limits of his stamina and physical well-being.

Some in the Governor's advisory circle who traveled with the late Wendell Willkie eight years ago, recalled the over-strenuous start of that 1940 campaign. Willkie thrust aside microphones and tried to make his voice carry to the crowd. He woke up next morning without a voice.

Would Sell Personality

Actually, as the cards stack up now, the Dewey people see no need for any strenuous effort whatever on the Governor's part to win this election. They have long regarded it as a campaign to assure him a Republican majority in the Senate rather than the usual White House race.

But they are guarding against any mistakes of overconfidence. As one put it: "The most difficult campaigns to win are those you have already won."

The accent on "meet the people" has a dual purpose in Dewey's case.

First, the Governor tried it and was good at it in his Nebraska campaign, and later clinched the No. 1 spot in Oregon by running there like a handshaking alderman.

Second, the Dewey people are out to prove to the country he's a mighty likable fellow when you get to meet him.

They believe the voters are pretty well sold on his skill as an administrator but are wondering a little about the No. 2 point.

Vice versa, they say the voters may well doubt Mr. Truman's skill as President but generally think he's a "nice guy."

They are out to show their man is not only an ace administrator but a "nice guy" as well—that the "cold Dewey" is a slanderous legend.

Certainly it seems a more diplomatic Dewey who will meet the people this time, but those around him say the human side was there right along and the campaign will further bring it out.

They say the main difference in the 1944 candidate and the Dewey of today is this: he is four years older, and that much more mature, experienced and relaxed.

As one aptly phrased it: "He's no longer trying to shoot down all of the glass balls at once with his .22."

He still plugs relentlessly at unsolved problems, but he does it in stride. Today's conference with Governor Bradford was an illustration of this. He first started to work for elimination of Federal-State overlappings at a conference with Republican Governors after his nomination in 1944. Today he was still at it.

He told reporters he called Governor Bradford to his apartment for a thorough discussion of "frictions," irritations and wasteful conflicts.

In the Federal-State field, he said both agreed they could be solved by closer cooperation between the national administration and the Governors.

Among the knottiest Federal-State problems his "next" administration and the Governors hope to iron out, he said, are:

1. Overlapping taxes — which field should be left to the State and which to the Federal Government.

2. Social security—constant conflicts between the Washington social security set-up and the 48 State offices.

3. United States Employment Service—although turned over to the States it is Federally financed. Dewey thinks it's "sort of a hybrid arrangement and can be made to function better."

Sir John B. Orr Named

Luxembourg, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Sir John Boyd Orr, former chief of the United Nations food and agricultural organization, was elected unanimously today president of the "World Movement for World Federal Government."

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Whistle Stopping

San Francisco Patriots Are About to Invade Us

By Orval Hopkins

OPERATING on the solid, if somewhat used, theory that when you get to be 100, it's time to blow louder than ever on your own horn, a delegation from San Francisco is blowing into our town on Thursday.

The group will be headed by the city's mayor, Elmer E. Robinson, and it is confidently predicted that everybody will be at least chin-deep in warm handshakes, hearty whacks on the back, and booming hellos. The idea of the landing is to whoop up the Portola Festival and Pageant, a month-long racket which is starting in San Francisco on October 2. American Airlines is bringing the delegation in on Thursday in time for lunch at the Sheraton and I, as a native son of California, and a long-time supporter of Frank O'Doul's Seals, have been invited. (My connection with the working press has nothing to do with the case, needless to say.) The Seals—I mean these people from San Francisco—are bringing their own chef with them (probably don't trust our bunch—you got to be canny to survive in California).

COOPERATING to extend the season, Wildwood (N. J.) officials have taken to calling this month the "30 golden days of September." They're poets, that's what—all these publicity people. . . . The National Federation of American Shipping, which believes in telegraphing its punches, has taken a firm stand in opposition to increased toll charges on the Panama Canal. . . . In the parks today: Tour of Washington Civil War Defenses, starting at 1416 F st. nw. at 9 a.m. Bring your lunch. "Indian Hunt" in vicinity of University of Maryland starts at 3 p.m. Meet at Fisheries Building on the campus or catch a bus at 1416 F at 2:15. Horse-drawn canal barge trip leaves at 2 p.m. from Foundry Branch dock at Canal rd., Foxhall rd. and M st. nw. and returns from Lock 5, Brookmont, at 4:30. Lock 5 is near stop 24 on the Glen Echo carline. . . . The Keystone Automobile Club is all burned up because a city ordinance in New Orleans requires all out-of-state motorists to log in with the cops if they're to be in the town more than 24 hours. New Orleans says the system "helps trace stolen cars," etc. . . . and Keystone says there is "absolutely no merit" in that explanation. Keystone has my vote, if that's any comfort to 'em.

A NEW RESORT called Tower Isle is scheduled to open in December on the north shore of Jamaica, B.W.I. The site is 50 miles north of Kingston. . . . Northwest Airlines will begin a world-transportation-on-credit plan on October 1. You just place $425 gently on the barrelhead and claim your card. . . . Though you may not have heard, the winter tourist season at St. Petersburg, Fla., officially opened September 1. The change was marked only by the date on the calendar, according to the St. Pete News Service, and we therefore earnestly salute St. Petersburg. . . . The West Virginia feeder calf and cattle sales start at Jackson's Mill on September 23 and 24. Other sales this month will be held the 27th at Lamberton and the 29th at Spencer and Ronceverte.

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Polo Player to Wed Miner's Daughter

STEPHANA SAJA
Another "Cinderella"

Daytona Beach, Fla., Sept. 11 (AP).—Tall, blonde Stephana Saja, 23, daughter of a Pennsylvania coal miner, will marry Francis Hitchcock, wealthy polo player, here next week.

It will be Florida's second rich man-poor girl marriage this year involving a coal miner's daughter.

Fabulously wealthy Winthrop Rockfeller wed the former Barbara (Bobo) Sears of Noblestown, Pa., coal mining community, a few months ago.

Stephana, of Ruthenian-Russian descent, and Hitchcock could not be reached for comment today. Friends indicated the ceremony would take place here next Wednesday or Thursday.

Hitchcock has been enrolled as a law student at Stetson University in nearby Deland, his private plane is berthed at the airport here.

First announcement of the betrothal came today from Stephana's mother, Mrs. Mary Saja Turk, 58, of Windber, Pa., a coal mining village. She still lives in the neat, small house where Stephana was born January 9, 1925. Her first husband died a few years ago and she married Steve Turk, 60-year-old miner, last year.

Stephana went to New York to become a secretary in a Wall Street brokage firm after her graduation from Windber High School in 1943, Mrs. Turk said.

Hitchcock, a brother of the late Tommy Hitchcock, internationally famous poli player, was divorced from the former Mary Atwell in 1934. He later married Mary Grammer, a model.

Father Anastasius Bandy, pastor of the Greek orthodox church at Jacksonville, reported that Hitchcock asked him to perform the wedding ceremony. Bandy said he was forced to decline because Stephana changed her membership in the Greek orthodox church to membership in the Roman Catholic church 10 years ago. Hitchcock is a Roman Catholic.

RAID—*From Page 1*

Police Seize 19 at Hotel

woman made a dive for an open window as raiders entered. She had one leg over the sill as, kicking and screaming, she was dragged back.

In the meantime, the second floor was the scene of similar action. As police hammered on doors demanding entrance and breaking in when their demands were not immediately met, another nude woman burst out of a room, tore herself away from a bluecoat, and scampered barefoot down the corridor, shouting as she ran—right into the waiting arms of another raider stationed at the turn.

The foray had been organized with minute care by Sixth Precinct detectives operating out of No. 1 Precinct, in cooperation with Night Inspector Oscar J. Letterman and Lieut. David McCutcheon, acting captain of No. 1.

Undercover Man Lived There

An undercover man had been living at the hotel for two weeks collecting evidence and working on floor plans.

When the raid was called, each man was given a floor plan and assigned to cover a specific area of the hotel while a cordon was thrown around the outside of the building.

The raiders were armed with two warrants—one charging operation of a disorderly house and the other, a commissioner's warrant charging liquor law violations.

Two known prostitutes were among those arrested as witnesses, police said, and two other known prostitutes have been living at the hotel.

A 17-year-old girl occupying a room with a marine was among those taken into custody and released.

All appeared yesterday before Municipal Judge Aubrey B. Fennell, who set bond and the date for jury trial for the four charged.

Among evidence picked up in the the raid was a prostitute's financial journal showing $80 earned in a week with $37 spent for "beer, whisky and tips" and $23 for "rent."

Included were notations reading, in part: "Sunday, $31; spent, $9; Wednesday, $40; spent $24; Monday, $46; spent $8 . . ."

2d Blast Feared

8000 Taken Off Volcanic Isle by U. S.

Manila, Sept. 11 (AP).—One United States Army transport removing 8000 refugees from the volcano-ravished island of Camiguin tonight and another was en route to help rescue additional thousands.

Mount Hibokhibok, which has been erupting since September 1, continued to fume, but Philippines government experts said its gases no longer were deadly.

A landside had filled one of the volcano's craters reducing the eruption but increasing the potential danger. Fear was expressed that a terrific eruption might occur if pressure increased beneath the plug. The transport General William Weigel radioed it was removing 8000 persons from Sagay to Mindanao.

The transport General C. Morton sailed from Manila to aid the work.

Republicans Renamed

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 11 (AP).—Connecticut Republicans in district conventions today renominated congressional incumbents. The Congressman-at-large nomination will be made at the State convention next Tuesday. Democrats nominate next Wednesday.

Variety Clubs Award Goes to Marshall

The Variety Clubs International will present Secretary of State George C. Marshall with it highest honor — the Humanitarian Award for 1947—at an annual award dinner Saturday night, September 18, at the Statler Hotel.

The banquet and award will climax a three-day midyear conference, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the showmen's charitable organization. Washington's Variety Tent No. 11 will be host to the expected 100 delegates from the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Secretary Marshall will be the ninth recipient of the honor since its inaugural in 1939 with the presentation of the first award to the late Father Flanagan, founder of Boys' Town. The award is presented in recognition of individual service to mankind.

The award dinner in tribute to Secretary Marshall will be attended by representatives of Government, the armed services, press, radio and the motion picture industry.

Quake Shakes Athens

Athens, Greece, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Athens was shaken today by a three minute earthquake which set chandeliers to swaying but caused no known casualties and no serious damage.

Siamese Twin Girls To Remain Joined

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 11 (AP).—Dr. Thomas M. Spaulding said today that Siamese twin girls born to a Holt, Mich., couple would be joined together as long as they lived.

The babies were reported in poor condition in Edward Sparrow Hospital here, where they were born September 5.

"The babies are joined at the pelvis and lower abdomen. They have a separate upper abdomen, chest, head and arms," Dr. Spaulding said.

The rare birth occurred to Mrs. Robert Rick, wife of a Lansing truck driver. The young wife was reported in good condition.

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To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that S.S.S. Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the S.S.S. Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, S.S.S. Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on S.S.S. Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. S.S.S. Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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Alexandria First

City fathers of Alexandria are having themselves quite a time over the matter of time. It all began last spring when the ordinance promulgating daylight saving was being drafted. Whether through a determined effort to make Alexandria different or through a casual slip of the municipal pen, the law was passed to return the city to standard time on September 6. The more laggard communities of the country, including Washington, observe the later date of September 26.

Although it is many a municipality's dream to be first in the Nation, this achievement seems not to be an unmixed blessing in Alexandria. For while the bulk of Alexandria residents probably have only an academic concern in it, municipal employes understandably have been in something of a dither. Should they obey their clocks or the law? For bus lines it has been even more confusing. It is now possible, for example, for a bus leaving Washington for Alexandria to arrive before it starts. Happily the question has been resolved—for city workers at least—by a ruling from the city manager setting clocks back an hour but instructing employes to come to work an hour earlier during the interim.

At least one effect of this little interlude should be to bring about a more sympathetic understanding on the part of Alexandrians of what railroad ticket agents go through each spring and fall. But there is a more philosophical implication in the affair, alluded to by one of our contemporaries. It suggests that the ordinance may be construed to mean that Alexandria has abolished time altogether. If so, the city has something. There's never enough of it to go around these days anyhow.

Vice President

Much interest is being manifested in Governor Dewey's promise that, if he is elected in November, he will make his running mate, Governor Warren, a full partner in his administration. Efforts in this direction have so often failed in the past that Mr. Dewey will face a real challenge. He is certain to be reminded that John Adams resolved to make his running mate a real partner and that Jefferson, the Vice President, balked the plan by declaring his office to be "constitutionally confined to legislative functions." Nor will the experience of the two Roosevelts be forgotten. Theodore Roosevelt had favored a formal Cabinet post for the Vice President before he went to the White House but quietly ignored the idea when he found himself at odds with Vice President Fairbanks. Franklin D. Roosevelt set a new precedent by giving his second Vice President, Henry Wallace, definite executive assignments and was later embarrassed by the necessity of removing Mr. Wallace from the chairmanship of the Board of Economic Warfare because of a feud between him and the Secretary of Commerce, Jesse Jones.

Harding, too, had promised to make his running mate an "assistant President," but he went no further than to invite Vice President Coolidge to sit with the Cabinet. That practice, to be sure, has become a valuable precedent, but something more is needed if the Vice President's talents are to be properly used and if he is to be prepared to take over the reins in case of emergency. If Mr. Dewey has a chance to tackle the problem as President-elect, he will have a great advantage over many predecessors in the White House because of the close working relationship between himself and Governor Warren. No lasting improvement in the position of the Vice President can be made, however, unless it rests on something more than agreeable personal relations.

We have previously suggested that the Vice President ought to be definitely reoriented into the executive branch instead of being left as a sort of fifth wheel in the Senate. Obviously the founding fathers made the V. P. the presiding officer in the Senate because they could find nothing else for him to do. That situation has now radically changed. Today an assistant president is urgently needed to relieve the backbreaking burden on the President, and that assistant ought to be the man who will have to step into the President's shoes in case of a vacancy. Such a close working relationship has often been impossible in the past because of the practice of choosing the Vice President, for political reasons, from a different branch of the party than the head of the ticket. With the Vice President absorbed into the executive branch as an integral part of it, however, the parties would be under great pressure to select two men who could work together. In addition to giving the Vice President a higher salary and an executive assignment, therefore, he ought to be relieved of his present job as gavel pounder in the Senate, by constitutional amendment if necessary.

Cheating The Voter

Thousands of citizens who read their newspapers yesterday morning must have asked themselves whether they were living in America or the curious Land of Oz. In our supposedly free and democratic contest for the selection of a national leader the name of the President of the United States had been stricken from the ballot in Louisiana by a political committee. The people of that State will have no opportunity to give the President a vote of confidence unless they write his name on the ballot. In other words, they are denied a free choice among the candidates. The effect is so utterly at variance with customary assumptions about the American system of government that it may shock the people into some serious thinking about the obsolete and unreliable method by which the President is chosen.

It is futile to condemn the Dixiecrats who have directed this maneuver and similar coups in other Southern States. They are merely taking advantage of the tools of confusion and obstruction which an obsolete system places in their hands. Louisiana is one of several States which still cling to the fiction that the President is chosen by a group of electors named by the States. It does not require that the names of the presidential and vice presidential candidates appear on the ballots, although the Democratic State Central Committee seems to have decreed in this instance that the States' Rights candidates shall be listed. It permits the splitting of votes among individual electors, instead of requiring votes to be cast for or against an entire slate, thus buttressing the assumption that the electors are to exercise their discretion in the choice of a President and Vice President. Finally, the electors themselves are nominated, not by vote of the people, but in State political conventions. This adds up to dictation by a select group of politicians as to where Louisiana's lot shall be cast in a presidential election.

The really alarming fact is that the right of Louisiana and other States to thwart the will of the people in choosing a President is deeply imbedded in the Constitution. The transition from government of the elite for the people to government by and for the people has never been recognized in the law. So we have 48 different schemes in 48 different States for determining how each will make its influence felt in a presidential election. The door to finagling is not merely ajar; it is wide open. The amazing thing is that a system so fraught with hazards and uncertainties has not previously been utterly discredited.

By forcing the issue at last the Dixiecrats may in the end render a national service. The country needs a new electoral system under which the people may vote directly for the flesh-and-blood candidates of all legitimate parties and not for dummies who may or may not reflect the popular will. And the electoral votes of each State should be divided among the candidates in the same proportion as the popular vote in that State is divided. How long must the country wait for a statesman to take hold of this issue and make a name for himself in addition to safeguarding our electoral system?

Race In The Army

There is not necessarily an inconsistency between the two seemingly conflicting reports on race relations in the armed forces which have appeared during the past week. The first, by James C. Evans, Negro civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army, praises the Army for its efforts to coordinate manpower of the respective races and notes specific instances of improved conditions for Negroes. The second report is on a broader basis, covering all the armed forces. It is signed by 16 Negro leaders who attended a conference called last spring by Secretary Forrestal, and it is intended for consideration by the President's Committee on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Services. This study is more critical and defines particular areas in which the services can act now to better race relations.

Mr. Evans does not ignore the inequalities which still exist in the Army. He mentions, for example, that while Negroes constitute 11.15 per cent of the enlisted strength, they make up only 1.32 per cent of the officer strength. At the same time, he also observes that there has been a sharp advance in Negro ROTC enrollment, that nine Negroes are now at West Point and that Negro officers are being assigned to staff duty in the Pentagon. Moreover, he cites the fact that new Negro draftees will be called by birth dates without racial quotas. It is a good thing, now and then, to have such a review of positive accomplishments to offset the complaints of those who feel that little or no progress is being made.

However, the only way progress is made is through prodding. Lest the Army become complacent on its record, the points made by the 16 Negro leaders also deserve weighing. The Army comes in for considerably heavier criticism than do the Navy and Air Force, each of which is praised for serious efforts to improve the use of Negro personnel. The Army's policy, on the other hand, is described as a "grudging adjustment" to outmoded plans calling for the use of Negroes "under the most limited conditions imaginable." Much of the difficulty, the report implies, may be attributed to the resistance of military leadership against change. Such resistance is of course costly when the country is pressed to make the most efficient utilization of its military manpower.

This is not the report of a group of extremists. It looks to the eventual abandonment of segregation in the armed forces, but it recognizes frankly that basic attitudes cannot be changed by "miraculous overnight conversion of the public." Consequently, the seven concrete steps it recommends gain merit. For the Army it suggests a restudy of the Gillem report on utilization of manpower, the establishment of completely integrated "laboratory" units, the encouragement of nonsegregation in the National Guard and the abandonment of racial quotas. For the Navy it calls for elimination of the separate stewards' branch, the commissioning of more Negro officers and improved recruiting techniques for Negroes. Certainly these are reasonable points which commend themselves not only to defense chiefs but also to all Americans concerned with resolving racial difficulties in the armed forces in the most efficient and practical manner.

News Diversity

The diversity of news sources available to the American people affords their best assurance of reliable and accurate information. This is the gist of an exemplary response which the Department of State has made to a U. N. General Assembly resolution inviting governments "to study such measures as might with advantage be taken on the national plane to combat, within the limits of constitutional procedures, the diffusion of false or distorted reports likely to injure friendly relations between states." The problem is undeniably a real one. Here as well as abroad there are publications which poison the minds of their readers—sometimes in ways which the Russians are so fond of calling war-mongering and which do, in fact, operate to foster international ill will. But there is certainly no remedy for this evil in the Russian formula of governmental control of the press.

The Department of State was merely repeating a fundamental American belief when it advised the General Assembly that "the use of governmental power to combat false or distorted reporting likely to injure friendly relations between states through censorship or suppression would constitute a dangerous infringement on freedom of information . . ." So far as this country is concerned, it would fall, of course, entirely outside "the limits of constitutional procedures." And, although it seems impossible to make the Russians or their satellites understand this, such a course could not serve to bring about the desired, or pretended, effect. For a press reduced, like that in Russia, for example, to the mere mouthing of official propaganda would indulge in just as much war-mongering, again like the Russian press, for example, as might seem advantageous to the foreign policy of the government controlling it.

In the United States there are some 1700 daily newspapers, served by three major press associations as well as by their own reportorial staffs, almost 10,000 weekly papers, not to speak of numerous magazines of opinion, about 2200 radio stations and miscellaneous channels of communication such as brochures, handbills and public meeting places. In a fiercely competitive system, these diverse media constitute at once a check upon one another and a check, indispensable to the maintenance of freedom, upon the Government itself. The doctrine has never been better expressed, perhaps, than in words which Thomas Jefferson wrote in 1823 to the Marquis de Lafayette: ". . . the only security of all is in a free press. The force of public opinion cannot be resisted, when permitted freely to be expressed. The agitation it produces must be submitted to. It is necessary to keep the waters pure."

Camiguin

It is a commentary on the times in which we live that the front pages of most newspapers accorded no more than subordinate position, or no position at all, to the news that the lives of 20,000 Filipinos marooned on the tiny island of Camiguin are imperiled by deadly gases from a volcano. Mount Hibokhibok, considered extinct since it erupted 77 years ago, began erupting again on September 1. Some 36,000 persons were removed from the island in the six days thereafter by naval patrol boats working frantically in primitive port facilities; but when the flow of lava and shower of ashes diminished Tuesday, evacuation ceased. Then a new and desperate call for help disclosed a fresh outburst and rescue operations were renewed, but many are still in danger.

The dramatic story was generally deemed less important than the rioting and street clashes in Berlin. There is much to justify this editorial evaluation. The fate of millions may be involved in the Berlin conflict. But this in itself is acknowledgment that in these perilous days the peril of mere thousands is relatively negligible. When all men stand upon the brink of catastrophe, they can scarcely afford concern for a few. And tragedies that would once have stirred their imaginations and moved them to the succor of their fellow-men are no more than incidents in the vast tragedy threatening to engulf the world.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy of all is this progressive desensitizing of mankind. Perhaps what we take to be reaction is in truth a cause. Have men grown callous because they are in jeopardy or is it closer to the mark to say that they are in jeopardy because they have grown callous? Only a generation or two ago men everywhere could be aroused by injustice to a single man; in every land there were thousands who understood that the case of Captain Dreyfus touched their own freedom. But today even a committee of the United States Congress can soberly assert that injustice to a few is justified in the name of security for the many. Is liberty really more secure when an individual can seem unimportant, when the lives of mere thousands can seem remote and of trivial concern?

"How Did Atomic Energy Information Leak Out To The Damn Scientists In The First Place?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Wallace In Carolina

Please correct the inaccuracy appearing in the September 5 issue of your paper under Wallace's picture, reading as follows:

"Henry Wallace's hair was smeared when an egg hit him while he was speaking in front of the Greensboro, N. C., courthouse last week. The Progressive candidate went right on addressing the unruly crowd."

I was only a few feet from Wallace when the egg struck him as he was walking toward the courthouse—several minutes before he spoke. One peach fell near him without striking him as he reached his automobile after he spoke. These were the only two missiles thrown. Per se, the statement in your article "He was talking that way in Greensboro, N. C., and being bombarded with eggs and tomatoes" is also inaccurate.

Your article asks: "One riddle remains to be cleared up. How was it that North Carolina, with its reputation of being the most enlightened and progressive State in the South, acted so differently from Mississippi?" I'll tell you why:

1. Though we like Negroes and sincerely enjoy seeing them get ahead, we loathe Wallace because we feel he misrepresents us on this score;

2. A section with great native corporations like Burlington Mills, Cone Mills, Cannon, Reynolds, Duke—all "home-grown" and all enriching the South—is again misrepresented by Wallace with his prattle about "foreign capitalists owning corporations in the South."

3. We know that when Wallace was Secretary of Agriculture he apparently was not remotely interested in the welfare of Negroes at a time he could have done them the most good. This glaring inconsistency has been set out in the Negro press.

4. The Bible warns against a type of pseudo-piety. We Southerners feel that Wallace's hysterical Negro-piety is of this type;

5. Above all, we loathe Henry Wallace for what we feel to be his rank insincerity, politically speaking. He's represented three—four if you count communism—separate political parties. He might be called a Repub-Dem-Prog-Com—a logical sequence!

NORMA F. SHANNONHOUSE
Greensboro, N. C.

Verbal Eggs

For the past week there has been a lot of trumpeting going on, in denunciation of the people who threw eggs at Henry Wallace. Apparently everyone of any responsibility wants to jump on the bandwagon and decry this "threat to American free speech." As a Wallace supporter, I've got to laugh.

Those people have a right, if not constitutionally as Americans, at least as human beings, to express their honest disapproval in a direct, vigorous manner, and in the best way they know how to. They are, however, being made the whipping boys for the entire national conscience, which affects to be shocked and disgusted, thus shifting from its own shoulders all the blame for the dirty deals Wallace has suffered.

The self-righteous editors of America's newspapers, by their repudiation of the egg-throwers, try to paint themselves as fair-minded, sometimes liberal, gentlemen. Perhaps they are; but a tomato or an egg is not nearly as deadly, nor as dirty a weapon, as is the accusation of "Communist." And there is a constant barrage of these verbal "rotten eggs" being thrown by most of the people who are so vociferously abhorrent of their less refined allies in North Carolina.

H. S. COOPER.
Washington.

The Lie

To quote President Truman:

"A lie out of the whole cloth," "a plain lie."

Well, "there's the society lie—and the business lie—and the lie that you have to double. The lie that you lie when you don't know why the truth seems too much trouble!"

(Hear, hear, defendants under investigation on un-American activities!)

Rudyard Kipling felt that all pleasure "Is as chalk to cheddar cheese (cheddar is old port, no doubt).

When it comes to a well made lie.

To a quite unwreckable Lie!
To a most impeccable Lie!
To a watertight, fireproof, angle iron, sunk hinge, time lock, steel-faced Lie.
But a pair and a brougham Lie,
Not a private hansom Lie,
Not a little place at tooting, but a country house with shooting,
And a ringe-fence-deer-park Lie!"

JESSICA P. McCALL.
Philadelphia.

Spiritual Illness

Immense though the Communist peril certainly is, our very greatest cause for concern is the low ebb of our deeper life—our spiritual life—which has made the Communist peril possible. Against a healthy body, all germs are powerless; and against a society whose spiritual life is healthy, no perils can find a chance.

We can rest assured that God will be as kind to us as we deserve; and that when we deserve genuine peace and security, God will not withhold it one moment. Real peace rests upon the hearts of men; and when those hearts are sound, having the courage to do the right, as they see it, nothing will be more secure than the peace which all men crave.

If, therefore, our Nation, so wealthy and so strong, has yet blundered in world affairs like a child, should we not expect to find that the reason lies in our widespread lack of deep, religious life? Without seeking diligently for that which is right, no people can show greatness in over-all vision, nor can any people find the wisdom so necessary for survival.

Now that our unequaled national wealth, and our atomic power, have gone to our heads, giving us an utterly false feeling of security, what we need most is a new humility—a humility as great as our wealth and power—a humility which will make it possible, once more, for God to guide us.

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.
Norwood, Va.

The Profession Of Espionage

L'affaire espionage might take on a less obnoxious aspect if it were more generally realized that spying is not a peculiarly Russian phenomenon. Nor is it, in this era of scientific detection, the casual occupation of adventurers. That conception, convenient to some circles, survives from a bygone age when it attracted chiefly the sleazy, the frivolous, and, occasionally, betrayed the last infirmity of a noble mind cracking under adversity. "He had had front teeth," runs the testimony about a recent informer, "and was financially embarrassed."

Latter-day authorities, declares the *Encyclopedia of Social Science*, accord espionage the status and dignity of an instrument of national policy. As such it is integrated with every modern military establishment. Like the technology of armament, its efficiency is so dependent upon the prevailing state of the arts that, paradoxically, the degree of its perfection may be said to be the measure of a nation's progress.

Espionage has been aptly defined as "a strategy of stratagems." Its value in the conduct of domestic and foreign affairs is attested by a formidable, growing body of literature, and by the fact that university chairs and laboratories have been founded to develop adepts in this discipline.

Employing every refinement of the age, military intelligence, as the congressional hearings disclose, enlists the talents of physicists, fiscal experts, cultural specialists, and literary folk alike. Nor is their record of usefulness in this field a novelty of yesterday. They boast a tradition at once ancient and colorful; having been well noted before and since Suetonius and Ammanius Marcellinus drew their memorable canvasses of Roman intrigue and mayhem, sacrifice and glory, many long years ago.

It would be interesting to speculate upon the inner psychological processes of the luminaries, historical and contemporary, who dedicated their extraordinary skills to the hazards, moral and physical, of espionage. The roster is both curious and astonishing. The selfless among them contributed notably to the puissance of their native lands; others earned an unenviable immortality. In either sphere, they provide a fascinating footnote to the passions of genius, and to the versatility of the notoriously depraved.

It is difficult to reconcile so decorous and detached an anatomist of the human comedy as W. Somerset Maugham with his quondam role as a secret agent of Whitehall. Yet, the evidence as he submits it in his autobiographical, *The Summing Up*, is convincing, if not quite inspiring. Here he recounts, with all the cloying suavity of his style, his fling at being a British agent in central Europe and revolution-torn Russia. From the delicacy of its recital, the details, indicative and presumptive, and the gingerly lubricity of its rationalization, it is plain that the episodes are not among the author's most cherished remembrances of things past.

Belatedly, we venture to offer Maugham the dubious consolation of a more glorious precedent. The distinguished story teller will discover in the memorabilia of Sir Isaac Newton correspondence with a young friend who solicited the great scientist's advice on how he might best employ his time on a projected tour of the Continent. Sir Isaac counseled him to study the fortifications, the gunnery devices, the firepower and maneuverability of the naval vessels, etc., of the countries he would be visiting.

What makes the present spy affair so disturbing is the ineptitude of its practitioners. The masters of this strategy strive to contain it within a disarming guile. They have a genius for avoiding the limelight, for conducting the business with a minimum of public excitement. In the hands of the clumsy it can, as it has in the present instance, jeopardize what is euphemistically known as "the comity of nations."

JULIUS DAVIDSON.
Norfolk, Va.

Truman's Ineptness

By Mark Sullivan

Congress Alienated

IN THE first week of the campaign we have had a major opening speech by President Truman, a major reply on behalf of the Republicans by former Governor Stassen. Mr. Stassen really met and answered the President's speech; important issues in the campaign were joined head-on.

One issue, raised especially by Mr. Truman's rather raucous emphasis on it, is the Taft-Hartley labor law. Included in that and above that is the largest issue of the campaign, a condition which, local or latent, is in the minds of an immense number of voters. This is the ineptness of Mr. Truman as President. One glaring phase of his ineptness is the failure to get along with Congress, or even with his own party within that body. As Mr. Stassen compactly put it: "He failed when he had a Democratic Congress to work with; he failed when he had a Republican Congress to work with." (Mr. Truman had a Democratic Congress from his taking office in April, 1945, until January, 1947.

When Mr. Truman this week fiercely denounced the Taft-Hartley Act he was denouncing a law which, as Mr. Stassen put it, "was passed over his veto by a two thirds majority of the members of Congress and by a majority vote of the members of his own party in Congress." In effect, Mr. Truman this week was saying and asking the public to believe and elect him in the belief that "two thirds of Congress was wrong, and I was and am right; a majority of my own party in Congress was wrong, and I was and am right."

WHEN Mr. Truman became President he had a party majority of 15 in the Senate, 51 in the House. For many reasons this Democratic majority was peculiarly willing to cooperate with Mr. Truman. They had sat with him in Congress and liked him. They welcomed him as a change from President Roosevelt, toward whom the Democratic Party had become restive and refused to pass measures he had proposed, even war measures.

Democrats of the type that control Congress were responsible for Mr. Truman becoming President. Less than a year before, in the national convention of 1944, they had brought about his nomination for Vice President. In this they rejected Henry A. Wallace, then Vice President and fighting for renomination, whom Roosevelt had forced upon the party four years preceding.

Toward a Congress controlled by this type of Democrats Mr. Truman practiced in personal relations, geniality and fraternity. But as President he sent to Congress more than a score of measures which the Democratic majority in that body regarded as a proposed continuation and extension of the Roosevelt New Deal. Almost without exception, Congress rejected the measures or ignored them. This offense to the Democrats in Congress was increased by Mr. Truman's keeping Mr. Wallace in the Cabinet post to which Mr. Roosevelt had appointed him after he had been rejected for the vice presidential nomination.

ALL THIS took place while Mr. Truman had a Democratic Congress. And it is the result of this ineptness as President and as party leader that confronts Mr. Truman today. Mr. Wallace, whom Mr. Truman was obliged to dismiss from his Cabinet after some year and a half, has led the extreme left-wing New Dealers into a new party of which he is the presidential candidate and which is expected to poll some five million votes. Whatever the number, every vote for Mr. Wallace will be a vote subtracted from Mr. Truman—it is difficult to imagine that any Wallace voter would otherwise have voted for Mr. Dewey. And when now Mr. Truman tries, as former Governor Stassen says "to set class against class," he makes votes for Mr. Wallace rather than for himself. In that sort of competition Mr. Wallace can outdemogogue him.

Meanwhile the conservative wing of the party is not loyal to Mr. Truman. A group of them have a candidate of their own, Governor Thurmond of the States' Rights Party. And of the Democrats who remain Democrats, practically all the important leaders tried strenuously to prevent Mr. Truman's nomination. Publicly and conspicuously and repeatedly they declared he could not be elected.

In the net, there is no body of Democrats, important either in number or power, which has consistently wanted Mr. Truman to be their party's candidate for President. So far as they support him against their wish, they do so with no spirit of either loyalty or zeal or hope.

Byrnes' Speech

The Washington Post (September 7 issue) did a nice job on handling the Byrnes speech to the American Bar Association. I have not read the complete speech but the partial text carried by *The Post* (and the printing of it is an important part of the service you rendered) seems sufficiently complete to judge the news story. I think the news story is an accurate representation of both the content and the spirit of the speech. Thanks.

MAXINE ANDERSON.
Arlington.

Matter of Fact

Dewey Might Have Hitch-Hikers

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

SENATE seats, as everyone knows, are the sole objects of Republican alarm and Democratic hope. Presently, Republican Senatorships in Wyoming, West Virginia, Minnesota, Kentucky, Oklahoma, and even Illinois are all reported in danger from the Democrats. If only four of these Senatorships change hands, the Democrats will organize the Senate. The latest presidential preference polls afford a basis for gauging whether Governor Dewey's cup of triumph will be embittered by this drop of purest poison.

The polls show Dewey with just about 54 per cent of the vote, while the unhappy President Truman is credited with just under 41 per cent. Owing to the rebellion in the South, these Nation-wide figures are said to be fairly representative of the picture in the key Northern States. And in the last congressional election, when the Republicans gained 48 seats in the House, they had an almost exactly similar landslide superiority of 13 per cent above the Mason and Dixon Line.

From this, one can reasonably deduce that the makeup of the House should not be altered greatly by Dewey's election, although here and there seats will change hands.

The influences favoring changes in the House are the strength of the Wallaceites in big cities like New York, and the visible national distaste for the doings of the recent Congress. The first will favor the Republicans; the second, the Democrats. On balance, it seems probable that each party will gain on the swings what it loses on the roundabouts, or vice versa.

1928 Disproved Legend

THE SENATE seats, however, are a different story. Senatorial contests engage the attention of the voters in a way that congressional fights do not. Because the voters are interested, the chance that they will split their tickets is greatly enhanced. And the tradition that American voters never vote split tickets is sheer nonsense.

In 1928 (when political issues surely meant far less to the man in the street than they do today) 128,000 New York State voters briskly split their tickets to give the Governorship to Franklin D. Roosevelt and the State's electoral vote to Herbert Hoover.

At the same time, it speaks volumes for the political sentiment in the country that the political experts should consider the Senate seats listed above as even vaguely doubtful, in the face of the strength Dewey apparently has in the country.

With the exception of normally Democratic Kentucky, every single one of the disputed Senate seats has been occupied by an extreme member of the isolationist, reactionary Republican wing. From the pompous Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia, to the flashy Curly Brooks of Illinois, including the eccentric Joe Ball of Minnesota, their records have all been the same.

No one has the slightest doubt that Dewey will carry Illinois, for example. But now that the Wallaceites have been ruled off the State ticket, there really seems to be a remote possibility that a peasant-rising by Col. Robert R. McCormick's Illinois serfs will give the Senatorship to Paul Douglas instead of Brooks. The trend is being tacitly admitted by Dewey himself, who is carefully establishing a clear distinction between the Dewey brand and the Brooks-Revercomb-Ball brand of republicanism.

High-Powered Coat-Tails

THE ADVISERS Dewey has gathered to help him belong without exception to what the Republican right-wing's deepest thinker, Senator John W. Bricker, has described as the "coastal, radical group." When it was necessary for someone to answer President Truman on the Taft-Hartley Act, it was not Senator Robert A. Taft that Dewey called to the rostrum. Instead, Harold E. Stassen, who is on record as opposing several of the act's key clauses, was propelled to the center of the stage. And this emphasis on the more progressive Republicans is going to be maintained by the Dewey high command throughout the campaign.

The anomaly is that although Dewey himself apparently thinks the voters do not want the Brookses, Balls and Revercombs, his own margin of strength should be enough to carry these men—or at least most of them—into the Senate. American voters split their tickets much more often than people suppose. But the percentage of ticket-splitters is almost never as high as the 7 per cent that would be needed for Democratic Senate candidates to overcome a Dewey lead of 13 per cent.

In New York in 1928, for instance, the ticket-splitters were only about 3 per cent of the total. In short, these extreme right-wing Republicans are likely to ride to victory on Dewey's coat-tails.

If Dewey is anything like the sort of man he pretends to be, a struggle between him and the Republican right wing is inevitable. It is almost inconceivable, to start with, that he and Senator Taft can avoid bitter disagreement on foreign policy, unless Dewey is a Taft in disguise. But it is also true that if a large number of Republican right-wingers are Dewey coat-tail riders, they and their friends will tend to rise above principle in order to hang on to such useful coat-tails.

MUST THE MOUNTAIN ALWAYS GO TO MAHOMET?
. . . Russell, in the Los Angeles Times

March of Science

Human Fireproofing

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The vitamin that acts like a protective fireman may turn out to be a Jack of many trades in human health. This fireman is vitamin E. It's the most abundant vitamin in human bodies, but exactly what it does has long been unknown. New clews now turning up indicate that it plays a big role.

Vitamin E proteets fats and certain vitamins from being oxidized or burned up when they are being digested in the body.

The human body is saturated with oxygen, and the E may act like a fire-sprinkler system, keeping oxidation under control, says Dr. Kenneth C. D. Sickman, a vitamin authority at Distillation Products, Inc. It may thus have a preservative effect on some body processes, helping them operate at the right speed and preventing premature aging.

The vitamin also keeps vegetable oils from turning rancid. Other experiments show that animals fed on the vitamin have fat and lean meat that stays fresh longer after they are slaughtered.

Angina Anodyne

A GROUP of Canadian physicians, Drs. Vogelsang, Evan Shute and Wilfrid Shute, report that vitamin E may be helpful in many cases of heart trouble and ailments of blood vessels. They have been studying the vitamin since one of them noticed that the E seemed to bring relief from pain in a man suffering from angina pectoris.

About 80 per cent of their patients, they said in the Medical Record, showed improvement after being given large doses of vitamin E. The improvement might come from some effect by the vitamin in better utilization of oxygen in the tissues, or better circulation in the capillaries, they said.

Vitamin E once was thought to be the antisterility vitamin, but there is no positive evidence that it combats sterility in human beings. One research study reported less likelihood of repeated abortions in women when they took extra vitamin E.

In animals, the vitamin has shown marked effects on reproduction. Female rats don't reproduce if they're deprived of the vitamin. The E seems to help in preventing stillbirth in cattle, and in preventing a disease in which lambs are born with stiff legs. Hens lay fewer eggs if they are deprived of vitamin E.

Rats, it was found, survive longer at low pressure, simulating high altitude, if they have big doses of the vitamin. The more E they have the longer they fight off unconsciousness and death. Studies now are planned to learn whether E can help airmen at high altitudes.

Not a Specific

OTHER researchers have reported good results in treating leg ulcers, certain pains and muscle disorders and a skin disease with vitamin E.

So far the medical men haven't found much that the vitamin does specifically, as vitamin D does against rickets, or vitamin C against scurvy. But the findings have spurred interest and widened research.

It may be that most of the effects reported are from the conditioning influence of E. This could explain benefits in treating heart and vascular troubles. The vitamin may bring improvement, tone up the body and help normal repair processes.

Specific troubles may appear when human beings have too little vitamin E. A deficiency may take years to develop, and it's hard to overcome. When big doses of E are given, much of it is excreted, and rebuilding a normal level in the body takes time.

The best sources of vitamin E in foods, Dr. Hickman said, are in vegetables, particularly in the skin, roots and seeds. Carrots are a good source. So are apples, if you eat the skins. Whole wheat bread is a good source; white bread is low in the vitamin.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Stassen Expects a Cabinet Post

By Drew Pearson

AFTER statuesque Harold Stassen conferred with Governor Dewey on campaign strategy, he came down to Washington to talk over future plans with close friends. Among other things, he confided that Dewey wanted him to play a most active part in the campaign.

Stassen asked his friends' advice as to what he should do.

"Go ahead and do a good job for him," advised one friend, "but stake out your claims first. Tell Dewey what you expect in return."

Stassen replied that his ambition was to be Secretary of State or Secretary of National Defense. His work as a delegate to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, plus his foreign travels, had given him a good background of foreign affairs, he felt, while his naval experience in the Pacific gave him a background for national defense.

Stassen also revealed that his agreement with the University of Pennsylvania, of which he is now president, had an escape clause whereby he could take a leave of absence to serve the Government.

The able former Governor of Minnesota seemed to think his friend's advice was good. Since he is now one of Dewey's most active campaigners, it is a safe bet he has staked out his cabinet claim with Dewey in advance.

Brass and Ermine

PLAINSPOKEN Brig. Gen. "Buck" Lanham was recently delegated to substitute for Chief of Staff Omar Bradley at an ultra-formal dinner in honor of Romania's exiled King Michael and Queen Mother Helen.

Lanham, one of the best men General Bradley has appointed on his staff, has been teaching democracy in the Army. He also believes in democracy when it comes to royalty.

Introduced to the Queen, he blurted: "How do you do, Queen? Glad to make your acquaintance."

The table of honor was set upon a dais, and Queen Helen murmured a polite protest as she mounted to her seat. Lanham shot back good-naturedly:

"That shouldn't bother you, Queen. You're the only one of us who is used to sitting on a throne."

Army Humanizes Training

CONTRARY to general impression, the Army has abandoned all plans to give 18-year-olds separate military training and separate assignments.

At first, Army chiefs considered shielding their youngest recruits from the influences of the Regular Army, but Chief of Staff Omar Bradley finally rejected the idea. Instead, the 18-year-olds will be sprinkled throughout the Army according to where they are most needed—with one exception. They cannot be shipped overseas.

On the other hand, General Bradley has plans for "humanizing" the harsh Army training program. He has ordered that new techniques learned at Fort Knox, where the Army set up a showcase training unit, shall be applied throughout the service. To this end, all new training commands, drill sergeants, etc., will be called in for a series of three-day seminars where new training methods will be stressed. Three of these seminars have already been held at Fort Knox.

Meanwhile, the training program has been cut from 12 to 8 weeks to accommodate the rush of new men. Potential leaders will be picked from them during this indoctrination, to be given an additional five-week course right at the training center.

Note—The Army expected a flood of 18-year-old recruits, seeking to enlist for one year and thus avoid the 21-month draft. Accordingly, a rigid quota was set, admitting only 10,000 one-year enlistments each month. But the 18-year-olds have surprised the Army by trickling into recruiting offices at only half that rate.

Coal Gluts Market

IT'S been just three months since John L. Lewis's threatened coal strike sent fear of a coal famine up the backbone of industry. But today coal is a glut on the market, and some coal men are talking about the importance of having the Government stockpile coal in case of future emergencies.

Just before Lewis was thumbing his nose at the operators, big coal consumers were buying at almost any price. They wanted reserves on hand in case of a strike. Result: They overbought. Meanwhile the export market has vanished. The German coal mines have begun to produce.

So right now some coal men wouldn't mind a strike—to use up reserves on hand.

Berlin Merry-Go-Round

THE AIRLIFT into Berlin is costing one million dollars a day—almost four times the official figure . . . Even if the airlift is doubled it will fail by January 1, when the coal shortage becomes desperate . . . If coal is cut off, riots are certain . . . The electricity dimout which limits lighting to five hours every evening means increased food spoilage, no ice cubes, no radio and late suppers to Berliners who can't start cooking dinner until after the lights come on at 6 p. m. As a result, one of the most useless items in Berlin today is a deep freeze . . . The Red Army Victory Monument, which covers about half a block in the American zone, has sunk 18 inches in the last six months—due to faulty engineering . . . The Russians won't even let Ambassador Bedell Smith keep his official plane in Moscow any more. Smith keeps it parked at Tempelhof Airport in Berlin . . . The Berlin airlift works on such a split-second schedule that, when General Clay was scheduled to take off at 6 a. m. and Ambassador Robert Murphy was one minute late, Clay's plane lost its place in line, had to wait one hour to take off . . . Though all American newsmen are barred from the Soviet zone, six Russian correspondents were speedily given permission to pass the blockade to cover the explosion at the I. G. Farben chemical plant at Ludwigshafen.

Tube Might Even Aid Learning

Electron Magic Still in Infancy

By John L. Springer
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—That little Napoleon of science and industry, the electronic tube, is marching on to bigger conquests.

Basis of a five-billion-dollar industry, some of its spectacular new uses will be exhibited and reported here next week at the National Instrument Conference at Convention Hall.

The conference will observe the electron as a key worker in the development of the "bat" missile, in electron microscopes which probe into minute segments of matter never seen before, in infrared instruments which see in the dark, relieve sinus trouble and germinate seeds, in radioactive tracer instruments studying how plants grow and cancer cells develop, and in crime detection devices which are making scientists of policemen.

Although the little electron tube is making its influence felt in hundreds of major ways, scientists say the "electronic age" barely has begun. George M. Muschamp, vice president in charge of engineering of the Brown Instrument Co. here, makers of electronic devices, says the whole thing is like a sorcerer's assembly line from which unsuspected wonders emerge in a continuous stream.

Brain Clocking

SCIENTISTS point, for example, to the work by Norbert Wiener of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on research which may revolutionize the art of learning. Still in the theoretical—and big word—stage, it involves "cybernetics"—the capacity of the individual to assimilate and apply information.

Since one person learns new things faster than another, if electronic machines could measure the brain's various capacities they could determine the most desirable speed at which information can be absorbed by individual brains. Wiener believes this possible.

If so, the future student might sit listening to a lesson on a phonograph record, geared to run just as fast as his brain. Crude tests show that a student whose ability to absorb information runs at the same speed as that of the teacher, can learn at phenomenal speeds.

Another possibility, scientists say, may extend the might of the electron tube far out of this world. Detection devices have been improved to the point where they measure such slight electrical power that scientists are on the way to measuring light from other planets and determining, from colors that show, if life as we know it exists elsewhere in the universe.

Basis of Radio

THE election tube goes back to a night in Chicago in 1903, when young Lee DeForest used a tiny amount of energy to draw out a greater stream of electrons from matter and to control its flow. This power to amplify waves otherwise outside the human range made possible radio, television and a host of other modern wonders.

Many things done by electronic devices in industry are not glamorous, but their economic importance is great. For instance, since 1890, 40 per cent of all the iron and steel America produced was lost through rust and corrosion. National losses for pipelines alone, says Muschamp, hit two billion dollars annually.

Then an electronic "pulse polarizer" was made. It records the slightest effects of an electro chemical process which causes corrosion, and makes it possible to stop this corrosion by imposing an electric current opposite to that causing the deterioration.

During the war, an airborne magnetometer, containing an electron tube, located enemy submarines under water. At war's end, oil companies rushed into action with the device, exploring for oil deposits under the sea and in inaccessible territories.

Devices installed in barns may sound alarms to warn of smoldering fires, enabling farmers to reach the scene before much damage is done. A new device can prevent food poisoning by telling farmers and distributors instantly whether deadly insecticides and fungicides are present on fruits and vegetables.

'Smells' Hot Box

A FEW years ago the fast Congressional Limited was pounding along north of Philadelphia, road maintenance men noticed a hot box. They raced to warn the engineer but just then the train jumped the tracks.

There was a pile-up of deaths and injuries by the score. A simple electronic product which "smells" temperature changes now gives the engineer ample warning.

Many Culled, Few are Chosen

69 Ex-GIs Cram for Striped Trousers Jobs

By Jerry Boin
Post Reporter

SIXTY-NINE former GIs now finishing a special summer course at George Washington University are anxious to add something to United States diplomacy—namely, themselves.

Next Friday they will wind up GW's 12-week foreign service review course. Then, after a brief respite, they will face a four-day siege of foreign service exams, starting September 27.

Why do veterans with war-weary travel memories seek the far horizons again? About half of this group say they want to help shape and carry out foreign policy. Other reasons include the prestige of the foreign service, and a simple desire for work abroad. One fellow gave as his motivation that he hates war.

GW Graduate Edward E. Masters, 24, "just didn't like the way United States foreign affairs were being run" while he was in the Army. "I know one foreign service officer can't do much, but every little bit helps," he pointed out. A native of Ashland, Ohio, and a married man like some 20 other classmates, Masters also looks to the service for prestige and security. (He will start at $3300 a year, with the chance to advance to $13,500.)

Some Peaceful Solution

A GRADUATE of Western High School in 1941, 24-year-old Alf Bergesen is an Annapolis man who resigned his naval commission last year to try for the foreign service. He made the switch because of "the personal sense of futility" he felt in the Navy.

"The basic function of the Navy in time of peace is to prepare for war," he said. And since "mighty little will be left of us in the event of war . . . we should make every effort to find solutions other than war for the problems confronting us."

Gene Merrill, 29, graduate of UCLA, had his prewar ambitions for the foreign service whetted by Navy duty in the Pacific. He sees the service as a means to grasp "a better picture of civilization as a whole." He believes that a lasting peace must be based "on a one-world concept of humanity."

Following through on this "one-world concept" is Leslie Kleiforth, 25, who has seen the world as the son of a foreign service officer. From 12 years of living in Berlin, Vienna, Brussels and Winnipeg, among other places, he observes, "Though people differ in race, religion and customs, I have found that they are all basically the same."

The foreign service, he feels, will feed his interest in people and government. Though born in the District, he says he "can't call any place home." He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

40 Hours 'Homework'

THE foreign service review course is by definition one continuous cram session, trying to condense a sizable part of a college course into 12 weeks. English, anthropology, geography, international law, history, economics, statistics and contemporary affairs make up the awesome academic diet. The 20-hour schedule of lectures each week requires up to 40 hours of outside study, according to Dr. Peyton Kerr, director of the course and former professor of economics at G. W. U.

A glimpse at foreign service exams of past years confirms the need of such rigorous mental conditioning. Questions on geography may demand the location of little heard of dots on the globe like Aral, Balaton, Eyre, Koko Nor, Peipus and Urumiah.

History queries may ask for the year of the Peace of Basel, ninth Thermidor or the execution of Maximilian. An economics essay question may be "Was American slavery profitable?" or "Was the first Russian five-year plan a failure?"

Do Somalis speak the Bantu languages? Are the majority of Christians in Iceland Calvinists? These are possible queries under the races-religious section. English vocabulary tests may include words like laodicean, hagiographic, postiche, preconize, tergiversation, xebec and velleity.

Also, a very comprehensive test is given on a modern foreign language. One extra chance is offered for passing this one.

After the written exams are surmounted, another high hurdle awaits the aspirant in the form of an oral test. In this the interviewer judges severely on personality, bearing and power of expression.

If they do make the grade—and, last year, 41 out of 64 review course students passed the written exam—a post as third secretary in an embassy or ministry, or vice consul in a consulate awaits them.

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Anti-Gambling Jury Resumes Hearings With 3-Hr. Session

Empaneled May 17 To Probe 'Million Dollar Racket'

Washington's antigambling grand jury has resumed sessions after a summer vacation recess.

The grand jury held a three-hour session, meeting Thursday for the first time since the recess began. It was reported in one quarter that the jurors took further testimony from a well known numbers operator who had previously testified before the body.

The grand jury was empanelled on May 17 to deal with what United States Attorney George Morris Fay called a 100-million-dollar gaming racket. It has heard testimony from police officials of all ranks and many known numbers operators.

One outgrowth of the grand jury thus far has been the indictment of Henry M. Leake, 39, 104 R st. ne., and Charles Henry Nelson, 39, of 1803 H st. ne., in connection with shooting each other during a dispute at the Brass Rail Restaurant at 7th and S sts. nw.

The indictment was brought by the regular grand jury on April 19, but much of the evidence was gathered with the cooperation of the special grand jury.

Court personnel speculated as to the next steps that the grand jury would take. Its meetings have been closely guarded secrets and reporters have rarely learned of them until sessions were called. Some of the sessions have not been known to newspapermen until they were concluded.

2 Streetcar Riders Hit By Taxicabs

Two persons were struck and severely injured by taxicabs last night as they walked to or from streetcar loading platforms.

Mrs. Leische Poppe, the 28-year-old wife of Lieut. Janus Poppe of The Netherlands navy, suffered head injuries and a fractured leg when, police said, she stepped from a loading platform at Georgia ave. and Van Buren st. nw.

Mrs. Poppe's husband, 1012 Floral ave., Takoma Park, Md., is attached to the combined chiefs of staff here. Police said the cab striking her was operated by William B. Price, 39, of 339 13th st. se.

She was taken to Emergency Hospital.

At Gallinger Hospital, Donald F. McMann, 33, of 1008 Potomac ave. se., was reported suffering from a possible skull fracture. He was struck by a taxi as he stepped from a curb, going to a loading platform, at 3d and H sts. ne. Police listed the cab driver as John L. Bethea, 41, of 1364 10th st. nw.

Earlier five persons were injured in a three-car collision on Baltimore blvd. at the Greenbelt rd. in Berwyn, Md.

According to Prince Georges County Police, a southbound automobile operated by Albert Kraich, 21, Vincentown, N. J., pulled out of the line of traffic to avoid striking a car which had stopped in front of him.

His car collided with cars operated by Joel David Colton, 21, of Baltimore, and Sehorn Lee, 39, of Newark, N. J. All three drivers were charged with reckless driving and released on bond for hearings September 16 in Hyattsville Police Court.

Injured were Kraich, Colton, Emanuel Ann Stowe, 5; Rita Lee, 33, and Mary Wade, 41, the last three being passengers in the Lee car and all from Newark. All were treated at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, for cuts and bruises and released.

3 New Cases Lift Area Polio Total to 133

Three new cases of polio were diagnosed at Childrens Hospital yesterday raising this season's Greater Washington total to 133.

The new cases were a 5-year-old girl from the 4500 block of Blue Plain dr. sw., who entered the hospital Wednesday; a 4-year-old boy from the 1600 block of V st. nw., who was admitted Thursday, and an 11-year-old girl from the 4800 block of Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., who entered Friday.

The new reports brought the District case total to 73, as compared to 6 for this date last year, and the nearby Maryland and Virginia total to 60, as compared to 14 for the counties this time last year. Three fatalities have been recorded thus far this year.

In Virginia, three new cases were reported, bringing the Statewide total to 316. The new ones were in Pulaski County and in the city of Norfolk.

Democrat Picnic Postponed Week

The Democratic rally and picnic, sponsored by the Democratic State Central Committee of Montgomery County, scheduled for September 18, has been postponed until September 25.

The affair will be held at Meadowbrook, East-West hwy. at Beach dr. at 6 p. m.

Arlington Acts

Rosslyn Gas Co. Inquiry To Be Asked

The Arlington County Board yesterday agreed to ask the Virginia State Corporation Commission for an investigation of the Rosslyn Gas Co. and the rates charged.

The action was taken at the regular meeting in the county courthouse, on the recommendation of the Arlington Public Utilities Commission.

If the State Corporation Commission finds that the income of the gas company exceeds a "reasonable return"—generally set at about 6 per cent—the board will request a formal SCC rate hearing and possibly a new schedule of rates.

In making the PUC's report, Albert A. Carretta, member, pointed out that the Rooslyn Gas Co. is a subsidiary of the Washington Gas Light Co.

He charged that Rosslyn gas costs "seem out of line" with costs in other parts of the country and said that the parent concern "milks" the Rosslyn company with excessive charges.

Carretta said the national average gas rate is 6.8 cents per 100 cubic feet of gas. In Arlington, he said, the rate is 16.8 cents.

Incinerator Contract To Be Let on Friday

The Arlington County board agreed yesterday to meet again at 8 p. m. Friday to award a contract for construction of an incinerator plant.

Four firms have bid on the project, with the lowest offer submitted by the Morse-Boulger Destructor Co. of New York City, $628,843.

The incinerator will be located on South Glebe road near Number 1 highway. The board is considering a bond issue of $745,000 for incinerator construction and associated costs.

New Defense Lawyer Enters 'Sally's' Trial

James J. Laughlin, Washington attorney, yesterday filed papers in United States District Court to defend Miss Mildred Elizabeth Gillars, 47, alleged to be Axis Sally, who was indicted Friday on 10 counts of treason.

Laughlin's papers contained a hand-written statement that he was filing his papers "according to the wishes" of Miss Gillars.

On August 30, Mildred Gillars notified John M. Holzworth, another local attorney, who had stepped in to defend her, that she wished to emphatically repudiate "all and everything you have done, or allegedly attempted to do in my behalf."

Her action followed withdrawal of Attorney Richard W. Tomkins, and withdrawal of his petitions to aid her, when he notified Judge Richmond B. Keech, of the court, he was first retained by Holzworth.

Camalier Named Area Shrine Head

Renah F. Camalier, 4240 Nebraska ave. nw., attorney and former counsel of the Senate District Committee, was named president of the Mid-Atlantic area Shriners yesterday at the close of a three-day annual meeting in Virginia Beach, Va.

The Mid-Atlantic and Southeastern Shriners Associations, meeting jointly at Virginia Beach, also voted for separate meetings next year in closing business sessions. The Mid-Atlantic Association chose Washington as its next meeting place.

Other officers elected by the Mid-Atlantic group are: Walter Jeffries, Atlantic City, N. J., first vice president; L. K. Stielman, Hagerstown, Md., third vice president; Ralph Wolfe, investment broker, living at 4925 Upton st. nw., secretary-treasurer.

Job of Spring-Cleaning, Slightly Delayed, Is Rushed Inside and Outside the Capitol

OILS BATHED IN OIL—Housecleaning—delayed by the summer's special session—is under way now at the Capitol. Nothing is overlooked. Even the paintings get a bath—and in linseed oil. John H. Leary, foreman, observes as S. Perry cleans "Embarkation of the Pilgrims"

By Judith Spivak
Post Reporter

Spring cleaning at the Capitol—temporarily delayed by the extra session this summer—is well under way now, and painters, plumbers, roofers, electricians, carpenters and charwomen are roaming the nearly deserted building, sprucing it up for the day Congress comes back to work.

Outside the Capitol, the dome—made of nearly nine million pounds of cast iron—and the sandstone central section of the building are getting their once-every-four-years paint job. Covering this area of 57,890 square yards takes 2500 gallons of a special blend of gray paint, mixed to match the exact shade of the building's antique marble wings.

About 60 workers, accustomed to dizzy heights and picked for their strong stomachs, are employed on the 3-month job, begun August 31. Total cost of the outside painting is $46,000 this year. Prewar price of the same job back in 1939 was a mere $30,000.

Keeps One Man Busy

Inside the Capitol, the annual housecleaning and redecoration is in the hands of Arthur E. "Gus" Cook, supervising engineer in the office of the architect at the Capitol, and one of the busiest men on the Hill these days.

It's up to him to see that the 432 rooms and 14 acres of floor space in the building, not to mention 554 doorways, 679 windows and nearly 17,000 square feet of skylights are repaired and painted wherever necessary.

He also has to worry about the lighting, plumbing, heating and airconditioning systems in the building, all of which are completely overhauled each year along with 12 elevators. A staff of about 20 permanent skilled workers, plus as many more temporary assistants with complete workshops at their disposal in the West Terrace of the Capitol, take care of this.

80 Statues to Clean

Included in the Capitol's annual bath are 80 statues, 47 chandeliers and approximately 100 paintings, as well as the walls, ceilings and corridors of the central section of the building. Cleaning in the Senate wing is up to the sergeant at arms office, and in the House wing is taken care of by the doorkeeper's office.

Capitol rooms are painted about every four years, a few each year, and it's no easy job, since most Capitol chambers are heavily decorated with intricate designs which must be carefully duplicated.

Job Has Grown Easier

Heaviest wear and tear by far is on the House and Senate cloakrooms which must be painted yearly. Next come the House Foreign Affairs room, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee room, and the House and Senate Appropriations rooms—all in almost constant use during the session.

Cook still shudders, though, when he remembers the struggle his staff had removing the lipstick some visitor put on the lips and cheeks of Jack Garner's statue some years ago.

One of his toughest chores used to be cleaning out fireplaces and removing the smoky scars they left on the walls. Now only about 18 are still left in the building and these are seldom used.

Remodeling Plans

Plans for rebuilding the Senate chamber, including construction of a structural steel and reinforced concrete roof to replace the present one of flat glass and cast iron, are still in the paperwork stage.

Contract for the work is expected to be negotiated sometime this month by the Capitol architect's office, and actual work on the project will probably start next summer.

Other features of the scheduled remodeling of the Senate chamber are new and higher sound-proofed walls of wood with marble trim, a new indirect lighting system, fireproof reconstruction of the galleries, and new noiseless gallery seats.

Congress has appropriated almost $1,500,000 for rebuilding of the Senate Chamber, plus a similar remodeling of the House chamber. About $585,000 of the sum was voted in 1940 and another $861,000, in 1945.

Although plans for both the House and Senate jobs have been approved, Congress has given the go-ahead signal on the Senate project only.

Capitol Architect David Lynn, now on vacation, predicted in 1946 that the $1,446,000 authorized would have to be "substantially increased," to cover cost of both projects.

About $80,000 of the appropriation has already been spent on construction, for safety's sake, of temporary steel beams to support roofs in both chambers.

Theater Plans Given Setback On Bookings

Plans for a modern legitimate playhouse on Wisconsin ave. at Newark st. nw. have suffered a setback by refusal of the president of the National Theater's operating company to promise a franchise.

This was disclosed yesterday by Arthur C. Katims, spokesman for Theodore Granik and Garfield I. Kass, prospective builders. He said Marcus Heiman, who also serves as president of the United Booking Office, Inc., in addition to holding the national post here, has rejected pleas for a franchise.

Without some assurance that Broadway shows will be booked into the new theater, builders cannot move ahead because the risk would be too great, Katims said.

Katims characterized Heiman's attitude as "very suspicious" and intimated that the refusal to okay a franchise is linked with Heiman's connection with the National Theater here. He hinted that Heiman may plan to reopen the National at some future date if residents—starved for live theater fare—force Actors Equity to abandon its stand against serving the theater.

Attempts to reach Heiman in New York for his comments were fruitless. His Washington attorney, Robert E. Kline, said he could not speak with authority on the matter.

Katims said Heiman has repeatedly refused to answer all letters addressed to him about the franchise, referring the entire matter to his attorney. He said Kline reported for Heiman that no "commitment" on bookings would be considered until the theater is up.

The new theater originally was planned to cost $600,000 but Katims announced that interest is so great that as much as a million dollars may go into it.

Washington has had no legitimate theater since the National shut down July 31 rather than alter its ban against admitting Negroes in the audience, a change sought by Actors Equity.

Granik, who is a prominent attorney and Kass, president of the Kass Realty Co. here, have indicated among other policy statements that the new theater will not practice segregation.

D. C. Alcoholic Clinics To Be Resumed Monday

Clinics for alcoholics sponsored by the Health Department Bureau of Mental Hygiene will be resumed on Monday evenings, starting at 5:30 p. m. Monday at 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Two other clinics are already in operation. One is held at 1:30 p. m. Fridays in the Massachusetts ave. building and the other is held in the basement of the Polk Health Center, 7th and P sts. nw., at 5:30 p. m. Tuesdays.

Cautions for Mother, Too

Baby-Sitting Career Manual Frowns on Dates, Icebox Raids

With baby-sitting fast becoming a "career," the "romance" should leave the business.

At least that is the view of Helen Irene Smith, University of Maryland home management specialist, who has written a pamphlet for the benefit of 4-H girls aged 14 to 17 and any other Marylanders who would like a copy.

"No boy friends," warns Miss Smith. "This is a job, not a date. A girl friend who is congenial, quiet and cooperative may visit sitter if agreeable to sitter and to parent."

"Baby sitting can be a career to the girl who loves children, who has patience, understanding, is level-headed, dependable and willing to learn," the pamphlet says.

Questions to Be Asked

The prospective sitting careerist is asked to ask herself these questions:

"What is my relationship to the parents? What is my relationship to the child? What skills do I need to have and where can I find more help to become a good baby sitter?"

Some other don'ts of baby-sitting are:

Don't break an engagement unless you are ill.

Don't be a sitter if you have a cold or have been exposed to a contagious disease.

Don't talk to the child about kidnappers, policemen and bogeymen.

Some do's:

Arrive early enough to become acquainted with the child and the home situation.

Know how and what to feed the child.

Know fundamental facts of child care. (A list of suggested reading is attached.)

Cautions for Mother

A list of cautions for the mother employing the sitter is also included.

Mothers are supposed to return at the appointed time. They should not ask the sitter to do dishes, rinse out garments, etc. They are to make sure that the sitter is properly escorted home after the job is over.

On the subject of wages, the booklet has this to tell the propective sitter:

"Each local area has its own prevailing wage. Find out rates in your area. Sometimes the rate varies with additional responsibilities, such as doing dishes. The rate is generally increased after 12 p. m.

Son, 5, Also Hit

Mother Struck by Tomatoes At Rally for Wallace Here

A Washington mother—member of the Young Progressives here—said she and her son, 5, were struck by tomatoes thrown by "10 or 12" neighborhood youths yesterday as Wallace followers gathered for a new attempt to lead a mixed racial group into the Rosedale Playground, 17th and Gales sts. ne.

Later, after the scheduled demonstration had been deferred due to an unanticipated fall early Saturday closing of the white play area, four Negro youths were arrested in the neighborhood for playing ball in the street and striking a street lamp.

The tomato throwing was reported by Mrs. Chester Kurrier, 26, of 3545 10th st. nw., who stands a little over 5 feet tall. She told reporters she and her son, Michael, were walking in the direction of the playground to verify reports it was closed when some young "chaps" started throwing the tomatoes.

Angus MacDonald, 35, of 2662 S. Meade st., Arlington, who also participated in the demonstration, said the same group of boys shouted "Nigger lover" as he passed and slung tomatoes at him. One brushed his back.

A spokesman for the Young Progressives said a new attempt to enter the playground will be made at 9 a. m. next Saturday. Four previous tries—all on Saturdays—proved fruitless. Yesterday's demonstration had been planned for 1:30 p. m.

District Spent $12,000,000 on Handicapped

Welfare Board Report Shows Care Provided To 18,110 During Year

The increasing problems of caring for the city's handicapped, the dependent, neglected or delinquent, the feeble-minded, the needy aged and others in distress were outlined yesterday in facts and figures.

In a detailed, statistic-filled 66-page annual report to the District Commissioners, the Board of Public Welfare told of the essential services it provided to 18,110 persons during the fiscal year 1948, which ended June 30. The cost: nearly 12 million dollars.

This number included 4870 insane; 4235 aged, infirm and handicapped adults; 620 feeble-minded children and adults; 5060 needy parents of children receiving assistance, and 2065 dependent, neglected or delinquent children in institutions or foster family homes.

Highlights Problems

In telling the story, John W. Tramburg, director of public welfare, highlighted some of problems ahead for his department:

1. Over half of the board's total expenditures during the year went for the care of District insane at St. Elizabeths Hospital. The average number cared for there during the year was 4868, representing the top of a steadily rising curve since the end of World War II. The bill was $6,502,289 for the hospital services to the mentally ill.

2. The root of the child adoption problem here "is the lack of a comprehensive program of service to unmarried mothers." Early referral of the expectant mother is particularly essential to insure "better prenatal care and deliberation regarding the future plan for the child" so that the decision to keep the child or give it up "will not be influenced, made hastily or under duress."

During the year, services were given to 125 unmarried mothers as against 217 in 1947. The reason for the decline was "a shortage of money" which necessitated "limiting intake of unmarried mothers."

The District has contracts with three maternity homes—Florence Crittenton Home, House of Mercy and St. Ann's Infant Asylum and Maternity Home—but there is "no comparable facility for Negro girls" here.

3. The need for aid to neglected children is intensified by the "breakdown of war and postwar marriages and emotional entanglements involving children born out of wedlock."

In addition, the housing shortage has forced some families to live in sub-marginal homes, crowded into relatives homes or forced temporary separation of the family with the "resultant breakdown of family solidarity and adequacy."

4. "Because clerical salaries in agency services are lower than those in Federal jobs for the same type of work, it has been almost impossible to fill clerical vacancies or to hold the workers on the job."

5. Construction of four buildings is urgently needed: An infirmary for the Home for the Aged, detention or security buildings at the District Training School, replacements for present units of the Industrial Home School for white children and a dormitory at the Industrial Home School for Negro children.

Need for Foster Homes

6. A continuing need for foster homes to take in boys of all ages and girls of school age makes consideration of an increase of boarding rates "imperative."

7. The Landlord-Tenant Consultant Service counseled more than 2400 persons appearing in court in eviction cases.

8. The Home for the Aged and Infirm, commonly known as Blue Plains, has "totally inadequate and dilapidated facilities and equipment" for the preparation and service of 1500 meals a day.

A second problem there is the present policy of admitting alcoholics to the institution. "This helpless group should not, of course, be admitted to the home. However, since the community is without facilities to do otherwise a restricted number are tolerated."

By admitting alcoholics, "the real atmosphere of home life for the remaining guests is totally destroyed no less than once a week."

Beall to Address Young Republicans

Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.), will be discussion leader at the second of a series of open forums sponsored by the Young Republican Club of Montgomery County Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Bethesda County Building, Wisconsin ave.

Representative Beall is a candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket for the Sixth Congressional District of Maryland.

Suspect Resembling Description Held in Policeman's Slaying

PVT. ROBERT B. HARRIS
Killed in line of duty

Witnesses Say They Saw Him Fleeing Scene in Alexandria

A suspect n the slaying of Police Pvt. Robert Benjamin Harris was held by Alexandria police last night after a score of men were screened in connection with the shooting.

Although declining to reveal details, Detective Chief Russell Hawes did say the suspect, arrested near the scene, resembles the description of the killer given by two witnesses, who heard the shot and saw the apparent slayer leap a fence and disappear.

Hawes would not elaborate on the description except to say the fugitive was identified as a Negro.

Harris, a rookie policeman, on the force less than three weeks, died in Alexandria Hospital at about 3:30 a. m. yesterday, 40 minutes after he had been shot in the groin while making a routine check in the rear of the Howard Johnson restaurant, North Washington and Montgomery sts.

Description of the suspected slayer was given police by two women who were waiting for a bus at North Washington and Madison sts., when they were startled by the bark of a pistol.

Saw Him Leap Fence

The women, Edna Wilson of No. 2 Butts Court, Alexandria, and her sister, Lela Wilson of 512 North Washington st., said they saw a man, about 100 feet from where they stood, flee from the rear of the restaurant and leap a four-foot fence bordering the establishment and facing Madison st.

They told police the fugitive then darted east on Madison st. toward the waterfront and disappeared.

Police said the women's story was corroborated in part by Harris' last statement before he lapsed into a coma: "I'm shot. He went that way," pointing toward Madison st.

Harris and Pvt. George Jordan had been making routine checks of property along their beat.

While Harris walked to the rear of the Johnson establishment, Jordan checked a frozen custard shop on Montgomery st. less than half a block away.

Hearing a pistol shot, Jordan came running. He found his buddy sprawled face down on the ground. His .38-caliber service pistol was lying a few inches from his outstretched hand as if he had been prepared to fire.

After saying "I'm shot" and describing the assailant's line of flight, Harris lapsed into a coma from which he never recovered.

Police said the fatal bullet, of "high-powered caliber," passed through Harris' groin, severing a large artery. They said that from the position of Harris' body, the shot probably was fired from near the restaurant's rear entrance.

Spot Blood-Spattered

The rear of the restaurant is separated from a parking lot by an eight-foot fence. On the far side of the alley runs the four-foot fence hurdled by the assailant. The spot where he leaped was mottled with blood, although Harris lay several feet away.

Besides Jordan, another policeman heard the shot and came running. He was Corpl. Thomas J. MacGowan, at the time of the slaying two blocks away on St. Asaph st. He said he saw no one on the Montgomery street side as he approached.

Inspector Russell Hawes declared there was no evidence of an attempt to break into the rear of the restaurant and that a gate leading to the structure was locked.

Hawes' theory was that Harris surprised a prowler before the latter had a chance to try entry and that the slaying followed.

Janitor Released

In the meantime, police released a janitor who had been arrested earlier as a suspect after an eight-block chase. The man had appeared suddenly from the bushes near the restaurant where police were searching for clews.

As the police approached, the man took to his heels. He was captured shortly afterward in the 800 block of Wythe st., but freed later when no link with the crime could be found.

Harris, who served with the Army Air Forces in France, was married and the father of an infant son. He joined the Alexandria Police Department on August 23 after having worked for an electrical supply company. He was a native of Pantegro, N. C.

Reward Posted

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Elsie Harris, 22; the son, Robert B. Harris, jr., 6 months; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, and a brother, James Harris, 14, all of 529 East Luray st., Alexandria.

A $50 reward for apprehension of the killer has been offered by R. P. Poag, operator of a tourist court on Route 4, Alexandria. Police said an additional reward is expected to be posted by the Alexandria City Council when it meets Tuesday.

Harris' body, which had rested at the Wheatley funeral home, 809 King st., was shipped to Yeattsville, N. C., last night for burial. Private Jordan and Police Lieut. George Eberly escorted the remains. By request of City Manager Nicholas Colasanto, church bells throughout the community tolled as the train bearing the body left the station.

Mrs. Harris had left earlier for the Southern city by mototr car.

The slain policeman was the ninth Alexandria officer to be killed in line of duty since 1887, officials said.

Church Dinner Monday

The Men's Club of First Methodist Church of Hyattsville, will hold a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the church.

F St. Parking Ban Declared 'Unnecessary'

Few Meters May Go To Make Room for Bus Stops, Young Reports

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Elimination of parking on F st. nw. between 8th and 15th sts., the heart of the downtown shopping area, "will not be necessary," Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young said last night.

The proposal was made last week by the Capital Transit Co. in asking the District Public Utilities Commission to approve a shuttle bus plan for carrying shoppers from fringe parking lots to the commercial area.

General Young, a member of the Board of Commissioners, whose approval would be necessary to institute the blanket parking ban, said consideration is now being given to elimination of a few parking meters to make way for corner bus stops.

Session Called Tuesday

To discuss alternatives, a conference of Capital Transit, PUC, Highways Department, Vehicles and Traffic Department and the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency officials has been called for Tuesday afternoon in the PUC offices.

W. T. Vanaman, assistant director of the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, which first proposed the fringe parking shuttle bus plan, said consideration is now being given to the elimination of 16 to 20 of the 65 parking spots on F st. to make way for bus stops.

A parking agency survey indicated that each of the 65 spots averaged five cars a day. Some of the spots were occupied, contrary to regulations, for more than one hour, he said.

The two fringe lots included in the scheme are at 25th and E sts. nw. and near the Heurich Brewery at 3d st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. near the Heurich Brewery, and The first named will hold 225 vehicles and the second will begin with 500 to 600, Vanaman said. The capacity can go as high as 1200 there, he said.

Each spot on the lots is planned to average 1½ cars a day, or "two cars a day, to be optimistic," the parking agency official explained. At this rate, the two lots would handle about 1238 cars a day, or almost four times as many as are now accommodated on the F st. section.

A blanket ban on parking, such as was proposed last week by Capital Transit for the F st. area, has been tried in Philadelphia, where an entire city section is now completely free of parking zones, Vanaman said. There it has "resulted in a tremendous traffic speedup," but the same would not hold true here, he declared.

Streets in the Philadelphia plan were almost uniform in size as well as traffic density, while here conditions vary widely from street to street, Vanaman explained.

P. K. Howat, head of the parking agency, called a meeting last June of merchants in the affected F st. area and received assurance from them that they would favor elimination of all parking, if necessary, to assure the success of the fringe lot scheme.

Sixteen retailers attended the session and voted unanimously in favor of the proposal.

To Avoid Double Jeopardy

Policeman's Assault Charge Dropped on Technicalities

Charges of assaulting a policeman were dropped against a 25-year-old laborer yesterday when a policeman presenting the case, together with two others, tripped over court technicalities.

Prince C. Cannon, 25, of 1337 R st. nw., a laborer, was fined a total of $35 on charges of "disorderly conduct" and "drunk," when he appeared before District Judge John P. McMahon. Second Precinct Pvt. T. B. O'Bryant brought Cannon into McMahon's court.

Later, when Private O'Bryant took Cannon into U. S. Municipal Court Judge Aubrey B. Fennell's court on a charge of "assaulting an officer," Cannon protested to the judge he had heard the officer give the same testimony before he had been fined $35 on the other charges.

In answer to the man's query why he was "getting two trials," Assistant United States Attorney Robert Short called Pvt. O'Bryant into conference and then asked the judge to nolle prosse the assault chaarge, "in order that the defendent not be in double jeopardy."

Short explained to the court that the assault charge should have been tried first, and in this case, "by aaccident," the procedure had been reversed. Judge Fennell complimented the attorney as a "fair prosecutor" and dropped the assault charge against Cannon.

Area News In Brief

Burglars Unlucky In Three Attempts

Three unsuccessful burglaries in the same neighborhood were reported to police yesterday.

Wilbur Moyer, manager of Peoples Drugstore at 2481 18th st. nw., reported the night lock on an iron sliding door in the rear of the store was forced Friday night and the store entered. An attempt to break into a safe in a rear room was unsuccessful, but $8 in pennies were taken from a drawer, Moyer said.

Chalmers J. Mingle, manager of the Woolworth store at 2453 18th st. nw., said thieves removed glass from a skylight Friday night, entered and knocked the top hinge off a safe in an unsuccessful attempt to break into it.

Louis A. Pittle, owner of Pittle's Pastry Shop, 1840 Columbia rd. nw., said thieves during the same night forced two locks on a rear door, entered and searched the shop, but left without taking anything.

Hurt on Streetcar

Dorothy Brown, 37, of 112 F st. sw., suffered head bruises yesterday when a streetcar in which she was standing stopped suddenly to avoid an automobile on 7th st., between D and E sts. nw.

Miss Brown was treated at Emergency Hospital. Driver of the streetcar was Jesse S. Tucker, 35, 7614 Georgia ave nw., according to the Capital Transit Co. report.

5 Tons of Food Spoiled

More than five tons of foodstuffs were condemned by District Health Department inspectors last week during inspection of 1314 District food establishments. The largest condemnation in the 10,807 pounds destroyed involved string beans. Three condemnation cases were settled in Municipal Court with fines and forfeitures amounting to $70.

$230 Stays on Ice

Fortunately, for the owner of Bob White Restaurant, 3528 14th st. nw., the burglar who entered the place early yesterday did not pause for a beer.

The intruder, Manager Harold White told police, departed with only 19 cents, taken from a cash register.

Directly under the cash register in a cooler, hidden among the beer containers, was $230, which the prowler overlooked.

On Training Cruise

Forty-six Naval Reservists from the Potomac River Naval Command were scheduled to leave Washington early today for Norfolk for a two-week training cruise aboard the aircraft carrier Coral Sea.

The group from the local command is one of the largest to leave Washington this year for duty afloat. Port-au-Prince, Haiti, will be their liberty port.

School Board Criticized

Jacob Bechtel, retired carpenter, an independent candidate for Arlington County Board, yesterday criticized the Arlington School Board for not providing a "single classroom not contained in the program of the old board."

In line with his criticism, he cited that "the budget has been increased and a surplus of about half a million dollars piled up from the last school years."

"Taxpayers and parents should resent the continuation of short days for the first and second grades when funds have been spent for nonclassroom activities," he said.

Sasscer to Be Guest Of Trade Association

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) will be guest of honor at the annual outing of the Prince Georges County Independent Trade Association next Sunday at Greenbelt Lake.

Basket luncheons will be eaten previous to the afternoon program. Games, contests and other events have been planned for men, women and children with prizes donated by merchants.

Judge Thomas Freeman is general chairman, assisted by George M. (Mit) Jones, president of the association; Mrs. Freeman, president of the ITA woman's auxiliary, and Mrs. James Temple.

Dr. Patterson Dies on Way From Maine

Returning with his invalid wife from a vacation at Rockland, Me., Dr. Harry J. Patterson, 82, retired dean of the Maryland University College of Agriculture, collapsed and died last night at the North station in Boston.

Dr. Patterson was helping his wife from a wheelchair to a taxicab when he was stricken. They were bound for the South station to board a train for their home in Maryland, the Associated Press reported. Mrs. Patterson, who is 80, went to Boston's Bellevue Hotel to spend the night.

Dr. Patterson, who lived at 7514 Rhode Island ave., College Park, Md., was born in Yellow Spring, Pa., on December 17, 1866. He was graduated from Pennsylvania State College with a bachelor of science degree in 1886 and with a doctor of science degree from Maryland State College in 1912.

Dr. Patterson was assistant chemist at the Pennsylvania State Agriculture Experimental Station from 1886 to 1888. In that year he moved to Maryland and was appointed a chemist and vice director of the Maryland Agriculture Experiment Station. In 1898 he served as chief chemist for the Maryland Station, and was appointed dean of the Agriculture College in 1925.

Dr. Patterson was a member of the Association of Official Agriculture Chemists, the American Chemistry Society, and a past master of the Maryland State Grange, from 1905 to 1913. Dr. Patterson served as secretary of the Maryland State Agriculture Board from 1907 to 1917. He was retired from the university in 1937.

Post Executive Speaks at Press Award Dinner

Ithaca., N. Y., Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Six weekly New York and Pennsylvania newspapers received cash awards tonight from Cornell University's radio station WHCU, for outstanding editorial leadership and progress.

Prizes totaling $1700 went to the Corning News, Corning, N. Y.; the Canandiaigua, N. Y.; the Tioga County Herald, Newark Valley, N. Y.; the Dundee Observer, Dundee, N. Y.; Newark Courier-Gazette, Newark, N. Y.; Moravia Republican-Register, Moravia, N. Y.; and the Wyoming Mountain, Tunkhannock, Pa.

Speakers at the Cornell Press-Radio dinner where presentations were made included Alexander F. Jones, assistant to the publisher of The Washington Post; Edward R. Murrow, CBS newsman, and Morris L. Ernst, attorney and author.

Dr. James K. Hall

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Funeral services were held here today for Dr. James K. Hall, 73, widely known psychiatrist, who died yesterday at a local hospital. Dr. Hall will be buried Sunday at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Morgantown, N. C.

Fred L. Emerson

Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP).—Fred L. Emerson, 72, millionaire shoe manufacturer and philanthropist, died at his home here today after an illness of about a year.

As 'Paddy' Was Remembered

WHEN PATTON DECORATED HIM—Col. Harry A. "Paddy" Flint, USA (right), 35, who died in action July 25, 1944, while commanding the Thirty-ninth Infantry Regiment, Ninth Division, near St. Lo, France, will be reburied Monday at 2:30 p. m. in Arlington National Cemetery. Veteran of 32 years of Army service and two world wars, Colonel Flint is shown here receiving the Distinguished Service Cross in Sicily from the late Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., during Work War II. Colonel Flint was the father of Mrs. Clifton F. von Kann, 3534 Gunston rd., Parkfairfax, Alexandria

Alexander E. Patterson Dies

Alexander E. Patterson, 61, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, died unexpectedly Friday night at East Orange General Hospital at East Orange, N. J.

Mr. Patterson

Mr. Patterson, a native of Washington, was visting a grandnephew, Rolon Reed, a patient at the hospital, when he was stricken. He and his family were en route from New York to their home in Bucks County, Pa.

Mr. Patterson began his life insurance career in 1908 with the Edward A. Woods Agency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Pittsburgh. During World War I he served overseas as a major of field artillery with the Seventy-ninth Division. He returned to the Pittsburgh agency of Equitable after the war.

In 1925 he took charge of Equitable's largest office in Chicago and later served as executive vice president of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia.

He joined Mutual Life Insurance Co. in 1941 and was elected president of the organization on March 7, 1947.

Mr. Patterson was a trustee of the Roosevelt Hospital in New York City and a director of the New York chapter of the American Red Cross.

He is survived by his wife, the former Eleanor Morgan, whom he married in 1920, and two children, Alexander E., jr., and Portia. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at St. James' Church, Madison ave. and 71st st., New York City. Burial will be private at Mifflintown, Pa.

Reburial Rites For Pfc. Graves Set for Monday

Reburial services for Pfc. Eugene E. Graves, brother of Theodore W. Graves of 3990 Langley ct. nw., will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in Arlington National Cemetery.

Private First Class Graves, 32, whose home was in Peru, Nebr., was killed somewhere in France August 17, 1944, while serving as an infantryman. He was posthumously awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star he had previously received.

Educated in Peru, Nebr., he worked as a farmer there until entering the Army in March, 1942.

He leaves his father, Edward Graves, of Peru, a wife, Mrs. Leola Byram Graves Anderson, and a son. Also surviving are five brothers and sisters, Theodore of Washington, D. C., George and Lewis of Peru, Mrs. Jessie Atkins of Carpinteria, Calif., and Mrs. Zerena Newell, Culver City, Calif.

Charles A. Fletcher

Burial services were conducted yesterday for Charles A. Fletcher, 84, retired farmer and former Washington resident, who died at Sibley Hospital Thursday after a short illness. Interment was in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Fletcher moved from Washington to Hyattsville, Md., around 1930. He owned a farm in Hyattsville but had done no active work for the past several years. Prior to his illness he lived with his wife at Kingwood, W. Va.

He was a member of Parsons Lodge, No. 39 of the I.O.O.F., Parsons, W. Va., and for many years belonged to the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, C. Leslie Fletcher, a granddaughter, Mrs. Evalyn Beard, and two great-granddaughters, all of 6604 5th st. nw.

Manchester Rites to Be Held Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie L. Manchester, 61, wife of Allen W. Manchester, assistant director of the Conservation branch of the Department of Agriculture, who died Friday at her home, will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Manchester

Mrs. Manchester was found lying on the living-room floor of her home by her husband when he returned Friday night. Her death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mrs. Manchester was born in Halstad, Minn. She was superintendent of schools in Norman County, Minn. and later taught at Columbia University in New York.

She met Mr. Manchester when they were both at the university. They came to Washington in 1934 and lived in Chevy Chase, D. C., until three years ago when they moved to 205 Hodges la., Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. Manchester is survived by her husband and three sons, John of Orono, Me.; Alden and Gordon of the Hodges la. address.

Mrs. Betty Morgan

Mrs. Betty Morgan, 25, daughter of P. J. Saffell, the funeral director, and Mrs. Saffell of 475 H st. nw., has died in the State of Washington, according to word received here yesterday.

Mrs. Morgan was the wife of James F. Morgan of Union, Wash. They had moved to Union from Roanoke, Va., only a few months ago.

Her parents were in Palo Alto, Calif., for the wedding of their son, James L. Saffell, to Miss Betty Scully of Palo Alto yesterday morning when word was received of Mrs. Morgan's death.

Mrs. Morgan was a native of Washington, D. C. She attended the University of Maryland following her graduation from Holy Cross Academy in June, 1941. She and Mr. Morgan were married at St. Patrick's Church here March 27, 1944.

Two sons, James Francis, jr., and Lawrence Robert, also survive Mrs. Morgan.

Gen. Bridges, 75, Dies in Massachusetts

Maj. Gen. Charles Higbee Bridges, 75, of 1870 Wyoming ave. nw., who retired in 1933 as Adjutant General of the Army, died Saturday morning at the home of a niece, Mrs. Peter Place Cook, in Sandwich, Mass., following a short illness.

General Bridges, a native of Whitehall, Ill., was Adjutant General from 1929 to 1933.

He was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1897 and commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry.

A year later he went to Cuba with the 22d Infantry and served with it in the battles of El Caney and San Juan and in the siege of Santiago. The latter part of that year, 1898, he served for a short period at Fort Crook, Nebr., and then was assigned to the Philippines.

For gallantry and meritorious conduct in action while in command of an armored car in front of Angeles, September 28, 1899, he was recommended for brevet. From September, 1901, to January, 1902, he was custodian of the Filipino chieftain, Aguinaldo.

For his World War I services General Bridges was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the United States Government, and was made an officer of the Legion of Honor of France.

After World War I he attended the Army War College, from which he was graduated in 1920, in July, 1927, he was appointed assistant to the adjutant general with rank of brigadier general and in December, 1928, was promoted major general and named the adjutant.

General Bridges leaves his wife, Mrs. Sadie M. Bridges, and a sister, Mrs. Harriett B. Pitman of California.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery with burial there.

Jap War Hero Given Award

Hood River, Oreg., Sept 11 (U.P.).—A Japanese-American war hero was honored today by friends and townspeople in this city where names of Nisei once were stricken from the honor roll in wartime bitterness.

Funeral services were conducted for Frank Hachiya, killed in action on Leyte. The services were sponsored by the Veterans Council of Hood River. The council includes American Legionnaires who once ordered the names of Nisei, second generation Japanese, stricken from the rolls.

Council members were active pallbearers while honorary pallbearers included a former Oregon Governor, ministers, newspaper publishers and friends.

Hachiya was born here in 1920. When he was 16, his parents took him to Japan for study and travel. He returned to the United States in 1940. His father, Junkichi Hachiya, lives in Chicago.

The youth enlisted January 1, 1942, after his father had been interned in a war relocation camp. Young Hachiya saw action on Kwajalein, Eniwetok and Leyte. He was protecting a regimental command post December 30, 1944, when enemy bullets cut him down.

Arthur J. Roy Dies in Albany

Arthur J. Roy, 78, former chief astronomer of the Department of Meridian Astronomy of the Carnegie Institution here, died at his Albany, N. Y., home yesterday.

Mr. Roy held the Carnegie post here from 1907 until his retirement in 1936 being at the same time associated with the Dudley Observatory in Albany.

The scientist was born in New York City in 1869, a Mayflower descendant on his maternal side. He was graduated from Union College, Schenectady, in 1893.

In 1912, he married Carolyn E. Eyre. He was the father of one daughter by a former marriage. A son, born of the same marriage, since has died.

Mr. Roy was a member of Sigma Xi fraternity and was an organizer of the Albany Civic Club. He was a member of the American Astronomical Society and other scientific groups.

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National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area—Today—Mostly sunny, warmer in the afternoon. Monday—Fair, little warmer.

Maryland—Today, mostly sunny, warmer in the afternoon. Monday—Fair, little warmer.

Virginia—Today, mostly sunny, warmer in afternoon. Monday—Fair, little warmer.

Wind—Southwest at 12 m.p.h. Visibility—Good. Ragweed count—34 grains (incomplete due to rain). For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call National 4830.

Ragweed—D. C. Medical Society ragweed pollen count for the 24 hours ending 9 a. m. yesterday—34 grains per cubic yard of air.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1948, 303 degrees. Excess since September 1, 1948, 13 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1948, 9.25 inches. Excess since September 1, 1948, .02 inch. Temperature year ago yesterday—High 84, low 75.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 6:46 a. m., sets 7:22 p. m. Moon rises 4:45 p. m., sets 12:52 p. m. Tides—High 3:57 a. m. and 4:34 p. m., low 11:15 a. m. and 11:35 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene, Tex.	89	69	...
Albany, N. Y.	75	51	...
Atlanta, Ga.	78	62	...
Atl. City, N. J.	75	61	.08
Baltimore, Md.	81	59	...
Billings, Mont.	92	52	...
Birm'am, Ala.	82	56	...
Bis'arck, N. D.	88	48	...
Boise, Idaho	89	51	...
Boston, Mass.	77	61	.02
Brown'le, Tex.	84	73	1.73
Buffalo, N. Y.	71	52	.01
Burlington, Vt.	76	49	...
Char'ton, S. C.	79	72	.23
Cheyne, Wyo.	85	47	...
Chicago, Ill.	85	56	...
Cincin'ti, Ohio	81	51	...
Columbus, Ohio	83	49	...
Denver, Colo.	86	52	...
D. Moi's, Iowa	89	57	...
Detroit, Mich.	78	53	...
Duluth, Minn.	85	57	...
El Paso, Tex.	85	58	...
Ft. W'th, Tex.	86	73	...
Galveston, Tex.	75	70	.20
Harrisburg, Pa.	77	55	...
Huron, S. Dak.	90	50	...
India'olis, Ind.	83	56	...
Jackson, Miss.	85	62	...
Jack'ville, Fla.	85	72	...
Kan. City, Mo.	85	66	...
Lit. Rock, Ark.	85	54	...
Los An's, Calif.	100	66	.66
Louisville, Ky.	84	55	...
Me'phis, Tenn.	86	53	...
Miami, Fla.	89	75	.25
Milw'kee, Wis.	82	58	...
M'-S. P., Minn.	90	58	...
Monig'ry, Ala.	83	67	.04
Nash'le, Tenn.	...	54	...
N. Orl'ns, La.	81	72	.11
N. York, N. Y.	79	63	...
Okla. C., Okla.	86	56	...
Omaha, Nebr.	89	59	...
Phila., Pa.	79	...	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	105	74	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	75	52	...
Portland, Oreg.	84	57	...
Raleigh, N. C.	76	60	.01
Reno, Nev.	96	42	...
Richmond, Va.	79	57	...
St. Louis, Mo.	90	61	...
S. L. C., Utah	90	50	...
S. Ant'o, Tex.	82	65	.04
S. Fra'o, Calif.	70	60	...
Seattle, Wash.	72	56	...
Wash'n, D. C.	88	67	...
Wilm'ton, N. C.	71	67	.48
Yuma, Ariz.	107	77	...

Unveiling

BONNER, LILLIAN B.—The unveiling of LILLIAN B. BONNER will take place Sunday, September 12, 1948, at 11 a. m., at the Washington Hebrew Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Died

ABEL, JOYCE AUDREY. On Friday, September 10, 1948, at her residence, 5503 43d pl., Hyattsville, Md., JOYCE AUDREY ABEL, beloved daughter of Philip L. and Lelia M. Abel and sister of Frank Willard Abel, Alice Marie Floyd and Phyllis Lelia Abel. Friends may call at the Gasch Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md. Services at Memorial Methodist Church, Hyattsville, Md., on Tuesday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ANGEL, LEWIS C. On Saturday, September 11, 1948, at his residence, 1435 Ames pl. ne., LEWIS C. ANGEL, beloved husband of Mary F. Angel and father of Herbert E. Angel. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

AYERS, JOYCE. On Friday, September 10, 1948, at Gallinger Hospital, JOYCE AYERS, beloved wife of Emmett O. Ayres, mother of Macon Eugene Ayers and Sandra Lyne Ayers, daughter of Eugene D. and Myrtle I. Warren. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, September 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BASILE, RALPH J. On Friday, September 10, 1948, at Mount Alto Hospital, RALPH J. BASILE, beloved son of Amedeo B. and the late Antoinette Basile and brother of Michael, Alfonso, Louis, Alfred and Ellen Basile. Prayers at the Chambers Funeral Home, on Monday, September 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BRIDGES, CHARLES H., Major General, USA (retired). On Saturday, September 11, 1948, at Sandwich, Mass., CHARLES H. BRIDGES, Major General, USA (retired), the beloved husband of Sadie M. Bridges and brother of Mrs. Harriett B. Pitman of California. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, September 14, at 11 a. m., with full military honors. Services by Chambers.

BROEGE, ROBERT J. On Friday, September 10, 1948, at Suburban Hospital, ROBERT J. BROEGE of 8231 Wisconsin ave. nw., beloved husband of Anna E. Broege. Services at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5101 Wis. ave. nw., on Monday, September 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Blue Island, Ill.

BROWNE, SUSIE D. On Friday, September 10, 1948, at her residence, 5603 L st., Hillside, Md., SUSIE D. BROWNE, beloved wife of Floyd G. Browne, mother of Lester G. and Raymond H. Browne, sister of Mrs. Mary Smith and Henry Robert. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Culpeper, Va., papers please copy.)

BYRNE, HELEN A. On Thursday, September 9, 1948, at Sibley Hospital, HELEN A. BYRNE of 1202 Hemlock st. nw., beloved sister of Sara D., Alexander M. and John A. Byrne and Mrs. Marion Stoker. Funeral from Collins Funeral Home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Wilmington, Del.

COSGRAVE, LAWRENCE S. On Thursday, September 9, 1948, at his home, 4836 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md., LAWRENCE S. COSGRAVE, beloved husband of Ada Viola Cosgrave and father of Mrs. Goldie C. Crown and Mrs. Alice June Hurley and brother of Harry Cosgrave. Also survived by nieces and nephews. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Sunday September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

DE MORELAND, JACK H. On Wednesday, September 8, 1948, at New York City, JACK H. DE MORELAND, beloved son of Edgar L. De Moreland and Mary De Moreland Reynolds and brother of Robert E. De Moreland. Funeral services at the Simmons Bros. Funeral Home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, September 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GANTT, WILLIAM IRA. On Friday, September 10, 1948, WILLIAM IRA GANTT, beloved husband of Mary H. Gantt of 900 19th st. nw. Services will be held on Monday, September 13, at the Little Church of Port Lincoln at 10:30 a. m. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

GARRETT, JOHNSON L. On Saturday, September 11, 1948, JOHNSON L. GARRETT, husband of the late Winifred Garrett, father of Lydia B. Haigley and grandfather of Lewis P. Anderson and Winifred J. Lewis. Funeral from his late residence, 733 Kentucky ave. se., on Wednesday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HALSTED, JANE CLAIRE. On Friday, September 10, 1948, at Georgetown Hospital, JANE CLAIRE HALSTED of 3908 Alton pl. nw., beloved wife of Robert A. Halsted. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wis. ave. and Yuma st. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered on Tuesday, September 14, at 9 a. m., for the repose of her soul.

HICKMAN, RUTH. On Wednesday, September 8, 1948, RUTH HICKMAN. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, Septmeber 13, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

KEREN, KUSSEL. On Friday, September 10, 1948, KUSSEL KEREN, beloved husband of Mary Keren and devoted father of Mrs. Robert J. Yaffee of Miami Beach, Fla.; Barney J. Keren, Dr. Louis J. Keren, Mrs. David Rosenfield and Miss Gertrude Keren. He also is survived by 8 grandchildren. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, September 12, at 12 noon. Interment District of Columbia Lodge Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LANNON, JOHN A. On Thursday, September 9, 1948, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN A. LANNON, father of John A. Lannon, jr., of Richmond; Mrs. Charles K. Cullum of Alexandria; brother of Mrs. John D. Normoyle and Mrs. E. M. Adams. Friends may call at his late residence, 211 W. Walnut st., Alexandria. Mass will be offered at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Monday, September 13, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MAGINNIS, ROBERT E. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 9, 1948, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., ROBERT E. MAGINNIS, beloved husband of Helen Maginnis of Jackson Heights, N. Y., and father of Mrs. Walter Holbert of Glendale, Calif. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw. Mass will be said for the repose of his soul on Monday, September 13, at 9:30 a. m., at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, 6001 Western ave. nw. Friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MANCHESTER, MARIE L. Suddenly, on Friday, September 10, 1948, at her residence, 205 Hodges lane, Takoma Park, Md., MARIE L. MANCHESTER, beloved wife of Alan W. Manchester, mother of John W., Alden C. and Gordon Manchester. She also is survived by two grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 13, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

MEADE, MARY LEE. On Saturday, September 11, 1948, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY LEE MEADE, beloved daughter of Custis G. and Lilla L. Meade of 5513 Glenwood rd., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Monday, September 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOLLER, FRANK O., Sr. On Thursday, September 9, 1948, at Providence Hospital, FRANK O. MOLLER, Sr., beloved father of Frank O. Moller, jr., Philip H., George A., Carl E., Clifford L., Herbert Moller and Mrs. Ida Hollzman. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MORGAN, MARY ELIZABETH SAFFELL. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 11, 1948, at her residence in Bremerton, Wash., MARY ELIZABETH SAFFELL MORGAN, beloved wife of James F. Morgan, mother of James F. Morgan, jr., and Lawrence Robert Morgan and daughter of Percy J. and Edith M. Saffell and sister of James L. Saffell. Notice of funeral arrangements later.

OPPENHEIMER, ABE. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 11, 1948, ABE OPPENHEIMER of 4827 46th st. nw., beloved husband of Esther R. Oppenheimer and son of Mrs. Bertha Oppenheimer and the late Moses Oppenheimer. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PEARSON, JOHN M. On Saturday, September 11, 1948, at U. S. Naval Medical Center, JOHN M. PEARSON, beloved brother of Mollie E. Pearson of Lake Worth, Fla.; Robert R. Pearson and Margaret M. Tripp. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RAUM, PAUL F. On Friday, September 10, 1948, PAUL F. RAUM of 2304 S. Ives st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Catherine Gladys Raum (nee Leon) and father of Paul G. Raum. Remains resting at the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., until 12:30 p. m. Monday, September 13. Funeral services at the Second Baptist Church, East Capitol and 17th sts., at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SMITH, JAMES FRANKLIN. On Thursday, September 9, 1948, at U. S. Naval Hospital, JAMES FRANKLIN SMITH, beloved husband of Gertrude W. Smith. Remains resting at the Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, September 13, at 9:30 a. m. Graveside services and interment Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a. m.

SMITH, MARY C. On Friday, September 10, 1948, at Providence Hospital, MARY C. SMITH, beloved daughter of the late Capt. John Smith and Catherine Smith. Services at the T. F. Costello Funeral Home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Tuesday, September 14, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SPICER, ROSE M. On Friday, September 10, 1948, at her residence, 203 S st. ne., ROSE M. SPICER, wife of the late Charles H. Spicer, mother of Mrs. Mildred Hopkins and Clyde Spicer. Funeral services at the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Sunday, September 12, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Utica, N. Y.

TAYLOR, MARY E. On Saturday, September 11, 1948, at Casualty Hospital, MARY E. TAYLOR, beloved wife of William H. Taylor and mother of James H., Odell W., Henry E., Luther C., Frank E., Melvin L., Ella Mae and Dorothy D. Taylor, Mrs. Nellie Alderson, Mrs. Clara Edwards, Mrs. Mary Porter, Mrs. Lorraine Brown and Mrs. Frances H. Kerns. Services at her late residence, 75 New York ave. ne., on Tuesday, September 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

TUFTS, Lieut. Col. WILLIAM O. On Sunday, September 5, 1948, in California, Lieut. Col. WILLIAM O. TUFTS of 3041 Sedgwick st. nw., beloved husband of Glenn S. Tufts, father of William O., jr., and Arthur J. Tufts; brother of James E., Louis R., Helen Tufts and Mrs. Jeanne T. Simons. He also is survived by three grandchildren. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services will be held at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia rd. nw., on Monday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WATTS, FRANKLIN D. On Friday, September 10, 1948, at Prince Georges General Hospital, FRANKLIN D. WATTS of 5500 Tuxedo rd., Tuxedo, Md., beloved son of the late Jacob and Mattie E. Watts and brother of Mattie Owens, Lizzie Farr, Virgie Gibbs, Jacob R., Raymond E., Hollie L. and Wilton E. Watts. Friends may call at the Gasch Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, September 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Wiener, Phillip	W. W. Chambers Co.
Browne, Susie D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carter, Oscar M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Marzetta	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pearson, John M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bridges, Charles H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lewis, Zella Ann	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clothier, Mamie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Basile, Ralph John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, James Franklin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hickman, Ruth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moller, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mogenes, Edmund D., Maj. Gen. U.S.A. Ret.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Phillips, Mary Virginia	

Cemetery Lots

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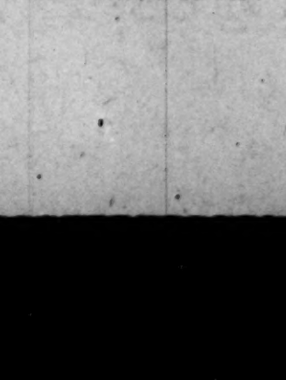

The Simon Memorial, symbolic of the joyful triumph of the soul over death, is one of the earliest works of Brenda Putnam, but it holds promise of the eminence which she was to gain. Like so many memorials in Rock Creek Cemetery, this one to Anne Simon is an example of the work of a noted sculptor.

Many monuments here are the recognized masterpieces of the sculptors, yet all are part of the beautiful unity of Rock Creek Cemetery. Each is set off as a jewel against a background of green shrubbery. Under the policy set up years ago by the continuing Board of Trustees, landscaping throughout the cemetery is correlated, and suggestions are made to plot owners as to plantings that will be in keeping with the overall plan and at the same time will be attractive to the type of monument being erected. With simplicity as the keynote, a pleasing effect is achieved with shrubs and small trees.

With characteristic foresight the Board has also provided for perpetual care of the individual graves and plots. Careful management has made it possible to maintain the cemetery on a non-speculative basis. Drive through Rock Creek Cemetery soon, see the Simon Memorial and the many other beautiful monuments. See the original glebe and some of the older sections, steeped in history. See the newer sections where attractive lots are still available at reasonable prices.

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OFFICE HOURS: Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 12.

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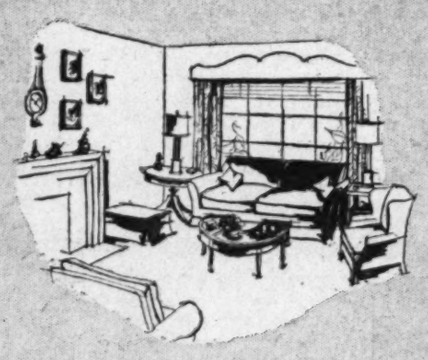
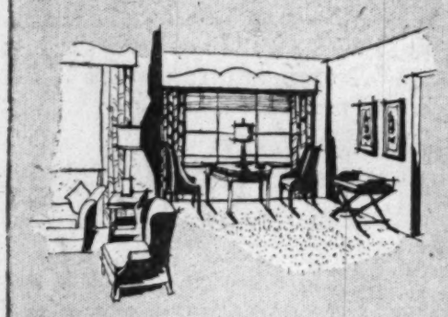
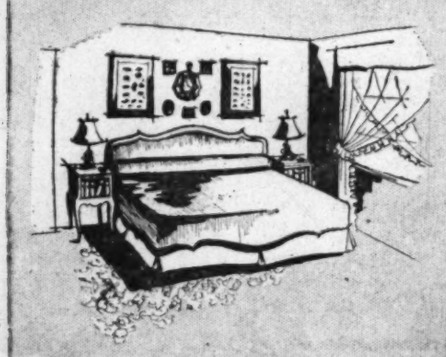
Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W. Opposite Soldiers' Home. Direct transportation: Seventh Street Cars, marked Soldiers' Home, or Buses H-4 marked Rock Creek Cemetery.



Dark green spiced with Moorish pink, chartreuse, browns give the traditional living-room a spirited modern look.



A console flanked by 2 side chairs serves as a Game Grouping . . . gives the Dining Area a double life.



Cool greens, sharp yellows, bone white lend the French Provincial master bedroom an up-to-date feeling.

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Located in Columbia Pines, Va. . . . 928 Ridge Rd., Open Today, 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.

- A 7-room ranch-type house built according to "Better Homes & Garden" Plan No. 1602 (duplicate plans available at The Hecht Co. Planning Center at $5)
- Decorated by The Hecht Co. with traditional furniture allied with spirited modern colors
- Constructed by Sidney Weinberg & Sons

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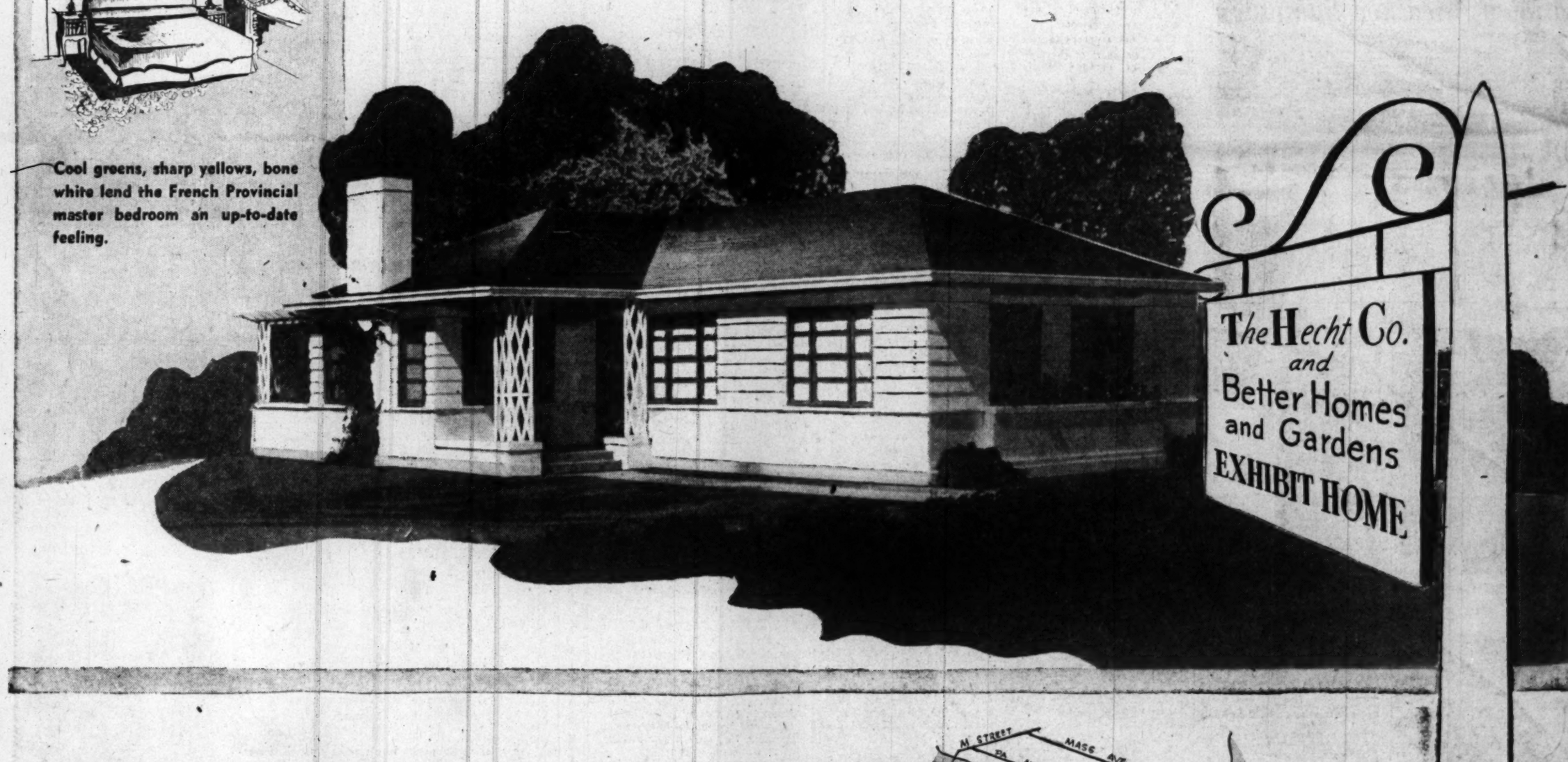

WHEN can you see our "Exhibit Home"?

12:30 to 9 P. M. Today . . . Sunday, September 12
10 to 9 P.M. All Other Sundays
2 P.M. to 9 P.M. Mondays Through Saturdays

WHERE is it?

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HOW to Get There?

Clip this map for easy-to-follow directions.

Our "Exhibit Home" is just about 20 minutes from downtown Washington. Go over Memorial or 14th Street Bridge and out Columbia Pike to a point 3 miles beyond Bailey's Crossroads. Turn right at project site. Or, take A. B. & W. bus marked Bailey's Crossroads, transfer to shuttle bus marked Annandale.

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Washington and Silver Spring

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Fenton St. & Ellsworth Drive

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1948

21 M

GOVERNOR'S JOB

Gov. William Preston Lane, Jr., snips the ribbon and opens the Silver Spring underpass. Others are (from left) Brooke Johns, president of Montgomery County Board of Commissioners; Charles H. Kopeland, executive secretary, Silver Spring Board of Trade and Roy B. White, president, Baltimore & Ohio

CISSEL-SAXON LEGION POST'S BOY SCOUTS MARCH UP 'AVENUE OF PROGRESS' PAST CROWDS

KOPELAND CROWNS MARY JANE OWENS 'MISS SILVER SPRING'

'Avenue of Progress' Opens

A Great Day in Silver Spring

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporter

Silver Spring took on a carnival air yesterday as it celebrated the opening of the new Georgia ave. underpass.

There was a parade, one to delight the heart of the most critical of parade connoisseurs.

There were high-stepping young drum majorettes who drew more than casual attention.

And there was music and floats and street curbs lined with wide-eyed youngsters and equally interested adults.

There were talks, one of them by Gov. William Preston Lane, jr. There was a crowning of a shapely young lass who had won the title of "Miss Silver Spring."

No question, it was quite a show.

After Governor Lane snipped the tape at the entrance to the new underpass, the small fry rushed in and fought for lengths of it as souvenirs.

One young lady of three wrapped a length of the ribbon around her waist and smiled happily.

It was a leisurely sort of parade that followed. The car carrying the Governor led the procession through the underpass.

Then came other cars bearing officials and guests. Then —the eye-filling part of the parade—the floats.

The parade moved slowly down Georgia ave. The curbs were lined with thousands of persons. Many of them waved friendly greetings to these in the parade.

From windows emerged many faces. Everyone was smiling. Everyone was happy.

Perhaps Governor Lane thought he was missing the show. His car pulled out of the parade along the route and parked to one side while the bands and floats and precise drum majorettes filed by.

Even when the parade passed from the business section into the residential area, the parade route was still lined. Many families had set chairs on their lawns to watch it pass. The kids scorned the chairs. They perched on the curbs.

At one point, a man carrying a galvanized bucket waved to one of the occupants of the official cars in the parade. It certainly looked like mint sprigs in that bucket, observed one reporter.

"Ah, yes," explained an official wistfully, "it's an old Silver Spring custom. They make their mint juleps in buckets here."

"Miss Silver Spring," or more correctly, Miss Mary Jane Owens, 20, of 718 Chesapeake ave., Silver Spring, drew whistles when, clad in a trim white bathing suit, she passed by on a stagecoach pulled by two horses.

The stagecoach ran into trouble when it reached Montgomery Blair High School's new stadium. The wheels of the coach sank heavily into ground made soft by rainfall.

Miss Owens showed true Silver Spring spirit. She stepped from the stagecoach into a streamlined 1948 convertible coupe.

One entry in the parade that drew chuckles was that of two Campfire girls, Sue Sinclair, 12, and Anne O'Roark, 13. They rode in a dog sulky drawn by a 2-year-old Great Dane named Brenda. The sizable Brenda pulled the sulky the entire mile but was a panting pup at the finish.

Parade Winners

Eight judges, headed by Clifton B. White, put their heads together after viewing the parade and announced these winners:

Most original float—First, Morningside Laundry; second, Civitan Club.

Most beautiful float—Williams Chevrolet Co.

Float best symbolizing progress—First, Maloney's Hardware; second, Suburban National Bank.

Best bands—First, Elks Boys and Girls Band of Silver Spring; second, Montgomery Blair High School band; third, Silver Spring Boys band.

Best marching groups—First, honor guard of the Silver Spring Veterans of Foreign Wars Post; second, Campfire Girls; third, Knights of Columbus.

Auto Relics Groan

Also in the parade were the 304th Regiment Army Band from Walter Reed Hospital and the Scottish pipe band of Washington.

A few automobile relics groaned along the parade route. Oldest entry was an 1899 Cadillac touring car.

Silver Spring physicians sponsored a modern ambulance which bore a sign proclaiming that the city's doctor population had risen from 4 in 1928 to 28 in 1948.

All Silver Spring and Montgomery County officialdom was present, including the county board of commissioners. Blair Lee 3d, president of the Silver Spring Board of Trade, introduced the dignitaries.

Norman Brokenshire, veteran radio announcer, was master of ceremonies.

During the stadium program, H. Stanley Stine, president of the county board of education, and Col. E. Brooke Lee, vice chairman of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, formally accepted the new stadium.

B. & O. Head Speaks

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, which contributed to the construction of the new Georgia ave. underpass, was represented by its president, Roy B. White, and its men's choral group.

"We are pleased to have had an important part in making Silver Spring Maryland's second largest city," said White.

Only casualty of the day was Barbara Browning, 18-year-old Elks Club band drum majorette, who was overcome by the heat at the stadium. She was treated by a physician and then taken to her home, 315 Penwood rd., Silver Spring, by the Takoma Park rescue squad.

VIRGINIA HENDRON, 18, OF KENSINGTON, LEADS ELKS' BOYS AND GIRLS BAND

FLOAT OF WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF SILVER SPRING ROLLS THROUGH UNDERPASS

The Washington Post

REPLICA OF AN EARLY AMERICAN B & O LOCOMOTIVE ATTRACTED MUCH ATTENTION

It's Turning Point For Silver Spring

By Roger B. Farquhar
Post Reporter

Silver Spring seemed to come of age yesterday looking back a little sadly on a happy, sleepy past and forward to a bright, restless future of prosperity and progress.

What happened yesterday, the celebration marking reopening of the community's "Broadway," Georgia ave., was a turning point in its history.

The memory-filled past was buried with fitting honors and a new era was ushered in.

The thousands who pushed and shoved their way to vantage points along the 2-mile parade route saw relics of the old Silver Spring, a wagon that helped build the first Georgia ave. in 1840 and a creaky truck used when the street was first paved in 1914.

There was also hand-drawn fire equipment used by Silver Spring firefighters in 1918, ancient high-wheeled bicycles, gas buggies and old-time costumes.

All Agree It's Great Day

The modern note was furnished by limousines, sleek fire equipment and numerous floats sponsored by aggressive business firms.

A comedy note was furnished by a bulbous-nosed clown who did his best to disrupt the marching units and finally, exhausted, rode the rest of the way behind a cop on a motorcycle.

From Governor Lane, who was on hand with his flashing smile and waving to the crowd, on down to the citizens, all agreed: "It's a great day for Silver Spring."

It was also a day for reminiscing by the old-timers along the parade route and in the stadium stands. They remembered the cow pastures, the vacant areas and the orchards. In their place yesterday were flag-draped buildings, a vast road network and mile after mile of residential areas.

The change in Silver Spring came almost overnight. All of a sudden, it was there, like your twenty-first birthday.

Ask the widow of Frank L. Hewitt, the man who moved there in 1903, had nine children and organized a bank, was the first postmaster and built an extra house on Sligo ave. he hadn't planned to so the community could get its first electricity from Washington.

Ask the children of Enos C Keys, Berry E. Clark or Herbert Cissell all of whom pioneered in Silver Spring. And especially John H. Hunter, now retired, who for decades operated Hunter Bros. farm implement store on Georgia ave. beside the B. & O. Railroad station.

Television is Too Much

They tried to put Mr. Hunter on a television broadcast in conjunction with the celebration so he went to the beach. As Frank L. Hewitt, Jr., who is carrying on his father's real estate business, put it yesterday: "It must have scared him out of town."

There are many others who remember the preboom days in Silver Spring, who played a part in the community's development, and who were on hand yesterday. Like Fred L. Lutes, president of the Suburban National Bank, or Capt. Guy Jones, a retired Montgomery County policeman and his son Lee Jones, owner of the prospering Silver Spring Taxi Association.

Or Charlie Barnes and Joseph B. Nolte, both captains on the county police force; Fred Jones, who at the age of 12 worked in a mill at Georgia and Sligo aves., where Gifford's ice cream plant now stands; Mose Turner, a storekeeper, and Judge William B. Wheeler, or the Clements, the Weismans, the Shriders, the Thompsons, the Barretts and Hugh F. O'Donnell to mention only a few.

But most of all ask Col. E. Brooke Lee, the man they call "Mr. Silver Spring." It was Lee's grandfather, Francis Preston Blair, who named the community for a mica-sprinkled spring in 1842. Lee's father, the colonel himself and his son, Blair Lee 3d, newspaper editor and president of the Silver Spring Board of Trade, have been community leaders ever since.

Col. Lee Reminisces

Fittingly yesterday, Lacy Shaw, a county official for more than two decades also was briefly in the limelight. A close friend of Col. Lee's, for years the political leader of Montgomery County, Shaw formulated major policies and helped shape the county's political destiny.

"There was a big boy chasing me in front of Hunter's store," Lee said yesterday recalling his childhood, "and I fell down cutting my knee severely on a rock on Georgia ave. One of the two doctors then in Silver Spring sewed it up."

"Georgia ave. was then bouncy rock in the winter and covered with three inches of dust in the summer," he remembered.

Still reminiscing, he recalled how in 1908 they raised $8800 by popular subscription to build the Woodside School. Before that there were two one-room schools, one of them run by a Mr. Lemon, Lee said.

There was also reminiscing by the newer residents yetserday—the hordes of Government workers who have settled in the county which boasts the highest standard of living of any county in the country.

They remembered all too clearly the old underpass, narrow and frequently flooded, which caused numerous accidents, someof them serious.

Many were observed yesterday riding through the glistening underpass several times apparently just for the fun of it. One resident, owner of a Silver Spring photographic studio, said he drove through the underpass a week ago while it was still under construction to become the "first."

Souvenir Ribbon Around Her Waist

The Washington Post

PATSY APRIL was one of the youngsters who got a piece of the official ribbon used in the opening yesterday of the Silver Spring underpass project. It was cut by Governor Lane of Maryland

Maryland Rated High in Hospital Service Offered

Maryland stands high among States in general hospital facilities, according to a report by Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing to President Truman. Virginia ranks comparatively low.

For every 1000 persons in Maryland, there are 4.2 hospital beds available, according to 1946 figures, the report states. There are only 2.9 hospital beds for every 1000 population in Virginia, and 3.3 in West Virginia. Nation-wide goal, reached as yet by very few States, according to the report, is 4.5 beds.

Maryland ranks well, too, in number of physicians in ratio to population. There is one doctor for every 609 Maryland residents, while in Virginia there is one doctor for 927 residents, and in West Virginia, one doctor for 1037, based on 1940 statistics.

Postoffice At Woodmoor Opens Monday

A new branch of the Silver Spring Postoffice to be known as the Woodmoor Postoffice, will open Monday in two stores at 10023 and 10025 Old Bladensburg rd., sarving the Four Corners area.

Superintendent T. Gordon Darby will be in charge of the office, which is in the Woodmoor shopping center. The staff will include three clerks headed by Lawrence H. Reed, 15 carriers and several substitutes, according to Postmaster William E. Bowman of Silver Spring.

The branch will be open Mondays through Fridays from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and on Saturdays from 8 a. m. until 1 p. m. Delivery of new equipment is expected by November 1 Meanwhile the branch will use makeshift equipment, Bowman said.

Underpass Resulted From 10-Year Fight

Opening of the new one million dollar Silver Spring underpass yesterday brought to an end a 10-year active campaign and more than 20 years of bitter complaining by nearby Maryland commuters.

The old underpass which replaced a grade crossing was built in 1928. Southbound traffic was given two lanes and Maryland commuters homeward bound were cramped into one.

There were frequent accidents and it was a common occurrence for heavy rains to flood the old viaduct, making it impassable.

In 1938, a group of businessmen in Silver Spring started a determined campaign to correct the situation.

Named to spearhead the campaign was a three-man committee consisting of William F. Carlin, a real estate man, Winship I. Green, a banker and the late Raymond E. Barret, a filling station operator.

State, Federal and county officials were hounded by the group for two years until plans for a new viaduct were prepared. All set to go in 1941 the plans were abandoned when war broke out.

At the end of the war, renewed pressure was brought on the State Roads Commission and the Bureau of Public Roads when it was found that funds allocated in 1940 were inadequate. A final "go ahead" was given in the summer of 1947 and work was started about a year ago.

The glistening new viaduct boasts two 36-foot drives with 6-foot sidewalks on each side and a 10-foot island in the center. The clearance is 14 feet.

A major project in connection with the underpass work was construction of a $100,000 outfall sewer which will eliminate flooding.

Bar Society Plans Dinner

The Federal Bar Association will hold its annual reception and dinner in honor of the Senior Circuit Court Judges of the United States September 27. The reception will start at 6:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel, with dinner at 7:30 p. m.

Judge Orie L. Phillips of Denver, senior judge of the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals will speak on "Treatment of Youth Offenders Under the Federal System," at the dinner. It will be held in connection with the annual Senior Circuit Conference of the eleven presiding judges of the United States Circuit Courts of Appeal, the ten numbered circuits, and the District Court of Appeals.

Federal lawyers on the arrangements committee for the dinner are: Marguerite Rawalt, chairman; John McIntire, John Lockley, J. Harry Byrne, Allison D. Rupert, George Morris Fay, Margaret Sebree, Robert Weston, David Reich, Judge George D. Neilson, Lillian C. Scott and William L. Ellis.

Reservations can be made at the Federal Bar Association, Columbian Building, 416 5th st. nw.

Chinese General Removed

Nanking, Sept. 11 (AP).—The independent newspaper Ta Kang Pao today reported that Gen. Chiu Chin-chuan, commander of the government's Fifth Army Corps during the summer battle on the East Honan plains, had been removed for failure to obey the orders of a "higher authority."

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Starts, stops, speeds up or slows down with "Magic Touch" control for clutch and throttle. Climbs steep grades, adjustable cutting height. 1 h.p. 4 cycle engine.

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DOOR PRIZE YOUR CHOICE OF $300.00 worth of any quality of Bigelow Carpet. Drawing—Saturday, Sept. 18 at 4 p. m.

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Arlington Awards Hauling Contract

Call to Duty

School Bell Calendar For Area

The school bell rings at 9 a. m. Monday for District and Montgomery County school children.

Alexandria, Fairfax and Prince Georges youngsters returned to classes last week.

Arlington children have one more day of vacation. School convenes for them on Tuesday.

First of the local colleges to call its undergraduates back to school is the Georgetown Foreign Service School which opens classes on September 20.

Georgetown students in the College of Arts and Sciences don't begin classes till September 4, though.

College opens September 23 for undergraduates at American University.

Maryland University undergraduates go back to their books on September 27, and Catholic University undergrads return September 29.

Undergrads at Howard and George Washington Universities can go on vacationing till October 4, when classes start at both schools.

(For other school news of the Washington area, see Section VI.)

The Arlington School Board yesterday awarded a contract to haul an 8-room temporary building from Norfolk, Va., to Arlington, where it will be used eventually to provide more school space.

The contract went to David Solomon, Inc. of Washington, on his bid of $51,390.

Six rooms will be placed on property at Old Dominion drive and North 26th st. During the school year these rooms will provide office space for the school department.

Next fall, the board said, the rooms will be turned into emergency classrooms to handle eighth-grade students from the Washington-Lee Junior High School to relieve overcrowding there.

The other two temporary rooms will provide two more classrooms at the Hoffman-Boston School for Negroes.

In awarding a milk contract to the Thompson Dairy Co. for the coming year, the school board announced that because of Federal school lunch assistance, elementary school children in Arlington will have to pay only 3 or 4 cents per bottle of milk this year.

7th Day Adventist Schools in Area To Open Monday

Seven Greater Washington area Seventh-day Adventist schools, with classes ranging from kindergarten to postgraduate theological, will open Monday.

The John Nevins Andrews School in Takoma Park, Md., has an additional room and teacher for the fall term. It has an enrollment of 225 children and Mrs. Marian Tymeson, principal, said there is a waiting list for first-graders.

The Hyattsville school has added two teachers, Mrs. Vesta Seek and Miss Helen Chase. A new bus purchased this summer will take the children to and from school.

The Sligo Elementary School and the Adventist School in Alexandria, Va., have both added two teachers in anticipation of record enrollments. Schools also are operated by the Hillandale, Md.; Hillside, Md., and Vienna, Va., churches.

In Takoma Park the fall semester of the SRA Theological Seminary opens on Monday. Students will register Tuesday at the Washington Missionary College. The Takoma Academy opened Thursday with an enrollment of 165.

28 Awarded Scholarships

Scholarships have been awarded to 28 students at George Washington University, according to an announcement by Dean Warren Reed West, chairman of the committee on student loans and scholarships.

The $300 Lula M. Shepard scholarship for a student intending to enter the foreign service department of the School of Government went to Jan Lloyd Lawson of Fairfax, Va.

Four Emma K. Carr scholarships of $300 each were given to: David Stanley Davis, 818 Shepard st. nw., Joseph Jay Wolf, 443 Decatur st. nw., James Alexander Sinsabaugh, Purcellville, Va.; Charles Ernest Lilien, Barrington, Ill.

Twelve $100 scholarships, also established by Mrs. Carr in 1932, were awarded to Howard Hamilton Johnson, jr., 4304 Chesapeake st. nw.; Howard Victor Stambler, 5223 Chevy Chase pkwy.; Farrell Roy Werbow, 121 11th st. ne.; Judah Greenzaid, 715 Tuckerman st. nw.; Wayne Thompson Jacob, Tunnel, N. Y.; Richard Gordon Scott, 3510 Porter st. nw.; Henry Raden, 1210 Holbrook ter. ne.; Manuel Louis Helzner, Lynn, Mass.; Julian Howard Singman, 6215 Sligo Mill rd. ne.; Solomon Efrem Barr, 816 Sheridan st. nw.; Orie Seltzer, 812 Randolph st. nw.; Jerome Stanley Wagshal, 3541 Hertford pl. nw.

Virginia Ann Myers of 4515 Sheridan st., Riverdale, Md., won the $240 David Spencer scholarship, and Doris Nahm, 4930 Auburn ave., Bethesda, Md., received the $200 Elma Lewis Harvey scholarship.

Three $100 Byron Andrews scholarships of $100 each were awarded to Ann Pasternack, 1109 N. Pitt st., Alexandria, Va.; Beverly Mae Barrett, 1917 2d st. ne.; and Ann Courtright, 1013 Crawford dr., Rockville, Md.

Thomas Edward Mutchler, jr., 615 Upshur st. nw., received two Henry Harding Carter scholarships totaling $100.

Other awards were:

Jane Elizabeth Shanks, 4621 Morgan dr., Chevy Chase, Md.—$60 John Withington scholarship and $30 Robert Farnham scholarship.

Adolphe Charles Kiczales, 6200 31st st. nw.—$30 Maria M. Carter, scholarship.

Dorothy Jean Schram, 4442 Reservoir rd. nw.—$20 Ellen Woodhull scholarship.

Patricia Ludwig, Montville, N. J.—$60 Mary Lowell Stone scholarship.

Iris Mildred Bishop Potosi, Mo.—$30 Isaac Davis scholarship.

Emperor Hirohito Still Esteemed

Tokyo, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Emperor Hirohito continues to be held in the highest esteem and there is no thought he wil labdicate in the foreseeable future was learned in highest supreme command quarters.

Rumors circulated both in Japan and abroad that the Emperor might step down in the near future were attributed to Communist and ultra-Nationalist propaganda.

'Miss Minnesota' Is 'Miss America'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
BEATRICE (BEBE) SHOPP

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 11 (AP).—Beatrice Vella Shopp of Hopkins, Minn., an 18-year-old reddish brunette, tonight was named Miss America of 1948.

The beauty title brought with it a $5000 scholarship, a $3000 automobile and the interest of talent scouts from Hollywood and Broadway.

In second place was Carol Held of Luck, Wyo., who earned a $3000 scholarship.

Third was Martha Ingram of Tarrant City, Ala. Fourth was Vera Ralston of Wichita, Kans., and fifth was Donna Briggs of Tulsa, Okla.

Thousands of Birds Lose Lives Against N. Y. Building

New York, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Thousands of migratory birds lost in a fog crashed into the Empire State Building early today in a pitiful tragedy of nature.

From midnight until dawn the birds cracked into the sides of the world's tallest building and dropped by droves to the pavements far below.

The chirping of the injured birds drowned the din of early morning traffic.

Hard-boiled city workers, customarily indifferent, formed silent crowds watching with horor as the feathered creatures rained into Fifth ave.

The Empire State Building tragedy was the third within 15 hours.

In Philadelphia hundreds of birds plunged against downtown buildings. In Nashville yesterday hundreds more dropped to their deaths around the Nashville Airport.

Lee Crandall, general curator of the Bronx Zoo, described the tragedies as "coincidence." He discounted reports of radioactivity, food poisoning and "extreme" electric light heat as responsible factors.

Crandall said three different groups of migratory "day" birds, headed in different directions, "just happened" to run into fog and a shift in the wind from southwest to northwest drove the birds over the city instead of down the coast.

Tuberculosis Group Calls Tuesday Meeting

A meeting of the executive committee of the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association has been called for 4 p. m. Tuesday in the association's offices, 7649 Georgetown rd., Bethesda.

President Walter S. Pratt, jr., said the association will consider its program in light of the recent chest X-ray survey conducted throughout the country.

Members of the executive committee, besides Pratt, are: Dr. J. W. Bird, Mrs. C. M. Tipton, Dr. William W. Welsh, Mrs. William N. Norell, Winship I. Green, John M. McInerney and Mrs. Marion Rockwood.

Dr. Fulton Heads Dentists' Group

Chicago, Sept. 11 (Spl.).—Dr. John T. Fulton, dental adviser of the United States Children's Bureau here, was installed today as new president of the American Association of Public Health Dentists.

The association met here in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Dental Association. Acepting the office, Dr. Fulton heralded use of fluorine as a preventative of dental decay as having "come of age," predicting its use would reduce dental disease in children as much as 40 per cent.

Georgia Educator Is Named Dean At Maryland

Dr. Smith

Dr. Leon Perdue Smith, former dean at the University of Georgia, has been appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Maryland, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president, said yesterday. Dr. Smith also will be professor of romance languages.

Before serving as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Georgia, Dr. Smith was head of the romance language department at Washington and Lee University and professor of romance languages and dean of students at the University of Chicago.

He is a native of Georgia and a graduate of Emory University. He took his doctorate at the University of Chicago and has a diploma from the Institute de Touraine, Tours, France.

A veteran of both World Wars, he served as director of naval communications in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations during World War II. He is married and has two children.

To Meet at Museum

The Society for Philosophical Inquiry here will meet at the National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., at 5 p. m. Tuesday. Dr. E. E. Richardson, president, will speak on the "Metaphysics of Evolution."

Landlady Notes Appeal in Rental Case Conviction

Mrs. Doris R. Frankfurt, 1513 28th pl. se., yesterday elected to post $500 cash collateral and appeal Thursday's conviction that she rented an apartment after evicting a tenant on the plea she wanted the quarters for herself.

Mrs. Frankfurt was ordered by Municipal Judge John P. McMahon to post $500 bond and note an appeal or otherwise pay a $500 fine or serve 60 days in jail.

The conviction in Municipal Court was the first of its kind on record here under the possession clause of the District Emergency Rent Act, which makes it illegal for a property owner to evict a tenant ostensibly to acquire the living quarters for personal use and then to rent them to another party.

Program Chairman Named

Charles E. Marx, 3904 21st st. ne., will be general chairman of the Knights of Columbus golden anniversary program, Henry G. Catucci, grand knight of Carroll Council No. 337, announced yesterday. The council is planning many events for November and December to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

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THE DU MONT SHERWOOD. A period-styled cabinet of dignity and charm in natural brown mahogany. Incomparable *direct-view* television pictures on a 116 sq. inch screen! AM, FM, worldwide shortwave radio and high-fidelity automatic record-player.

HOME RUNS will be hit; the next President will be picked; world championships will change hands . . . and you'll be right there. Things happen in a big way on this big *direct-view* television screen. Its brilliant, steady picture reveals every detail. And this magnificent cabinet holds far more than superb television — there's AM, FM and worldwide shortwave radio; and an automatic record player — all with matchless tone. Your home can become a place of endless excitement and infinite enjoyment when a Du Mont comes to live with you. Du Mont receivers are backed by 17 years experience in electronic engineering.

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FIRST IN PRECISION ELECTRONICS. Du Mont Laboratories are the world's foremost makers of fine precision instruments employing the cathode-ray tube for many scientific uses.

FIRST IN RADAR. In 1933, Dr. Du Mont filed a patent application which the army asked him to withdraw and develop the invention in deepest secrecy. That was radar.

FIRST IN BROADCASTING. Du Mont operates the first television network. Its key station — WABD — New York, has the largest and best equipped studio in the world.

FIRST IN STATION EQUIPMENT. A large part of the television broadcasting stations now on the air was planned by Du Mont engineers and built with Du Mont broadcasting equipment.

FIRST IN FINE RECEIVERS. Du Mont built the first commercial home receiver (1939) and was first on the market with a full line of fine postwar receivers (1946).

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47.5 Billion Outlay Possible Next Year

By the United Press

Government spending may run as high as $47,500,000,000 in fiscal 1950, a top Budget Bureau official said last night.

This would be about five billion dollars more than the estimated outlay for the current fiscal year.

The official said that, barring new taxes, Government revenues for fiscal 1950 would be roughly about 42 billion dollars.

He said total Government expenditures for the next fiscal year, starting July 1, 1949, depend on international conditions. A worsening international situaton, he said, easily could send military expenditures up another two or three billion dollars.

The military budget for the present fiscal year now stands at about 14 billion dollars.

For the next fiscal year, defense officials originally estimated they would need 22 billion dollars. They managed to pare this down to 17 billion dollars. But President Truman tentatively has set a 15 billion dollar budgetary limit for the Army, Navy and Air Force for the next fiscal year.

Drive Sept. 30

18 Business Leaders to Help Chest

Eighteen Washington executives have been selected to head divisions under Business Unit I for the 1949 Community Chest drive opening September 30. They will organize campaigns within 3000 Washington business firms

Justement

Buckingham

Siddons

General merchandise area division heads, chosen by area Chairman Donald Buckingham, are: William M. Loman, 2813 McKinley st. nw., assistant to Hecht Co. store manager; B. Bernei Burgunder, 3601 Connecticut ave. nw., president S. Kann Sons Co.; Maurice L. Nee, 4941 Glenbrook rd. nw., treasurer P. J. Nee Co.; George F. Kindley, 5027 Glenbrook rd. nw., vice president Edgar Morris Sales Co.; George E. Muth, 5407 Allan rd., West Gate, Md., president George F. Muth Co.

Construction area division heads, named by area-chairman Louis Justement are: Charles Wohlgemuth, 630 Florida st., Chevy Chase, Md., contractor; James A. Cassidy, 3521 Rittenhouse st. nw., president James A. Cassidy Co.; Robert L. Hubscher, 1255 Pennsylvania ave. ne., president Hubscher, Dieterich & Coleman, contractors; William S. Graham, 6402 Valley pl., Chevy Chase, Md.; Thomas H. Locraft, 101 Kennedy st. ne., architect; William G. Jones, 5554 Manning dr., Bethesda, Md., builders supplies representative; E. Taylor Chewning, jr., 1607 New Hampshire ave. nw., Durwood L. Boeglen, 300 St. Lawrence dr., Silver Spring, Md., vice-president Cushwa Brick and Building Supply Co.; Dallas P. Fry, 9108 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., department manager Thomas Sommerville Co.; George V. Graham, 7810 Stratford rd., Bethesda, A. P. Woodson Co.

Finance and real estate division chairmen, named by area chairman Frederick P. H. Siddons, are: H. T. Bisselle, 4422 Q st. nw., vice president Riggs National Bank; J. Garrett Beitzell, 707 Bashford ln., Alexandria, Va., president real estate firm; Grant Boss, 3015 44th st. nw, Boss and Phelps, Inc.

Junior Commercemen Named Chest Aides

Neugass

Paul

Co-directors of the Junior Board of Commerce Community Chest Advisory Committee for the 1949 Red Feather campaign will be Duane M. Paul, 707 Oak st., Falls Church, Va., and Herman L. Neugass, 3633 Fulton st. nw.

The two men, who were appointed by F. Alwood Davis, president of the junior board, will direct the work of members of the young businessmen's organization who have volunteered as campaign solicitors, campaign speakers.

Paul, District manager for the State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., and Neugass, store superintendent for Lansburgh & Bro., have appointed the following assistants: Wayne E. Dorman and Gerald K. Cassidy, co-chairman for solicitation of 64 office buildings in the District; and Charles R. Walker and John S. Jacobsen, co-chairman of the program committee for the joint civic clubs luncheon in October.

Democratic Club Of Montgomery Supports Truman

The 13-11 Democratic Club of Montgomery County has gone on record to take no active part in the charter campaign in the coming election. It voted to actively support the Truman-Barkley-Austen ticket.

Mrs. Robert McLeod, Fairway, was elected president Friday night to succeed Lauman T. Faulconer.

Other officers elected are Wilson Ragsdale, Indian Spring, first vice president; Harold Amacker, Fairway, second vice president; Paul Chesley, Woodmoor, third vice president; Robert Atkinson, Northwood Park, fourth vice president; Mrs. Eugene Archer, Indian Spring, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lewis Ward, Woodmoor, recording secretary; Frank Miles, Northwood Park, treasurer; Knowles Little, Northwood Park, chairman of entertainment. Mrs. McLeod is believed to be the first woman president of a Democratic club in the history of Montgomery County.

Catholic Charges 'Secularism' in Supreme Court

New Orleans, Sept. 11 (AP).—The United States Supreme Court was charged with "Secularism" by a Catholic lawyer here today as the National Council of Catholic Women opened their twenty-fourth anuual convention.

The attorney, George Reed of Washington, D. C., took issue with a recent court decision upholding a Champaign, Ill., mother's contention that religion should not be taught in public schools.

He said the Champaign religious teaching program had been sought by citizens there to combat a wave of juvenile delinquency.

Miss Anna V. Houck, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Nurses, of Washington, D. C., warned the delegates against early sex education for children.

"Such education," she said, "often leads young people to remark 'there is no such thing as sin' and 'there are certain natural instincts which should have full freedom.'"

Big Day for Our Paper Boys . . .

The Washington Post

"LUCKY MONEY" WINNERS—The treat was on us yesterday and carrier boys of The Washington Post saw movies free at the Columbia Theater. Two members of the Washington Redskins football team were there to join in the fun. Four boys won "lucky money" certificates for various prizes offered by The Washington Post for good service. The winners are shown with notables attending. In the group are (from left) Howey Livingston of the "Skins"; Donald Johnson, John Corson, circulation director of The Washington Post; Edward Thomas, 105 Wooten ave. nw.; George Thomas of 4406 N. 20th st., Alexandria, Va.; Dick Todd, Redskins' backfield ace, and Jack F. Cox, of 4012 Q st. se.

Leave Japan, Reds Ask U. S.

By the United Press

Russia, claiming it played the major role in defeating Germany and Japan, is urging a speedy peace treaty with Japan and prompt withdrawal of occupation forces.

This was disclosed yesterday in an article published in the official "USSR Information Bulletin" distributed by the Soviet Embassy here.

The article, written by Soviet Journalist P. Krainov, said "Japan's rulers had no choice but to ask for terms of surrender" after Red troops defeated Japan's Kwantung army. It also said the defeat of Germany, "accomplished in the main by Soviet forces," predetermined the collapse of the Japanese war machine.

Alleged "belittlement and underestimation of Russia's role in the Far Eastern theater was labeled by Kranov as an attempt to prove that the United States alone has the right to pass final judgment on Japan's postwar problems.

Russia's desire for peace in the Far East is a "disinterested one," the article claimed. It criticized United States rejection of a Soviet plan that only Russia, the United States, Britain and China —with the veto—should bargain on Japan's future. The United States proposed a year ago that the 11 nations comprising the Far Eastern Commission write the Japanese treaty without the veto.

Juvenile Center Head Held in Rape of Inmates

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Edwin B. Lowell, 39, superintendent of the county juvenile detention center, admitted today he had been intimate with three teen-age girl delinquents placed in his charge.

Lowell, father of two small children, was held in jail in default of $10,000 bond on a charge of statutory rape, involving a 15-year-old. He named her and a 17-year-old girl in a brief confession and said he would make a formal statement concerning intimacies with a third girl "as soon as I can recall her name."

In his confession, Lowell said both the 15-year-old and the 17-year-old suggested the intimacies. He said he accepted their overtures "to avert trouble as the result of their emotional problems."

Lowell, a social worker of considerable standing, formerly was a Chicago boys' club supervisor and was an American Red Cross field director in the Pacific during the war.

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Tours on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays. Most scenic and historic tour in the United States. See Skyline Caverns, Skyline Drive, Shenandoah National Park. Luncheon stop at Skyline Terrace. Leave 9:30 a. m. 9-hour trip. Fare includes taxes, admissions $7.50
2-DAY TOUR WILLIAMSBURG, VA.
Tours start Wednesdays, Saturdays. Visit Williamsburg and historic Colonial Virginia. Travel via famous Skyline Drive. Visit Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home; stay overnight in Richmond. See Williamsburg's famous restored buildings and gardens. Return via Fredericksburg. Leave 8:00 a. m. Fare includes hotel, meals, taxes, admissions and guide fees. Reservations necessary $28.50
See Your Travel Agent or Call
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For Reservations
THE GRAY LINE
AIR-COOLED COACHES—RECLINING SEATS—ACCOMMODATIONS ASSURED

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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE. Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & $1.10.
Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.
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THESE SUCCESSFUL CAREERS began with training at
Traffic and Sales Representative Capital Airlines
Enroll where students are selected on the basis of aptitude, where secretarial training means more than stenography, where employers expect to find the best secretaries.
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Highest cash prices for diamonds, old gold. Rely on our 82 year record.
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Uncle Joe Cherner, President
When you buy a Chernerized car you receive a bona-fide 30-day guarantee that includes both labor and materials . . . a guarantee made possible by Uncle Joe's 30 exclusive Chernerizing operations.
'48 FORD Station Wagon, Radio and Heater $2195
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'47 OLDS Club Coupe, R. & H., Hydr. $2195
'47 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan Radio and Heater $1995
'47 FORD Convertible Coupe, Radio and Heater $1995
'47 FORD Super De Luxe 4-door, R. & H. $1895
'47 FORD Super De Luxe 2-door, R. & H. $1895
'46 OLDS "76" 4-door, R. & H. $2095
'46 FORD Tudor, Heater $1695
UNCLE JOE'S 30 EXCLUSIVE CHERNERIZING* OPERATIONS
1. Body and Chassis washed and cleaned.
2. Motor cleaned, grease and oil removed from power plant.
3. Inspection by Service Supervisor for necessary repairs.
4. Reconditioning of motor, necessary replacements made.
5. Transmission tested, necessary repairs made.
6. Rear axle construction inspected, necessary replacements made.
7. Front construction inspected, worn parts replaced and thoroughly tightened.
8. Steering construction checked, adjustments or replacements made.
9. Wiring, for bad connections, etc.
10. Wheels removed. Necessary replacements of bearings, washers, etc.
11. Brakes inspected. Lining replaced if necessary.
12. Inspection for necessary body and fender repairs.
13. Paint inspected, refinished where necessary.
14. Roof or top examined and repaired, if necessary.
15. Radio, heater and accessories checked and put in proper working order.
16. Glass examined and replaced where chipped or cracked.
17. Upholstery cleaned, repaired where necessary or materials replaced.
18. Chassis and all back running gear painted.
19. Bulbs, reflectors or lenses replaced where necessary.
20. Windshield wipers inspected, necessary repairs or replacements made.
21. Bumpers inspected, bent or broken units repaired.
22. Tires inspected. Replacements made when necessary.
23. Car thoroughly lubricated and springs sprayed.
24. Crankcase cleaned, flushed and refilled with fresh oil.
25. Radiator inspected, cleaned out or repaired as necessary.
26. Body bolts checked and tightened.
27. Battery tested, connections checked or replaced. New battery installed if necessary.
28. Body and fenders cleaned and simonized expertly.
29. Road-tested to check performance.
30. Last, but not least, our guarantee goes with every Chernerized Car.
*Only Post-War Cars Are Chernerized
'48 Ford Super De Luxe Tudor
Here's a real buy! Handsome grey finish, clean seat covers. Radio and Heater. Completely Chernerized $1895
1947 FORD CONVERTIBLE
What a car for this price. Perfect black finish radio and heater. And Chernerized $1995
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Trade in your old cleaner now and buy an Electrolux, completely reconstructed by "Clean-Rite" factory trained experts. Model 11, made in 1931, modernized in 1948 with new Clean-Rite parts—Hose, Brush, Bag, Filter. Buy your next cleaner from an expert. Phone today. 1-year written guarantee.

The Hecht Co., Silver Spring Open 12:30 to 9:30 P. M. Monday; Washington Store Hours, 9:30 to 6 P. M.

See How Much Beauty Your Money Buys at The Hecht Co.

Revlon "GENIUS" COLORS IN MAKE-UP

Lip Fashion, the new-style, longer, slender lipstick! Because it's so popular, Revlon makes them by the MILLION. This has reduced the price to only **1.20**
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Fashion Plate is Revlon's cream wafer make-up. No water needed! Just finger-stroke it on. Brings the illusion of young radiance to your skin. New vanity size, **1.20**
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Coty BRINGS YOU . . . "PARIS"

beloved fragrance in a complete sequence of boudoir and bath accessories.

Perfume, **3.42 to 18.00**
Toilet Water, **2.22, 4.20 and 8.10**
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sheer, 51-gauge, 30 denier
proportioned-to-fit perfectly

Van Raalte

Nylon Hosiery

- mist, a brown-beige
- smoke, a gun-grey
- dusk, deep bronze

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It takes a special combination of things to make as glamorous and beautiful a stocking as Van Raalte's! First, there's sheer loveliness; then there's the perfectly proportioned fit (3 proportioned lengths within each size!) and exciting autumn-tinged colors! Sizes 8½ to 11.

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D. C. Warned About Housing Fee Losses

The District government is losing thousands of dollars annually as "the result of its negligent policy" in enforcing local housing license regulating a Washington Guest House Association official charged yesterday.

In a letter to John Russell Young, president of the District Board of Commissioners, Paul J. Miller, president of the group, urged that the police be directed to make an immediate survey of all structures and the use to which they are put.

He predicted that such a study would uncover "a vast number" of public housing accommodations "of which the Commissioners at present are not aware, and which are escaping all types of fire safety, electrical, plumbing, building, zonin and health reggulations, and paying no license fees whatsoever."

Miller recommended the survey be launched immediately in order to make the results available in time for consideration at a public hearing on proposed new license fees for such housing now scheduled for October 6.

Hebrew Academy School Sets Installation Of Officers

Bernard Danzansky, recently elected president of the Hebrew Academy of Washington, and other new officers will be installed in a program scheduled for 8 p. m. today at the Curtis School, 3235 O st. nw.

Danzansky

The program, under the direction of a committee headed by Maurice Maser, will include a guided tour of the school building which is leased by the District for $1 a year to the Hebrew Academy, providing classrooms for some 200 pupils.

A leader in Jewish community affairs, Danzansky is chairman of the academy's building fund committee, which has raised $125,000 for a new building to be erected at 16th st. and Fort Stevens dr. nw.

Letter Cited In Missing Wife Mystery

Milwaukee, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—A love letter from a comely widow to Edmond Lemay, 52, was made public today by authorities investigating the strange disappearance of Lemay's wife.

Sheriff George Hanley said the letter was written by Mrs. Eva Clark, 51, the missing woman's "best friend."

"I miss your kisses very much," she wrote.

Lemay's wife, Cecelia, 54, superintendent of the Milwaukee school lunch program, disappeared about June 15. Hanley said he was convinced she "met with foul play."

Six days after her disappearance, Lemay was transferred to Newark, N. J., by his employer. Hanley said he was accompanied there by Mrs. Clark, who later returned to Milwaukee. But she rejoined him in Newark, and became his "housekeeper."

Lemay denied any knowledge of his wife's whereabouts, Hanley said, and a "truth serum" test indicated he was telling the truth.

Earlier this week authorities shoveled five tons of coal from the Lemay basement in a futile search for Mrs. Lemay's body.

Prelate of Bulgarian Orthodox Church Quits

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Exarch Stephan, head of the Communist-supervised Bulgarian Orthodox Church, has resigned, it was announced tonight.

The Orthodox religion, with more than five million followers, has the largest membership of any church in Bulgaria. Communist Premier George Dimitrov clamped down on the church ideologically late last year, demanding that priests and orthodox teachers work for the fatherland front (Communist Party).

He banned religious teaching or public prayer in schools or army barracks. In no official oath is the name of any deity mentioned. No religious ceremonies are permitted at state celebrations.

GOP Will Open New Headquarters At Bethesda

Republican headquarters for the Seventh Election District of Montgomery County will be opened this week at 7401 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, a former bakery store.

The office, sponsored by the GOP State Central Committee, will also house the Dewey-Warren Club and will be the center for distribution of campaign material. Mrs. Leona Rush, lone woman delegate on the Montgomery County delegation to the Maryland Assembly, is in charge of volunteer headquarters workers.

The State Central Committee formerly maintained an affice at 7651 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda.

Red Cross Uniform Is Redesigned

WANDA CARROLL, of 1106 Prince st., Alexandria, Va., models the new Red Cross women's uniform, embodying the first major changes since before the war. It was designed by Mainbocher, creator of the WAVE uniform. Most noticeable departure from previous styles is the hat, which has a heart-shaped crown and a front visor jauntily rolled on one side

Deconcentration Stands

Tokyo, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters issued an official statement today that deconcentration of Japanese industry will be carried out as originally planned.

Grandmother, 58, Held in Assault

A 58-year-old grandmother was held in $5000 bond yesterday on a charge of assaulting another woman, who has been in a coma since September 8 as the result of the alleged attack on August 28.

The charge against Mrs. Minnie Stough, 1749 Seaton st. nw., followed police investigation that began September 8, when Miss Isabel Hollandan, 42, of 1701 V st. nw., collapsed while reporting the incident at the Tihrd Precinct and was taken to Gallinger Hospital. Hospital officials yesterday said the woman has been in a coma since September 8, suffering from a brain injury.

At yesterday's hearing, Municipal Court Judge Aubrey B. Fennelly set the bond and continued the case until September 24, pending the outcome of Miss Hollandan's condition.

U. S. Army to Exchange Personnel With British

Graffenwoehr, Germany, Sept. 11 (AP). — The United States and British armed forces in Europe plan to exchange officers and men for mutual experience, it was disclosed today.

Maj. Gen. Frank Milburn, commander of the First United States Infantry Division, said the first group of 7 officers and 13 enlisted men would be sent to British camps in England and in occupied Germany in October. A similar complement of British troops will come to the American zone to train with the American division and observe its methods.

MARY, PLEASE

Forgive me for getting mad when you broke my cigarette lighter. I took it to Cody's Servicenter and they fixed it up like new. Cody's is the most unusual place in town. They clean and repair just about everything. I'm taking my suit there to be rewoven, my hat and ties to be cleaned and my golf shoes to be rebuilt. I'll take your handbag there to be repaired and your hose and luggage, too, as soon as you say the word. Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th Street, N.W. For information call STerling 7098.

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Expert Body and Fender Repairs
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AUCTION SALE
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CABIN HILL FARM
Hanover C. H., Va.
Saturday, September 18th, 10:30 A. M.
110 Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey Cows, 8 Registered Bulls and 4 Bull Calves. Forty-seven Reistered Holstein and Guernsey Cows. Papers furnished.
Sale Conducted Under Tent
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RE-UPHOLSTERING and RE-DESIGNING
SOFA & CHAIR as low as . . . $59
SAVE AT LEAST $100

3 YEAR GUARANTEE on workmanship and construction. If materials in your old living-room set are inferior and not worthy of being re-used Custom will replace them with all new materials or a new set.
or select any new style you want in place of your old living room suite! for instance: This magnificent LAWSON DECORATOR STYLE!
or Regency, Tuxedo, Duchess of Windsor, Chippendale, Chesterfield, Duncan Phyfe, Sectional, Modern at slight additional cost. Finest construction exquisitely styled and covered in choicest decorator fabrics.
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(Estimates Cheerfully Given in Nearby Virginia and Maryland)
18 Months To Pay
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BOND BLDG., 14th & NEW YORK AVE., N.W.
Phone STerling 3512
or drop us a card and a decorator will call at your home with samples.
CUSTOM MADE-TO-ORDER SLIPCOVERS for a 3-Piece Suite $49 to $159

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Washington & Silver Spring—NA. 5100

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE
• An Oil Permanent Wave
• A Hair Cut
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• An Eyebrow Arch
All 4 for $9
Four-in-one Beauty Special designed to send you beautifully back to college, back to the job! $9 for the complete "works." Better make your appointment now. Call NA. 5100. Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring.

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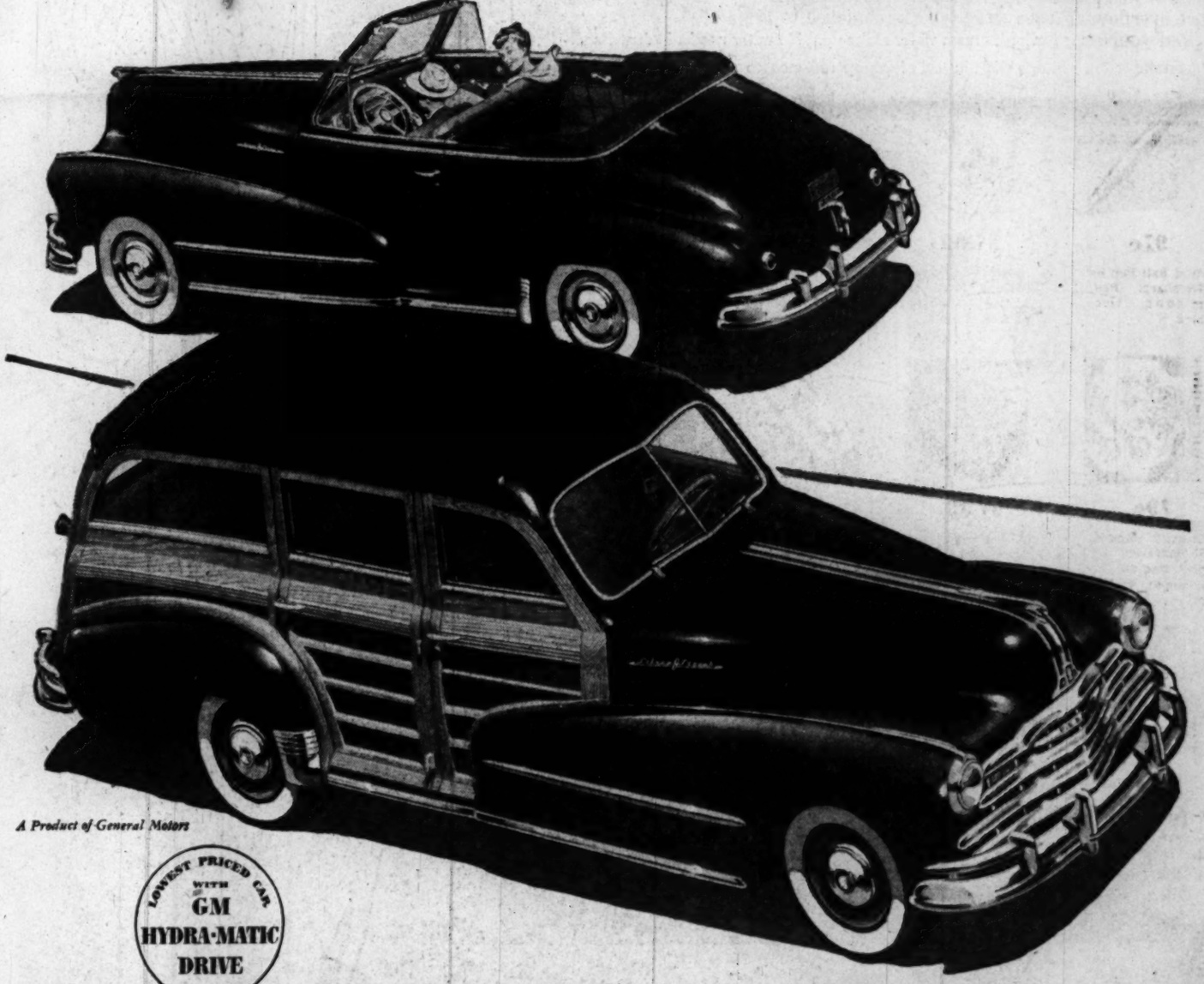

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Your admiration will Grow!
The first time you take the wheel of your new Pontiac, and guide it out into the country where you can put it through its paces, you will make a very pleasant discovery.
You'll find that you own one of the sweetest-performing cars you ever had your hands on! And, of course, you'll be pleasantly surprised at the astonishing ease and driving convenience offered by General Motors Hydra-Matic Drive*, which is now available on all Pontiac models.
Yet, pleasant as these discoveries are, you'll be even more gratified to find that you like your Pontiac better every day. The thrill of that first mile not only endures—but the car's faithful dependability, and economy of operation and upkeep, are a source of never-ending satisfaction.
We feel certain you will be very happy if you choose a Pontiac for your next new car. Regardless of when you get it, it will be a wise choice—for Pontiac is always good—and always getting better!
*General Motors Hydra-Matic Drive and White Sidewall Tires and Bumper Guards optional at additional cost.
A FINE CAR MADE EVEN FINER
New Silver Streak Design • Unisteel Body by Fisher • No-Draft Ventilation • Shockproof Knee-Action • Triple-Cushioned Ride • Smooth, Economical 6 and 8 Cylinder L-Head Engines • Vacuumatic Spark Control • Scotch-Mist Quick Warm-Up Manifold • Full-Pressure Metered-Flow Lubrication • Multi-Seal Hydraulic Brakes • Gaselector • Tru-Arc Safety Steering
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Coast-In Pontiac Co., Inc. 400 Blk. Fla. Ave. N. E., Wash. 2, D. C.
McKee Auto Service, Inc. 1828 L St. N. W., Washington 7, D. C.
Flood Pontiac Co. 4221 Conn. Ave. N. W., Wash. 8, D. C.
Bendall Motor Sales, Inc. 1625-31 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. Dealer License No. 38
H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. 1550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Dealer License No. 34
Ron Pontiac, Inc. 7801 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wilson Pontiac, Inc. 7925 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
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SPECIAL SALE!

$1.00 La Cross "Courtin' Time"

Nail Polish Sets . . .

59c *plus 20% tax*

La Cross is discontinuing this set, hence the very special price! Three famous La Cross preparations: Nail polish, polish remover and cuticle remover—all attractively packaged on plastic tray with emery board and orangewood stick. Ideal back-to-school gift, wonderful personal convenience too! Limited quantity!

Kann's Toiletries—Street Floor

Stationery Needs

Whether you're getting the children off to school, planning a bridge party, looking for pantry beautifiers or just gift-seeking . . . Kann's Stationery Aisles are overflowing with new Fall merchandise to help speed your shopping!

97c

Wahl Ball Pen by Eversharp. Red, maroon, blue, black.

$1.00

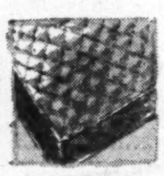
Gibson's Rose Scented Notes. Box of 20 assorted rose designs.

$5.75 Plus 20% tax

Split Leather Brief Case, tan or black. Drop handles. Zipper.

79c

Briarcliff Rose. 30 engraved, 10 plain singles. 30 envelopes. White, pink.



$1.39

$1.79 Bridge Table Covers of quilted plastic. Red, green, brown, blue.

$1.00

Pocket-Size Keylite in red, blue, green or black.

50c 2 for 98c

Doeskin Dinner Napkins. Deluxe size, facial quality. Formal fold.

39c

Pencil Box containing pencils, crayolas, pen holder, pencil clip, eraser.

$1.00

Midget Pencil Sharpener for school, home or office. Apsco blades.

$1.39

$2.50 Metal Glow Frames with easel back. Regulation sizes.

$4.65 plus 20% tax

Converto-Binder Zipper Case with patented removable ring.

$5.95

$7.50 Box of Eight Monogrammed Coasters. Made of bronze.

CRAYOLAS, Binney Smith..... **10c, 15c, 29c**
CHALK, white or asst. colors, box of 12 sticks.....**10c**
BLACKBOARD ERASERS (felt base).....**29c**
SKRIP, writing fluid, washable blue, 2 oz. **15c.** 4 oz. **25c**
SUPERCROME INK for 51 Pens. Green, black, blue, violet, red **50c**
10c DESK BLOTTERS, 19x24.....**3 for 25c**
SHELF LINING, glazed K. V. P. 14" wide...**100 ft. 69c**
WAX PAPER heavy quality K. V. P.....**100 ft. 39c**
PLASTIC RULER with pencil sharpener attached...**10c**
POCKET PENCIL SHARPENER **15c. 25c**

Kann's Stationery—Street Floor

'A World of Flattery for Women . . . In Autumn's

Color-Scheming Fashions

$8.95

Special! $5.95 and $6.95

Saucy Little Felts

$5.00

20 different styles! . . . each prettier than the next, each with but one purpose—to make you look your very prettiest! Soft, fine quality felts in Autumn's newest silhouettes . . . glamorized with vaporous veiling, elegant ostrich, jaunty young stick-ups. In a palette of Autumn-brewed colors.

Kann's Millinery—Second Floor

Look to color for Fall excitement . . . for therein lies beauty, becomingness, a fresh approach to wardrobe harmony! Try glowing Garnet Red, Filigree Grey, Edwardian Green, Teakwood Brown . . . all wonderfully wearable new colors in this budget-priced collection of crisp rayon failles, rayon crepes and rayon gabardines.

Left: **Side-swept bodice** and tiered skirt. Filigree Grey, Edwardian Green, Teakwood Brown or Black rayon crepe. 38 to 44.....**$8.95**

Above: **Color does a double-take** on this rayon gabardine casual for shorter women, 16½ to 22½! Royal-grey, grey-grey, brown-beige, green-beige **$8.95**

Budget Dress Shop—Kann's Second Floor

Irregulars of $5.95

Beautifully Made Slips

$3.99

Lovely, lovely slips at savings you can't afford to miss! Sleekly cut of fine, easy-washing rayon crepes and lavished with rich lace or meticulously tailored. White, pink, in sizes from 32 to 40. Also some in sizes 42 to 50 . . . but not all sizes in all styles and colors!

Kann's Lingerie Shop—Second Floor

"Miracle"

The New NEMO Sensation . . .

$7.95

The Only Panty You Can Make Into a Perfect Girdle!

Wonderful idea! Just whisk out the tailored-to-fit removable crotch—hook the side sections together—and it's a girdle! Designed with the famous Nemo Adjustable Waist* for freedom, comfort! Rayon Satin Lastex with nylon elastic sides. Blue, white; 24 to 30.

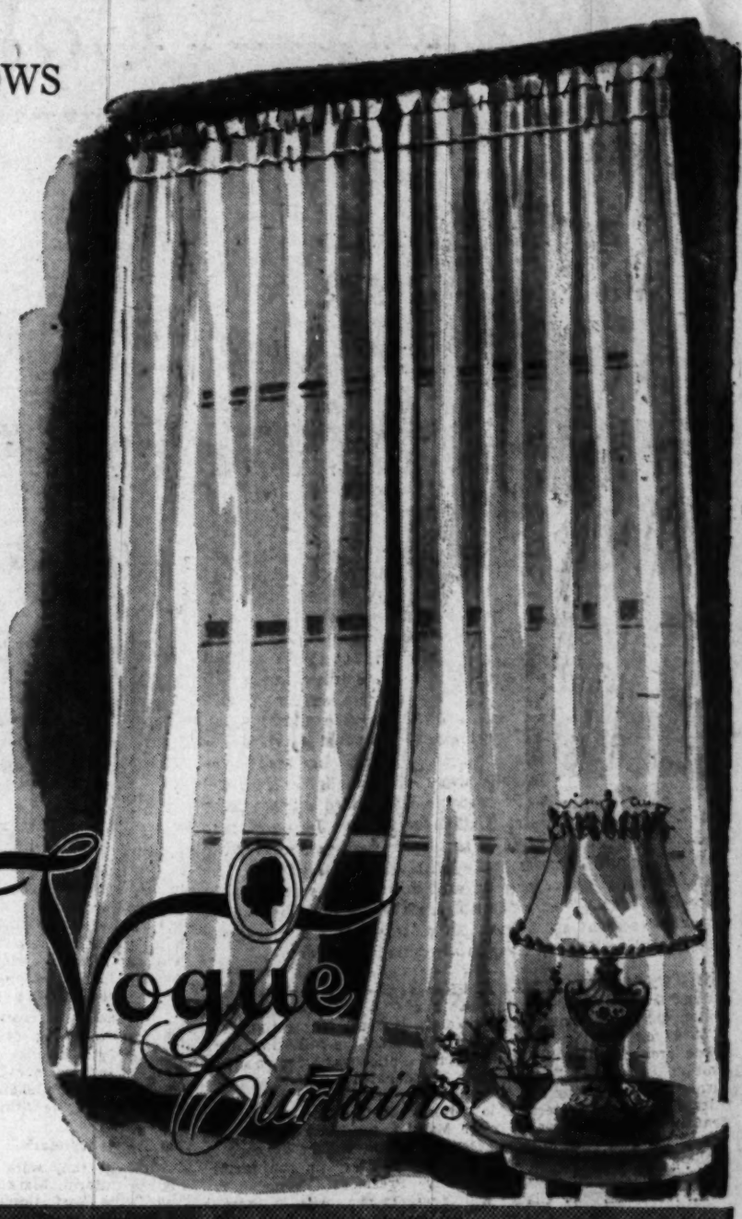
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

CORSETS
Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
Di. 7200

"Vogue" Nylon Tailored Curtains

ADD BEAUTY AND CHARM TO YOUR WINDOWS



72 Inches Long, 84 Inches Wide to the Pair

$5.95 pair

Curtains of versatile VOGUE NYLON will give your windows added grace and loveliness. They wash almost as easily as your nylon hosiery and need no tiresome stretching. Meticulously tailored by one of America's most famous curtain manufacturers. All are 84" wide to the pair. In soft, go-with-everything ivory.

Other Sizes In Vogue Nylon Tailored Curtains

54 Inches Long	$4.95
63 Inches Long	$5.49
81 Inches Long	$6.49
90 Inches Long	$6.95

Kann's—Curtains—Third Floor

Sale!

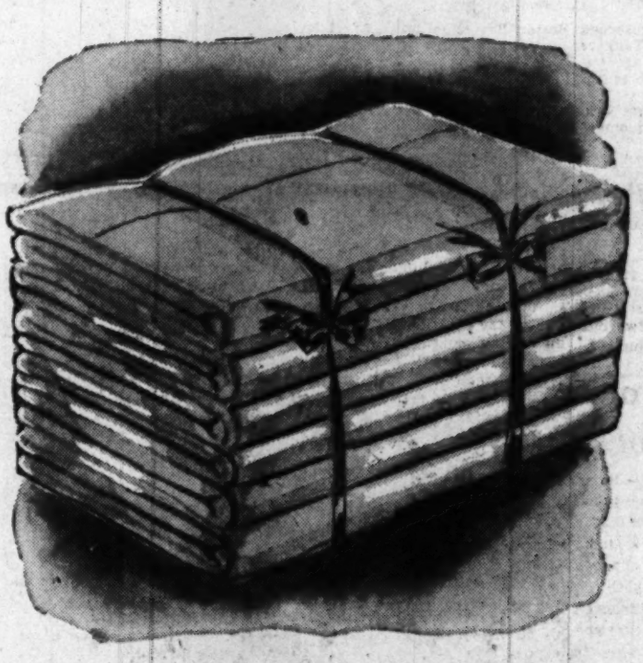
Imported Linen TABLECLOTHS

52x52-Inch Hemstitched Cloth **$2.99**

It seems like centuries since we've offered these lovely lustrous pure linen tablecloths at these rock-bottom low prices. You're sure to find just the size you need to give breathtaking beauty to your table; to give to that favorite person as a wedding gift. The hems are hemstitched, the supply is limited. No mail or phone orders taken.

52x68 Hemstitched Cloths	$3.99
60x60 Hemstitched Cloths	$3.99
60x80 Hemstitched Cloths	$4.99
60x90 Hemstitched Cloths	$5.99
60x100 Hemstitched Cloths	$6.99
13x13 Hemstitched Napkins, doz.	$3.99
17x17 Hemstitched Napkins, doz.	$5.99

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor



SALE! Seconds of Cannon $HEETS

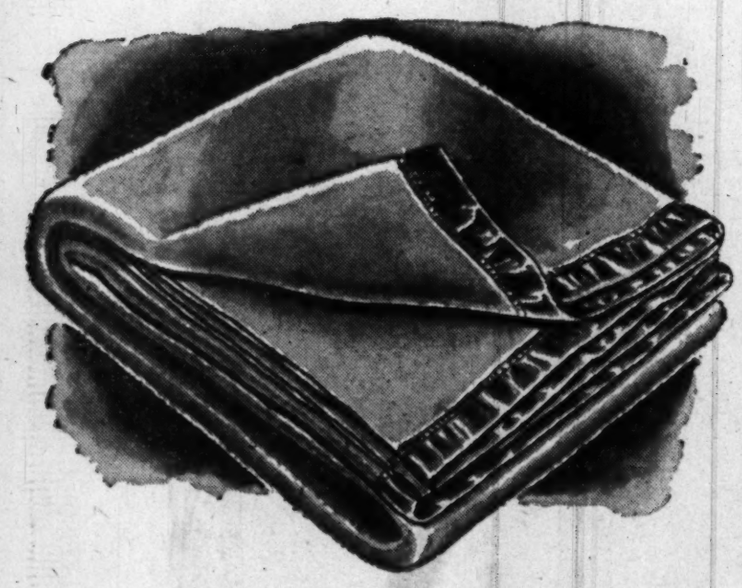
81 x 99"
1st quality $2.69 **$2.29**

Substantial savings of 40c per sheet only because of a minute misweave or oil-spot! These seconds will wear just as well as first quality and come to you at a much lower price. Mail and phone orders filled.

63x99"	$2.09	81x108"	$2.39
(1st quality)	$2.49	(1st quality)	$2.79
72x99"	$2.19	90x108"	$2.59
(1st quality)	$2.59	(1st quality)	$2.99

Cases, 42x36" 50c
(1st quality) 59c

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor



KENWOOD *All-Wool* BLANKETS

72 x 90-INCHES **$10.95**

Keep snug and warm all winter long under a well-known Kenwood "Cralo" pure wool blanket. Made of soft, fleecy wool closely woven, it comes in rich boudoir shades of rose, blue, amber, green, peach and gold. Bound with lovely, lustrous rayon satin binding.

Kann's—Blankets—Street Floor

All-Wool Pile Twist BROADLOOM

9-FOOT AND 12-FOOT WIDTHS

$10.95 sq. yard

Kann's brings you all wool pile twist broadloom that's rich to the eye, luxurious underfoot and is woven of selected, long staple wool by a famous mill. Flattering to all rooms, traditional, colonial or modern, these crush-resistant, shade-resistant broadlooms come in 9-foot and 12-foot widths in lovely shades of rose, mauve, brown, beige, gray and green. Not all colors in all widths.

27 Inch Hall and Stair Carpet ..... Linear yd. $7.25

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1948

Determined Britain Calls In Efficiency Experts

(This is another article by a Post reporter who recently returned from western Europe.)

By Ferdinand Kuhn, jr.

THE news from England last week was less dramatic than from Paris or Berlin, but perhaps no less important for the future of western Europe.

Decisions of the Trades Union Congress, representing almost nine million British workers, amounted to a great victory in the postwar Battle of Britain for economic recovery.

The Congress repudiated Communists and fellow-travelers in the British unions; it condemned wildcat strikes; it refused to demand higher wages, although the pinch of high prices is beginning to hurt; and it indorsed and upheld the government's policy of freezing wages and the prices of essential goods.

But none of these was as important, in the long run, as the announced willingness of the congress leaders to see more efficient methods introduced into British industry.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has contended that the quickest way to increase British production is to increase the output per worker, not by decreeing longer hours of work but by improving the efficiency of British industrial methods.

"Old-fashioned ways and methods are not good enough to meet up-to-date needs and modern competition," he said just before the trade unionists assembled at Margate last week. He already had a pledge of cooperation from management, represented in the Federation of British Industries.

Now he appears to have won the backing of organized labor as well. Much will depend on whether these declarations are carried out, for if Britain can increase her output, reduce her costs of production and sell more of her goods abroad, it will help indirectly to strengthen all of western Europe.

A Brighter Prospect

THE spirit shown by British labor last week suggests that Britain is building on sound foundations, while some of her neighbors on the Continent, notably France, are trying to recover on a base of shifting sand. A visitor who goes to England from the Continent feels that nothing in the European picture is as encouraging as the fairness and the national self-discipline of the British effort at recovery.

France may be half-paralyzed by political weakness, Italy plagued by overpopulation and unemployment, western Germany apathetic and still half-prostrate from the war. But Britain is on the upgrade, and the attitude of her management and labor groups proves it.

Many of the normal methods of increasing production are now out of reach of the hard-pressed British, who have set themselves the goal of exporting half again as much this year as they did before the war.

One obvious method, for example, is to make or buy new machinery for the coal mines, new automatic looms for the textile mills, new equipment of all kinds to speed up production in outmoded and overworked factories. This method is barred, for the moment, by the lack of dollars. The British not only cannot buy the machinery they need, but they have to divert steel to make tractors, looms and other machinery for export so they can earn dollars abroad.

Another way to increase output is to put more workers on the job. But this, too, is out of the question; the British no longer have a surplus of cheap labor as they did before the war. Short of conscripting labor for the essential industries, as they did in wartime, the British have no way to increase their labor force except by importing a few thousand skilled workers from the Continent—and this device creates almost as many problems as it solves.

A third way, which may yet have to be adopted before Britain can stand on her own feet, is to lengthen the hours of work. But the average work week in many of the most important British industries is already more than 45 hours—and the average includes women and the youngest workers just out of school.

A Surface Solution

THE ONE course left is to introduce more productive methods into British industries which for years have shunned the efficiency expert like the plague. Two examples are coal and textiles, which came out of the war as the sickest of Britain's major export industries.

Since new coal-mining equipment simply is not available for digging below ground, the British can at least organize their mines more efficiently above ground, and reduce the present disproportionate amount of labor—the biggest proportion in any mining country today—that is used in moving the coal above ground from the shaft.

Since new automatic looms cannot be bought for the textile weaving mills, the British mill managers can at least redeploy their labor, so that skilled workers can give all their time to the machines and let the unskilled workers do the auxiliary jobs.

"By a keen study of methods," said Sir Stafford Cripps the other day, "and by good team work in reorganization, remarkable results have been obtained, yielding 20, 30 and even 50 per cent increase in output, with lowered cost and higher pay for the operatives."

In the Musgrave cotton mill at Bolton, in Lancashire, the layout of the machinery was rearranged and the jobs separated so effectively a few months ago that production per man hour was boosted 39 per cent, the cost of the finished product cut 10 per cent and the earnings of the workers increased 30 per cent.

All this is an old story in American industry. But in Britain, where management and labor have been instinctively suspicious of mechanization and efficiency experts, it is almost revolutionary. That both groups have announced their willingness to see the Musgrave type of experiment carried further is a real victory in the long, hard British battle for recovery.

Unwitting Heroes

LET no one doubt that it has been a battle. It has taken as much persistence as the dogged fight of the British navy and air force to track down submarines in the Atlantic in wartime. The British people do not know how great they have been in these postwar years.

A visitor from the Continent wonders why so many British people show so little pride in the effort their country has made. He suspects they have listened to too many speeches by Conservative politicians telling them that this is somehow a sordid, mean and ignoble chapter in their history. Actually, no other nation in Europe has done more to pull itself up by its own bootstraps.

The British people made the hard decision to share their shortages fairly and honestly, and they stuck to it. They kept their budget balanced with the help of savage but equitable taxes. They had the character to do without luxuries and many essential consumer goods in order to sell abroad and pay their way in the world.

And they did all this without ever losing their political decencies and without ever sacrificing their democratic processes.

The quality and the extent of the British achievement have been obscured, first, by the fact that the British have had enormous American help, in the 1946 loan and in the Marshall Plan; and, secondly, by the measures lumped together under the name of "socialism." Yet the Labor government's cradle-to-the-grave insurance program and the new national health service are nothing but extensions of programs which Conservative governments started long ago.

The nationalization of the coal industry is supported by the Conservatives no less than by Labor, although with less oratory and demagogy. The nationalizing of railways was carried out long ago by every other European country, and probably would stop causing controversy in England if it began to show real results.

As for the nationalizing of steel, the Labor government is committed to it but cannot possibly accomplish it until 1950. By that time there will be a general election, with so many urgent problems taking priority over this nonurgent one that the nationalizing of steel probably will be pigeonholed in the end.

Envious of Inferiors

INEVITABLY there is a good deal of grumbling in present-day Britain, and not primarily over the so-called Socialist measures. These postwar years have involved a hard and painful leveling process in which the middle class has had to do without the luxuries and amenities it once enjoyed.

A visitor is told again and again that other countries manage their affairs better, and it does no good for him to tell of the inequalities and lack of national discipline in so many countries on the Continent. Some British tourists, having spent their allowance of 35 pounds on a continental holiday, come back with glowing stories of the meals they have had in Brussels or Paris or Rome, and talk as if it is somehow a disgrace that Britain cannot furnish such delights to its own people.

A country that is sick of queues and ration books, and bored with a drab and monotonous diet, wants the machinery of controls relaxed as soon as possible. Businessmen complain about the government as bitterly as they ever did in the United States in the heyday of the New Deal.

Yet if a fair-minded Briton could look at the country's record from a distance, in comparison with the records of most others in Europe, he would hold his head a good deal higher than he does.

Some of the present discontents may disappear as the minor controls of the postwar years are relaxed. Already shoes have been taken off the ration altogether, many items of clothing have been partially unrationed, and unrationed fruits and vegetables are more plentiful than in any summer since the war, although the prices seem unreasonably high.

Old Grooves Are Deep

MORE serious than the gripes and grumbles is the persistence of old habits of thought which Cripps has determined to change.

There are many examples of such survivals in a country where old habits have always died hard. One was the uproar in the House of Commons over Cripps' proposal to set up Anglo-American production councils to advise British industry. Another was exemplified by the Lancashire textile manufacturer who saw no merit in woven nylon cloth, and firmly resolved to make none of the new-fangled stuff, although buyers were clamoring for it.

On the labor side, many unions still think in terms of the unemployment of the twenties and thirties, and cannot get used to an era of scarce labor and full employment. The ghost of the dole still walks in the restrictive practices that have accumulated over the years in the coal and textile industries especially.

The cost of many British exports is too high at a time when buyers all over the world are becoming more choosy. One cotton manufacturer put the problem this way:

"When the war ended, our customers in Switzerland wired us, 'Send us anything you have.' Next they said, 'Send us samples.' Not long ago they said, 'Send us samples—with prices.' And now they've canceled an order because they could make the same goods more cheaply at home."

British Official Photograph.

Britain is exporting everything from Wedgwood ware to heavy machinery like this 108-ton fractionating tower, destined for a Venezuelan oil refinery. Eighty-three feet long, it had to be detoured 38 miles to reach the docks four miles from the factory. It is shown making a difficult turn on a London road, narrowly missing a lamp post

THE drive now started by Sir Stafford Cripps is the next stage in the British recovery effort. It is a drive to cut production costs and to increase output everywhere by using the methods already adopted by the most intelligent and progressive industries.

Some informed observers in London are convinced that more drastic steps than these will have to be taken. Some of them (not Socialists, needless to say) believe the workweek will have to be lengthened, and social services and subsidies cut down, before the world can again have confidence in sterling as a medium of exchange.

But it is a great step to have persuaded labor and management to try overhauling British production methods now. It shows that the British are determined to stand on their own feet by the time the four-year Marshall Plan period comes to an end. The British still have a long way to go to win their present struggle for recovery and survival, but they have only begun to show what they can do.

Gomulka's Crime Was Being Too Polish a Pole . . .

By Samuel L. Sharp

(Mr. Sharp, Eastern European expert of the Foundation for Foreign Affairs, recently visited Poland in connection with his book, "The United States and Poland," to be published by the Harvard University Press.)

THE ouster of Wladyslaw Gomulka as secretary-general of the Polish Workers Party (Communist) has made sensational headlines in this country. It has started the usual flurry of speculation prompted by an impatient desire for quick returns on our "containment" policy. There have even been attempts to link the Gomulka episode with the death of the Cominform Leader Zhdanov.

In Poland, it was known for months that the once powerful secretary-general had been at odds with the other party leaders. It was noted that his name suddenly disappeared from the newspapers after May Day.

When speculation about his possible physical liquidation reached a high point, a short newspaper item announced on August 10 that Comrade Gomulka had interrupted a vacation at the resort of Solice to visit the Exhibition of the Recovered Territories. The visit was a very modest affair, considering that the guest was not only secretary-general of the party and first deputy premier but also titular boss of the former German lands, as Minister for the Recovered Territories.

Then came conflicting statements concerning Gomulka's health and assurances that he was about to resume office. But everyone in Poland knew better; the official announcement of the ouster came as no surprise. After the Tito affair, the Gomulka story was considered a natural sequence.

Official Background

ONE CAN get a clear explanation of the background of the Gomulka affair by studying the announcement made after the plenum of the Central Committee of the Workers Party met August 31 to consider "rightist and nationalist deviation in the party." No less than 38 speakers participated in the debate that followed the report of President Boleslaw Bierut, since "promoted" to replace Gomulka, and the resolution adopted runs into many thousands of words.

This Warsaw resolution contains a critical analysis of the history of the Polish Workers Party since November, 1943, when Gomulka ("Wieslaw") became secretary-general of the party, then operating in German-occupied Poland.

After the Nazis attacked the Soviet Union, the Communist parties of various countries became leaders in the fight for national liberation. Following the example of Stalin, who thought it safer in the hour of peril to appeal to patriotism rather than to Marxist consciousness, the Communists of occupied Europe put national slogans on their red banners. A new set of patron saints—Joan of Arc in France, Jan Huss in Bohemia, Kosciuszko in Poland—replaced the Marx-Engels-Lenin trinity. A specific "Polish," "Bulgarian" and, for that matter, "Chinese" way of socialism was born.

In Poland, the task of the Workers Party was particularly difficult. There was quite a reputation to live down. Communists were considered "foreign agents" in the interwar period. They were the heirs of the SDKPL, which in pre-independence days opposed the nationalism of the Polish Socialist Party under Jozef Pilsudski.

A Shrewd Propagandist

GOMULKA, an able, dynamic trade union organizer and strike leader, developed the patriotic line of the party and raised its reputation by spectacular sabotage and by clever propaganda against that part of the underground allied with the London government-in-exile. He tried to explain away the necessity of a cession of eastern Poland to Russia as the price of lasting friendship and security, and he built up the attractive vision of compensation at the expense of a defeated Germany.

This policy won many adherents for the new regime. But today this policy of broad, democratic appeal, confirmed in May, 1945, by the Central Committee of the party, is being criticized as a "withdrawal from the advocacy of the leadership of the working class in the struggle for state power."

The postwar history of Poland shows that Gomulka later was as active as any other Communist leader in narrowing the basis of the governing coalition. He led in the denunciation of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk and his Peasant Party; he originated the drive to force the Socialist Party to merge with the Communists.

The Warsaw resolution gives him credit for this laudable deviation from his deviationist line, but the conclusion is reached that on the whole his conduct amounted not merely to a difference in tactics but to a "system of rightist and nationalist views."

The resolution points out that, while advocating the merger with the Socialists, he opposed premerger purges and offered ideological concessions instead of just absorbing the left wing of the Socialists, as was done in other eastern European countries. This, in the words of the resolution, exposed the united party to the "danger of nationalist and opportunist deviation."

Crime Against Kremlin

THESE accusations do not exhaust the long catalog of Gomulka's sins. As a matter of fact, they may not be the most serious reasons for his demotion. It is equally doubtful whether Gomulka was actually in serious disagreement with the other members of the Polish Politburo about the "class struggle in the countryside," meaning a drive to squeeze out the 7 or 8 per cent of the peasantry which is the last vestige of rural capitalism.

Throughout the indictment runs this main theme: Gomulka's "misinterpretation of the ideological essence of the relations between the People's Democracies and the USSR, and of the leading role of the Soviet Communist Party in the international front of the anti-imperialist struggle." As in the case of Tito, this seems to be Gomulka's heaviest crime.

At what particular point has Gomulka as a "nationalist" questioned the special status of the Soviet Union and its Communist Party? The resolution is vague on this score.

Of specific instances of Soviet interference in Polish affairs, one could mention the Marshall Plan, but it is unlikely that Gomulka had any difficulty adopting the line of denouncing "American imperialist intervention." He was as vocal about it as any other Communist leader.

Another point of conflict between Polish nationalism and Soviet foreign policy is the German problem. There were persistent rumors in Warsaw for many months that Gomulka and other Polish Communist leaders viewed with uneasiness Russia's support of a united Germany. Poles still cannot help feeling emotional about their former oppressor. The whisper was that the USSR would give back the Polish "recovered territories" to a pro-Soviet Germany.

On a less primitive level, doubts were expressed whether it was advisable to push the consolidation of Germany before Poland and Czechoslovakia had made sufficient progress to match German industrial power. It was rumored that Gomulka was associated with such views. For that reason, he may have criticized the conference of satellite foreign ministers in Warsaw which, at Russian insistence, endorsed the call for a unified Germany.

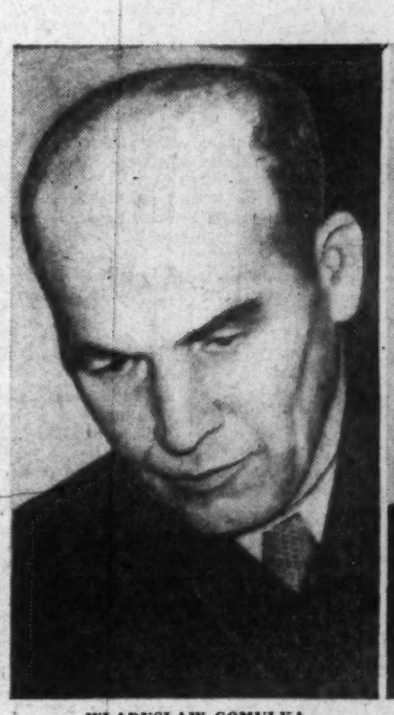
A National Misdemeanor

SUCH apprehensions are very Polish indeed. By harboring them, Gomulka either proved himself "a good Pole after all" or, what is more likely, interpreted correctly the feelings of the rank and file of the party.

Unfortunately for Gomulka, the Soviet Union is engaged in a power game in which Germany is the stake. She may not have to do anything drastic, but she also may. For just such an eventuality, the satellites are served notice not to impede the moves of the USSR with their "narrow nationalist" objections.

At the July plenum of the Central Committee of the Polish Workers Party (where Gomulka was the only member absent), Foreign Minister Modzelewski acknowledged that the relations between the New Democracies and the Soviet Union were "something new" and that consequently a new interpretation of sovereignty was necessary. Gomulka may have believed in the more traditional interpretation of the word, a petty bourgeois concept indeed.

That, on the basis of the evidence available, is the story of the Polish would-be Tito, who lacked Tito's power to defy the Cominform and the Soviet Union. It is, therefore understandable that, after listening to the indictment, Comrade Gomulka "expressed full consent with the resolution and made a self-critical statement aiming at a revision of his former point of view, which had been utterly wrong."



WLADYSLAW GOMULKA
. . . the loser

BOLESLAW BIERUT
. . . the winner

Thurmond 2-to-1 Over Truman in S. Carolina

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

GOV. J. STROM THURMOND, presidential candidate of the Southern States Rights Party, holds a long lead in his home State of South Carolina at present, although the Truman forces in the State are working to change the situation in the seven weeks before election day.

The first complete survey report on South Carolina by the institute finds that if an election were held today, Governor Thurmond would poll nearly six out of every ten votes cast. In the same poll, the voters expressed a desire to change the election balloting system of South Carolina, only State which does not have a true secret ballot.

The poll question on candidates was:

"*If the presidential election were being held today, how would you vote—for Truman, for Dewey, for Thurmond or for Wallace?*"

The following table gives the vote, with the percentage of undecided voters included in the first column and eliminated in the second:

Thurmond	52%	59%
Truman	26	29
Dewey	10	11
Wallace	*	1
Undecided	12	

*Less than 1 per cent

South Carolina is normally the staunchest Democratic State in the union, its eight electoral votes always being considered a sure thing for the party. But this year the Democrats face not only the possible loss of South Carolina but also the possible loss of electoral votes in Mississippi and Alabama, where the regular Democratic electors are reported pledged to cast their electoral votes for Thurmond.

In Florida, half of the electoral votes are reported pledged to the Thurmond ticket. This makes a total of at least 32 possible Thurmond electoral votes—a serious threat to the Democrats at a time when they will need every electoral vote they can scrape up.

South Carolina's election balloting system differs from other States in that the names of the opposing party candidates are not printed on the same ballot. Voters must ask for the ballot of the party they wish to support.

If they ask for the Democratic ballot, they are handed a ballot with only the Democratic candidates listed, not the Republican candidates. If they wish to vote Republican, the ballot they receive lists only the Republicans. Each party in the State prints its own ballots for use on election day.

The issue of whether this system should be changed was put up to South Carolina voters by the institute poll as follows:

"*Do you think voters in South Carolina should or should not have the right to vote by secret ballot in general elections—that is, to mark their choice of any presidential candidate secretly and on the same ballot?*"

Should	80%
Should not	8
No opinion	12

The unusual balloting system in South Carolina may be one reason for the one-sided vote usually found in the State. Many of its counties turn up with virtually unanimous votes for the Democrats.

Governor Thurmond and his wife acknowledge congratulations at Houston following his acceptance of the States Rights nomination for President

WORLD AFFAIRS

Cassino Rebuilds Painfully in the Wake of War

By Barrett McGurn

MONTE CASSINO ABBEY, Italy, Sept. 11. The fearfully slow work of recovering from modern war is epitomized by the reconstruction efforts at this famous old monastery and in the town at the foot of the hill.

So far $350,000, most of it from the Italian government, has been poured into the rebuilding of Monte Cassino Abbey. Eighty thousand dollars of it was needed just to clean up the rubble. That work was completed only last December.

A small, temporary abbey has been erected to house 35 monks and lay brothers. A few corrugated iron military sheds shelter the 250 workmen on the project. The first floor of the four-story monastery has been reconstructed. Over its main entrance a giant word has been carved: "Peace."

The monks have decided to put their monastery back together exactly as it was before the terrible winter of 1943-44, when Allies and Germans fought here the six-month battle that decided the fall of Rome. When they will finish is unknown.

They had hoped to rebuild the monastery church by 1950, when hundreds of thousands of Catholics will come to Rome from all parts of the world for "holy year." Now it looks unlikely that they can meet that deadline.

Ildefonso Rea, the tall, slim, urbane abbot, thinks the whole rebuilding project will take at least 10 years. Father Girolamo Panaccione, the abbot's assistant, often thinks it will take nearer 100.

At least another three million dollars will be necessary to complete the reconstruction. How that large sum will be raised, the monks have no idea. Their seminary for 30 aspirants to the priesthood, and their hill-top patch of vineyards, certainly will never produce the money.

Private charities have not been very encouraging. After an appeal in behalf of the monastery by Pope Pius XII, Italian banks ran a drive which netted merely $8000. There have been occasional reports of Americans raising money but, according to Father Panaccione, none has arrived.

Fortunately, the monastery is considered an Italian national monument. Founded 1419 years ago by St. Benedict, the monastery served as a model for similar institutions throughout Europe which safeguarded remnants of the Roman civilization after barbarism engulfed this continent. For nearly 1000 years the monastery and others it inspired fulfilled that function.

Italy's pro-Catholic government has been friendly to the work of rebuilding the monastery, but the government's resources are small. Last November, for instance, the government announced that it would give the monastery another $100,000. On the basis of the announcement, a contractor put the 250 men to work. Now the $100,000 is spent, but none of it has arrived.

The three-century-old frescoes which adorned the monastery are irrecoverable, of course, but all the statues, columns and buildings will be patched together again as well as possible. Out in front of the abbey's flattened church, for instance, Carlino Germano is carving replacements for statues' missing parts. The 8-foot-tall marble image of Charlemagne was typical, Germano says. A new forefinger caused Germano a full day's work. A nose took three days.

Pieces 'Walked Away'

SOUVENIR-HUNTING soldiers who probably did not imagine that the monks ever would attempt to piece the rubble together again, not only walked off with many loose pieces of marble but even knocked off fist-size chunks, Father Panaccione comments without bitterness. The monks have put up a sign in Italian warning that visitors will be prosecuted for pocketing even the smallest keepsake.

At the foot of the 1500-foot-tall, haystack-shaped hill on which the abbey stands, the town of Cassino is reviving in similarly gradual style. Nocola Ferri, Cassino's town engineer, figures it will take another 10 years' rebuilding and about $8,500,000.

If the money is raised, it will not be by Cassino's poor peasants. There are 12,000 in the town now compared with 20,000 before the battle. Most of the missing people are in refugee camps awaiting the day when Cassino revives sufficently to let them return.

Cassino is being rebuilt several hundred feet from its old site. Before the war Cassino was clustered like a hornets' nest on the side of the hill. The position had been ideal in the Middle Ages, when robber bands prowled Italy and when malaria scourged the lowlands.

The town's position long since had lost its reason, but habit and inertia had kept Cassino's people where they were, with houses perched sunlessly and unhygienically atop one another.

When the Allies tried to break the German resistance on March 15, 1944, by "expending" 1400 tons of bombs and 85,000 rounds of artillery fire on Cassiono and the abbey, some of Cassino's progressive minds saw their opportunity to transfer the community to a more rational location. Accordingly, the new town is on flat land with ample sunlight, parks and plazas. It covers four times the old area.

Mines Still a Hazard

FILLING in the details of the plan has been more difficult. Although millions of dollars in foreign aid, much of it from the United States, has flowed into the peasant village, only 40 per cent of the houses have been reconstructed. It cost $800,000 merely to clean up the mines which the Germans strewed in the Allied path. Even at that, about 10 people a year are injured in Cassino Valley by mines which were not found.

One million dollars was used to put the local rivers back within their banks. Retaining walls were smashed in the fighting and for a while the traditional malaria threatened to return.

A hospital of two hundred beds was started, but the Italian government ran out of funds after the roof was on. At least $115,000 must be found merely to open the building on an emergency basis as a 50-bed institution. One million dollars would be necessary to open it fully equipped.

The courthouse, which was probably Cassino's main nonagricultural source of income, is still out of commission. Wrongdoers of 30 near-by towns used to receive justice in the Cassino Courthouse. Ever since the 1943-44 winter, the town of Sora, 30 miles away, has been "enriching itself" with this judicial activity, Guido Varlese, one of Cassino's 40 lawyers, complains fretfully.

Like the hospital, the new courthouse is roofed, but there is no furniture and no proper housing for the judges. Cassino's planners think they can reopen the court this fall. Not only lawyers, but also clerks and even the managers of Cassino coffee bars will profit, Varlese points out.

Wonder at Slowness

CASSINO'S people feel no bitterness against the Allies, but sometimes they do say that the Western powers were so strong they should have been able to push past Cassino in less than half a year, as Acting Mayor Gaetano Napoletano observes.

Only 8 per cent of Cassino's people voted for the Communists in Italy's fateful April elections this year. Two thirds supported the pro-Catholic Christian Democratic Party.

The monks of Monte Cassino contribute to this sense of resignation and of work. As Father Panaccione points out, it is nothing new to have to rebuild the monastery. It was necessary after the barbarous Lombards came through in the year 581. It was necessary again after the Saracens in 840 and an earthquake in 1343.

Viewed in that perspective, the present task is little more than could have been expected.

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The rubble of Monte Cassino abbey two years after the battle, with a temporary structure protecting the undamaged tombs of St. Benedict and his sister, St. Scholastica. Clearing of the site was completed only last December

German Revival Eases U. S. Worries

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Staff Writer

WESTERN Germany is coming along so well that State Department experts say now they don't think any compromise will be made on German administration in order to get the Russian zone into a once-again united Germany.

Germans in the American-British zone are paying more of their own bills than they did a year ago. They are actually making a profit on the manufactured goods they sell abroad, although they're still in the red on food.

German "ministers-president" of the 11 states in western Germany have done well enough that the Western Allies plan to turn over more of the governing job to the Germans shortly (but with continued Allied control).

The long-time official American hope is to get all of Germany—the Russian zone as well—into a unified government. But now there is little sentiment at the State Department to toss its growing successes in Germany overboard, just for the sake of getting the Russian zone in.

Allies Keeping Tab

THE real test of German rebuilding is the money the Germans make selling to other nations compared with the money they spend and the bills they run up in other nations.

The best stories of what is happening come out of the American-British zone, where the United States and Britain decided in early 1947 to pool their efforts. They formed a Joint Export-Import Agency to supervise what the Germans bought abroad, what they sold, where they hunted new markets, the prices they charged.

The first half of this year the United States zones sold 229 million dollars worth of goods to 77 nations and territories. In that time they spent 163 million dollars for the machines and raw materials they needed to turn out the goods.

On that operation, German experts here feel it fair to say the Germans are already selling at a profit, three years after the war.

But they have to import much food. That comes high: 450 million dollars for the first half of this year. So naturally the two zones spent 622 million dollars and earned 229 million dollars on their foreign accounts.

That means they earned roughly 40 per cent of what it takes them to live and keep their factories going. But that is double a year ago.

Underwriting Job

SOME interesting contracts have been written for German goods.

An American concern is buying $1,500,000 worth of German dyes. The Americans will furnish $475,000 for machines and raw materials to get the job going. The Germans will pay that bill when the dyes are delivered.

The Americans get the dyes. The Germans make about a million profit. And they have the machines to turn out more dyes.

India will exchange goods with Germany—but she would also like German technicians for some jobs in India. She would like to send Indian nationals to Germany for industrial training.

Through every sale of German goods or labor, the drive is to get for the JEIA account the foreign money which the Germans need to buy abroad.

For example:

JEIA collects the royalties paid a German singer who makes records for a Swiss concern. JEIA pays her in German marks.

A German specialist from Weisbaden is fitting glass eyes in a Swiss hospital. His pay of $50 a day goes to JEIA, which deposits marks to his home account.

A canary breeder gets a JEIA okay to import seeds for his birds. When the birds are old enough they'll be flown to a New York dealer. He will pay JEIA in dollars, and the German will get marks.

JEIA insists that Germans charge near the going world price for their goods. Germans who apply for export licenses must present at least three world price quotations to get JEIA's okay.

New Target Date

THE big question is: "Can Germany become self supporting, and when?" At first it was hoped 1949 would turn the trick. Now experts figure on 1951.

Recently France agreed to cooperate with the United States and Britain in aiding German's reviving trade.

There is a parallel growth on the political front.

At London in June, the United States, British and French governments agreed that it is time the Germans begin to run their own government under supervision. They agreed to call a meeting of the German ministers-president in the near future, and give them the power to call a constituent assembly. Delegates to the assembly will be elected from the 11 western states.

The assembly will be asked to write a constitution for Germany that will:

1. "Allow all German states to subscribe as soon as circumstances permit." (That leaves the gate open for the Russian zone.)

2. Set up a federal form of government which will protect the rights of individual states and the freedoms of the individual.

If the draft constitution gets the okay of the Allied military governors, it will go to the German people for a vote.

Depression Singles Out Belgian Port

By Godfrey Anderson
Associated Press Staff Writer

ANTWERP, Sept. 11.—Belgium's great port of Antwerp is having a postwar depression due in part to the prosperity of the rest of the country that has cut down the need for imports.

Before the war, Antwerp, with its 500,000 inhabitants, ranked as the third port of the world in total tonnage handled—about 18 million tons a year. Then came the lean years of occupation and the sudden boom in military traffic which the liberation brought.

The labor market—12,000 dockers in 1939—was quickly boosted to 16,000. Enormous military cargoes handled for the Allies in 1944 and 1945, the extensive war damage done to Antwerp's principal competitors—Rotterdam and Dunkirk—and their belated liberation, all caused a traffic movement far beyond the normal levels. Antwerp found herself in a unique and powerful position.

Then, toward the end of last year, the volume of cargoes sharply declined in weight and value. Belgian coal and wheat production was in full swing again, reducing the necessity for American imports. The most urgent needs from overseas, steel, food, textiles, leather, had been fulfilled in large measure. The Belgian industrial pump had been primed and was working with prewar efficiency again.

Now 8000 of those 16,000 dockers are out of work, while United States flag shipping has dropped from first place in 1944 to fourth.

Belgium's traditional foreign customers, short of hard currency to finance new purchases, are keeping Belgian exports down. The ships go out half empty just as they come in. Only the Belgian lines to the Congo, a virtual monopoly, are as busy as they used to be.

Argentine Stores That Sell Dollars Offer No Bargains

By Laurance F. Stuntz
Associated Press Staff Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 11.—The law of supply and demand is still working in Argentina, and right now it's making United States dollar bills an expensive commodity.

The economic law has the same effect on money as, for instance, on strawberries. When there aren't many strawberries, the cost is higher. And since dollar bills are scarce in Argentina, you have to pay more to get them.

Exchange houses here usually do a big business in dollar currency. These are ordinary stores, but instead of selling shirts, for example, they sell foreign money. Their window displays may be a couple of packs of $20 bills, a sheaf of 1000-lira notes from Italy, and a pile of Mexican gold coins.

These exchange houses also buy foreign currency. They have boards in their windows, giving the price they will pay and the price they ask. Usually their profit is about 1 per cent.

A Handy Currency

FOR years the exchange houses had been buying dollar bills for about 4.30 pesos per dollar. Foreigners selling dollar checks to the banks would get about 4 pesos per dollar.

The dollar bills sold for a little more because they were easier to change.

An Italian immigrant, for instance, could buy a $20 bill and mail it to his family in Italy. The chances were he didn't know how to buy a $20 draft to send the money home.

But things began to change several months ago. Argentina ran out of dollars. To save what she had left, she put restrictions on the movement of money.

For instance, an Argentine who wanted to buy a car in the States had to obtain Central Bank permission to buy the dollars from the private banks. An Argentine going to the United States on a trip had to get Central Bank permission before he could buy dollar travelers' checks. A family with a boy in a United States university had to obtain special permits to send him money. And these amounts which could be sent were limited.

To get around these restrictions, Argentines themselves began to buy dollar currency. This resulted in a greater demand and the price began to creep up. It cost 4.50 pesos to buy a dollar; then 5 pesos—6—7—and finally 7.65.

Price Forced Down

THIS quotation of more than 7 pesos to the dollar was largely artificial. The peso still bought as much beefsteak or milk or butter as it had when it was quoted at 4 to the dollar. However, if anybody wanted to buy a United States bicycle, for instance, it would cost more. The importer had to pay for it in dollars and the dollars cost more.

With the value of the dollar climbing sharply, crowds began to collect outside the exchange houses to watch the boards. A few newspapers printed stories. The government was worried about the impression the people were getting.

Finally, it raised the price of dollar checks from around 4 pesos to 4.81 pesos. This resulted in an increase in the number of dollars sold in the form of checks. At the same time, the government forbade the exchange houses to sell currency at more than 10 per cent above the check price.

This step snatched the price of dollar currency down from 7.65 to 5.30 pesos.

But the old law of supply and demand was still working. Dollars were still in short supply. The price of checks began to work up gradually and the price of currency went up with it. Still, the prices of both were somewhat limited by the government orders.

The result was that fewer dollar bills were sold. People who had them held on to them. Now, when a tourist boat from the United States gets in, the tourists sell their dollars and the price sags a few centavos. But the demand is still there. When these dollars have been sold the prices go right up again as far as the government will let them.

Strong Words Likely at Paris

Assembly Faces Atom Showdown

By Francis W. Carpenter
Associated Press Staff Writer

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 11.—The atom and world arms reduction stood out today as the biggest worries for the 1948 United Nations Assembly.

The Western powers, chiefly the United States, are set for a knock-down fight with Russia over who is to blame because the atomic bomb has not been wiped out and world arms cut.

The Assembly will meet September 21 in the Palais de Chaillot, built for the 1937 Exposition in Paris. Strong words are expected to resound amidst the beautiful surroundings soon after the formalities are over.

There are other issues for the U. N., such as Palestine, the Balkans, the Little Assembly and Korea. But after two years of trying to do something about atomic energy and the armaments in the world's war chests, many delegates feel it is time to take stock on those problems.

The Americans are said to feel deeply that the Assembly must take a stand on those two questions. They have sounded out a number of other delegations on the situation and are ready to let go both barrels.

Bandied the Blame

THE Western powers began laying the groundwork for the Assembly fight last spring after they saw they were getting nowhere in the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission.

Over Russia's protests they put through a report saying it was useless to try to agree on atomic controls until Russia decided to cooperate with the rest of the world.

Russia and the Soviet Ukraine protested that the United States really was to blame; that the United States was trying to wreck all attempts to tame the atom.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, vetoed on June 22 a majority decision of the Security Council approving the American plan for world atomic control. That plan was put before the Atomic Commission on June 14, 1946, by Bernard M. Baruch. It proposed a world atomic authority, waiver of any veto on atomic punishments and thorough inspection.

The Baruch proposal was adopted by the commission in December, 1946, with Russia and Poland disapproving.

This amiable picture of then Secretary of State Byrnes and Foreign Minister Molotov was taken two years ago, shortly before Molotov surprised the first UN Assembly with a proposal for arms reduction

The second report of the Atomic Commission was written in September, 1947, and outlined the general lines for an atomic authority. Again Russia did not like it.

The third report, made last April, said there was no point in going further until Russia's attitude changed.

Vague About Inspection

RUSSIA presented her plan June 19, 1946, calling for prohibition now of the atomic bomb, with controls to be worked out later. Almost a year later Russia suggested formation of an international control commission responsible to the Security Council.

Russia also said she favored inspection, but no opposing delegate received what he regarded as a clear answer as to how far inspection would go.

Russia refused to waive the veto.

On the arms problem, the delegates have not got even as far as making a tentative plan.

Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov surprised the first U. N. Assembly in the United States in 1946 with a call for a reduction and limitation of world armaments and destruction of the atomic bomb. The Assembly finally approved unanimously on December 14 a resolution favoring reduction and limitation of arms and armed forces.

The Security Council in February, 1947, set up the U. N. Commission for Conventional Armaments. The Russians tried to include atomic energy in the commission's work, but the majority resisted, saying they already had one commission working on the atom.

The Wrong Atmosphere

FINALLY the commission decided 9 to 2 that now is not the time for cutting arms. Russia and the Ukraine opposed the majority.

"A system of regulation and reduction of armaments and armed forces can only be put into effect in an atmosphere of international confidence and security," the majority decided.

With this background of continued deadlock, Russia and the Western powers await the Assembly. At this point there is no sign of any agreement on either issue.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Tuesday Primaries Eyed for Tipoff on Senate

By Alexander R. George
Associated Press Staff Writer

DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN politicians will focus unusual attention on senatorial primary elections in Minnesota and Colorado Tuesday.

The biggest election battle this fall, next to the presidential contest, is for control of the Senate.

Democrats contend they have a good fighting chance of recapturing the Senate majority they lost in 1946. GOP leaders contend, however, that "this is a Republican year" and that they will enlarge their majority in the Senate and House as well as capture the Presidency.

Democrats will watch Minnesota returns for signs of Democratic strength in the November balloting for the Senate seat now held by Republican Joseph H. Ball. Minnesota is one of six or seven States in which the Democrats express hope they will pick up enough seats to win a majority in the United States Senate.

Republicans will watch the Colorado primaries for indications of GOP chances to win the seat now held by Democrat Edwin C. Johnson. Colorado is one of four States outside the Solid South in which Senate seats held by Democrats are at stake in the November election.

Foe Has CIO Backing

SENATOR BALL'S opposition in the Minnesota Republican primary is divided. One opponent is a woman, Leonore Irene Bussman of St. Paul. The other is Earl Miller of Aitkin.

Rival candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination are Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis and James Shields, former regional director of the National Labor Relations Board. Humphrey has the backing of CIO President Phil Murray.

In the Colorado Democratic primary, Senator Johnson is running against Eugene Cervi, former party State chairman. Candidates in the Republican primary are former Gov. John C. Vivian and Will F. Nicholson of Denver.

From a mathematical standpoint, Democratic prospects appear better than they will be for some years. The Republicans now have a 51-to-45 edge in the Senate. A net gain of four seats by the Democrats would give them a majority, 49 to 47.

Eighteen Republican seats are involved in election contests this year, compared with the four seats now held by Democrats outside the Solid South.

Eleven seats occupied by Democrats outside the Solid South will be on the election block in 1950. In 1952 there will be contests for six non-Southern Democratic seats.

The Democrats say their prospects are bright in Oklahoma, West Virginia, Kentucky and Wyoming. They also say they have hopes of gaining a seat or two in Illinois or Idaho as well as in Minnesota.

Republican big guns will resist the Democratic drive for Senate control. Governors Dewey and Warren will give campaign speaking aid to Republican senatorial candidates involved in tough contests.

Oklahoman Bowing Out

THIS IS what is happening in States (other than Minnesota) where Democratic hopes lie:

OKLAHOMA—In this usually Democratic State, Republican Senator E. H. Moore is retiring. Battling for his seat are former Gov. Robert S. Kerr and Republican Representative Ross Rizley.

New Republican power was demonstrated in last week's primaries, when Utah Republicans cast 68,000 votes for their two candidates for Governor, against 55,000 polled by the two Democratic candidates. It was the first time since Utah instituted the direct primary in 1938 that the Republican vote was larger.

Democratic Gov. Herbert B. Maw won renomination. His Republican opponent will be J. Bracken Lee of Price, Utah.

Acting Gov. Dan E. Garvey and Bruce Bockett were the Democratic and Republican nominees, respectively, in the Arizona primary. Herman Talmadge won the gubernatorial nomination in Georgia.

WEST VIRGINIA—Republican Senator Chapman Revercomb is running for reelection. His Democratic opponent is former Senator Matthew M. Neely. West Virginia normally leans Democratic.

KENTUCKY—Republican Senator John S. Cooper is opposed by Virgin Chapman in this usually Democratic border State. Chapman will have the campaign aid of Kentucky's Senator Barkley, Democratic vice presidential nominee.

WYOMING—The Democratic opponent of Republican Senator Edward V. Robertson is Gov. Lester Hunt, usually a strong vote-getter even in Republican landslides. Robertson has been prominent in the State's cattle and sheep-raising industries.

ILLINOIS—Democrats claim Paul Douglas, former University of Chicago professor and World War II veteran, is making a strong race. The GOP voices confidence that Senator C. Wayland Brooks will win reelection in a State which was heavily Republican in the 1946 congressional elections.

IDAHO—The Democratic candidate for Senator is State Supreme Court Justice Bert H. Miller. Republican Senator Henry C. Dworshak, running for reelection, defeated Miller in the race for a United States House seat in 1938.

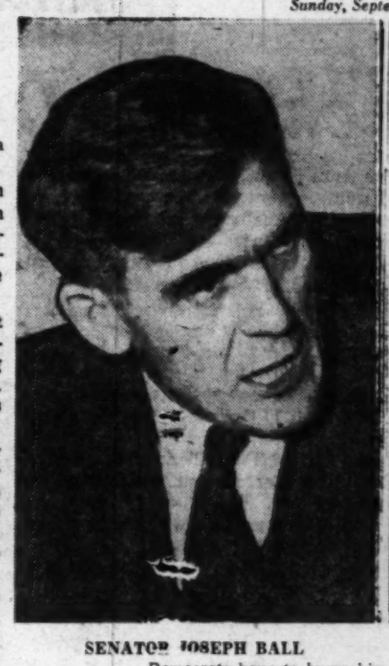
Duel in New Mexico

THE FOUR non-Southern States in which Democratic Senate seats are sought by Republicans are Rhode Island, New Mexico, Montana and Colorado. Besides Senator Johnson of Colorado, Democratic incumbents seeking reelection are Theodore Green of Rhode Island and James Murray of Montana.

Senator Hatch of New Mexico is retiring. Clinton P. Anderson, former Secretary of Agriculture, is the Democratic nominee for his seat. His Republican opponent is Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War in the Hoover Administration.

Republicans declare they have a good chance to win at least one or two of the four Democratic seats. They say that GOP Candidate Tom J. Davis is giving Montana's Senator Murray very formidable opposition.

Senator Green of Rhode Island is unopposed for the Democratic renomination. His November opponent will be chosen at the Republican primary September 20.



SENATOR JOSEPH BALL
. . . Democrats hope to bump him

SENATOR ED C. JOHNSON
. . . one of four GOP targets

Campaign Buttons Are Puny Compared With Hoopla Days

By Charles Anthony Grefe

QUITE a few changes have occurred in the manner of presidential election campaigns since the early days of the Republic. There was much more shouting (and shooting) then.

In the early days the candidates didn't take the stump or go out of their way to make personal appearances. It was not until 1880, when James A. Garfield enjoyed the unique distinction of being at one time Congressman-elect, Senator-elect and electee to the highest office in the land that the precedent was broken.

Garfield made some 70 speeches during the campaign, chiefly extemporaneously. Prior to that, presidential candidates let the committeemen, precinct leaders and ward lieutenants do all the rabble-rousing.

Supporters displayed their faith in their candidate by pinning silk pennants half the size of a handkerchief to their lapels. These forerunners of present-day campaign buttons were embellished with the names and crude pictures of the idols.

But, regardless of how campaigns were conducted, somebody was elected. The 32 men who have occupied the pilot's seat of the Nation present an interesting tapestry of curious facts.

Small Town Lads

ONLY two, once great friends and later bitter enemies, were born in big cities: William Howard Taft of Cincinnati, and Theodore Roosevelt, New York City.

None of our Chief Executives was an only child. The closest to that distinction were Calvin Coolidge, whose sister died when she was 14, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had a half-brother.

Warren G. Harding was the last of the Presidents to come from a large family. He was the eldest of eight. James Madison was one of 12 children.

John Tyler, a grossly misunderstood and underestimated President, was the father of the largest family. With a first and second wife, he fathered 16 children, only one of whom died in infancy. He, himself, died without official notice by Congress, because at the time of his death on January 17, 1862, he was a Representative-elect of the Confederate States of America.

Few of the Presidents kept diaries. George Washington kept one which has been of incalculable value to historians. Had it not been for his nephew, Bushrod Washington, associate justice of the Supreme Court, much more of our early history would have been verified in Washington's handwriting. Bushrod, who inherited Mount Vernon, liked to please visitors by tearing out whole pages of his uncle's diary and giving them away as souvenirs.

BY FAR, the most comprehensive diary was kept by John Quincy Adams. Rising often at 4 o'clock in the morning, he wrote for several hours a day. His journal comprises 12 printed volumes of about 500 pages each, nearly 6 times as many words as the Bible contains.

John Quincy Adams, by the way, was the only former President to serve in Congress. He was a House member for 17 years and collapsed in that chamber (now Statuary Hall) just prior to his death.

The number of military men who have occupied the White House is fairly large. Eleven of them were generals: Washington, Jackson, William H. Harrison, Taylor, Pierce, Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur and Benjamin Harrison.

Monroe was a lieutenant colonel in the Revolutionary War. John Tyler and Buchanan served in the War of 1812. Lincoln fought Indians in the Blackhawk War. Cleveland, although drafted, hired a substitute, whereas McKinley enlisted as a private in the Civil War.

Theodore Roosevelt had his Rough Riders, and no President since him had seen service until Harry S. Truman entered the White House. Truman served with the AEF in France, and was discharged with the rank of major.

Adams Had 'Ghost'

THE first President to address Congress in Washington, D. C., was John Adams. It was his curtain speech and he had a famous ghost writer. John Marshall, Chief Justice and interpreter of the Constitution, wrote it.

Martin Van Buren, who was nicknamed the "Little Magician," was the first President not born a British subject; in other words, the first one born after we became an independent Nation. The first White House occupant from west of the Mississippi was Herbert C. Hoover, an Iowan by birth.

Of the 32 Presidents, 22 served in Congress. The first President under our Constitution, George Washington, and 12 others, including Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, were Masons.

Up to the middle of the last century the office of Secretary of State was a great springboard to the presidency. James Buchanan, the great appeaser who preceded Lincoln, was the last former Secretary of State to jump into the White House.

He was one of the minority Presidents, receiving 1,224,750 popular votes against John C. Fremont's 1,340,618. But Buchanan had 174 electoral votes and his opponent only 114.

It was in this campaign that sex was first injected into the melee. Fremont's headquarters distributed thousands of cards picturing Fremont's beautiful wife, daughter of Senator Thomas Benton.

A silk campaign ribbon of 1844, slightly reduced in size. It pictures Henry Clay, perennial presidential candidate

Torches Burned Out

BIG election parades and fireworks have left the American scene. The last parades of any size, with bands and torches, were in 1928, when Herbert Hoover was swept into office on the anti-Smith vote.

Today the political wizardry is chiefly exerted through the radio. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first to sway the voters with his magnetic radio personality.

Unlike William Howard Taft, Roosevelt was a master of tone value and modulation. Taft was so tone deaf that his secretary had to nudge him whenever the National Anthem was played.

Science Centenary Bringing 5000 Here

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

WASHINGTON will be host—or guest—this week to the centennial celebration of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Actually, it will be the 115th meeting of the organization, but who wants to quibble over statistics when more than 5000 scientists are converging on the city?

The week-long convention does mark 100 years of scentific advance since the first meeting of the "Triple-A-S," as such, in Philadelphia on September 20, 1848. Then, on a resolution of the Association of American Geologists and Naturalists, the AAAS was born.

From that nucleus of 461 members grew the organization that today has more than 200 affiliated and associated societies with an overall membership topping 500,000. Nine thousand new members were added this year in a special centennial drive.

A True Brotherhood

"ONE World of Science" will be the keynote of the Centenary, for science is the same the world over and is generally held forth as the best hope of mankind's becoming one world in purpose. Races, creeds and nationalities are one and the same to true science.

The Statler will be registration headquarters and core of the week's activities. They will spill out, however, into virtually all the large hotels and many of the smaller ones. And the city's many scientific centers are being opened wide to the visitors.

Morning sessions will be symposiums of scientific papers; afternoons will generally be set aside for scientific, cultural and historical tours of the area, and evenings will be shared with the interested public in free lecture programs whose speakers are far beyond the budget reach of any Chautauqua.

They include such authorities in their lines—to use unscientific terms—as Dr. Harlow Shapley, star gazer; Dr. Brock Chisholm, world knitter; Dr. Harold C. Urey, atom animater, and Dr. James Hillier, Peeping Tom among molecules.

Eminent scientists not mentioned must not feel slighted. The credit list that will make the centenary tick would require a booklet.

Here's what the public is being offered for free:

TUESDAY

Lecture A, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall, 18th and D sts. nw. "What Hope for Man." Speakers: Brock Chisholm, director general, World Health Organization; Fairfield Osborn, president, New York Zoological Society; Harlow Shapley, director, Harvard College Observatory, and Edmund W. Sinnott, botanist, director of Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University. (Tickets obtainable at 1515 Massachusetts ave. nw. Telephone, District 3535.)

The lecture potentialities may include what happens when a Harvard man, a Yale man and a zoologist appear on the same platform.

Lecture B, 8:30 p. m., Presidential Ballroom, Hotel Statler. "Recording the Bird Life of America with Color Camera and Microphone," with Arthur A. Allen, ornithologist and professor of the science at Cornell University.

Lecture C, 8:30 p. m., Commerce Auditorium. "Technics and Future of Western Civilization," with Lewis Mumford, writer of Amenia, N. Y. His principal specialty is the humanities.

Lecture D, 8:30 p. m., Ballroom, Mayflower Hotel. "Science and the Control of Human Populations," with Warren S. Thompson, director, Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

WEDNESDAY

Lecture A, 8:30 p. m., Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel, Lyle F. Watts, chief of United States Forest Service, presiding. "Wood in an Industrial World," with J. Alfred Hall, Portland, Oreg., chemist.

Lecture B, 8:30 p. m., Commerce Auditorium, Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the Medical School and medical director of George Washington University Hospital, presiding. "A Theory of the Nerve Impulse," by Auturo Rosenblueth, physiologist of the Institute N. de Cardiologia, Mexico City.

Lecture C, 8:30 p. m., Presidential Ballroom, Statler, with Edward U. Condon, National Bureau of Standards director, presiding. "Oxygen Isotopes in Nature and in the Laboratory," by Harold C. Urey, professor of chemistry, University of Chicago, the specialist in the structures of atoms and molecules, discoverer of hydrogen atom 2 (heavy water) and atomic bomb research worker.

Lecture D, 8:30 p. m., Auditorium, Carnegie Institution of Washington, with Robert Felix, chief, division of mental hygiene, United States Public Health Service, presiding. "Science, Psychiatry, Survival," by Kenneth E. Appel, psychiatrist, University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Lecture E, 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium, with George V. Allen, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, presiding. "Science and UNESCO in World Affairs," by Detlev Wulf Bronk, physiologist and chairman of the National Research Council.

THURSDAY

Lecture A, 8:30 p. m. AAAS-Sigma Xi Lecture, ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, with George B. Pegram, dean of the Graduate School of Columbia University, presiding. "Elementary Particles of Physics," by Carl D. Anderson, professor of physics at California Institute of Technology and cosmic ray specialist.

Lecture B, 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium, with Robert D. Huntoon, chief of the division of atomic and molecular physics, National Bureau of Standards, presiding. Twin feature: "Super-High Energy Accelerators," by Leland J. Haworth, nuclear physicist, of Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N. Y., and "New Worlds for Study," by James Hillier, research physicist and a developer of the electron microscope for magnifications over 250,000 times natural size.

Lecture C, 8:30 p. m., Commerce Auditorium, with Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution here, presiding. "The Human Frontier," by Roger J. Williams, professor of chemistry, University of Texas.

Lecture D, 8:30 p. m., Presidential Ballroom, Statler, with Dr. Bronk presiding. "Medical Research: Operation Humanity," by Andrew C. Ivy, professor of physiology and vice president of the University of Illinois.

Solar Movies

THE opening program tomorrow night is reserved to delegates and invited guests. It will be held at Constitution Hall, with incoming AAAS President Edmund W. Sinnott as chairman.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Shapley, outgoing president, who will talk on "One World of Stars." The lecture will be illustrated with movies of sun explosions. A reception will follow in the Hall of the Americas, Pan American Union Building.

Among interesting sidelights of the centenary will be the second annual international Photography-in-Science Salon, sponsored by the Scientific Monthly and the Smithsonian Institution. More than 325 prints in black and white and color will be displayed in the foyer of the National Museum until September 21. Last year's winning print was a microscopic, longitudinal section shot of a plant louse feeding upon a leaf.

The Young Men's Shop

THE GREATEST NAME IN FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN

Stein Bloch

Superb quality has been traditional in Stein Bloch Clothes for ninety-four years. It is anchored, fused and so closely-knit it cannot be divorced. Quality that is part renowned fabrics from famous mills . . . part tailorwork by long experienced experts . . . and part style that reflects the artist in every drape and line . . . Such clothes are worth having.

$85 TO $115

SINCE 1911 . . . FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS MAKES

The Young Men's Shop
36th Year at 1319 F Street
CLOTHING DIVISION ENTRANCE, 1321 F ST.

Chain Store Foes Merely Biding Time

By Loyd Brady
Associated Press Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—What does the public think of chain stores today?

One of the Nation's biggest retail chains, with the memory of depression-born anti-chain proposals in mind, decided to find out. The findings:

1. Anti-chain store sentiment is still alive, though dormant because of high business activity generally.

2. The sentiment is directed largely against smaller chains, those with an annual volume of 250 million dollars or less.

3. Too few chains regard themselves as good neighbors in the communities where they have outlets.

The survey was made by a Chicago public relations firm, Imberman and DeForest, for a firm which declined use of its name. It covered 87 communities in the 5000-50,000 population bracket in the Midwest. Some 4023 persons were interviewed with techniques developed at Harvard and the University of Chicago.

Said A. A. Imberman, one of the partners: "The first dip in the business cycle will bring forth a host of new proposals by local merchants against the competition of chain and department store branches.

"The old arguments against the retail chains, such as monopoly, absentee ownership, drainage of currency to Wall Street or LaSalle Street . . . are still alive beneath the surface."

Arsenal Makes New Tanks of Battle' Junk'

By Edward L. Prizer
Associated Press Staff Writer

DETROIT, Sept. 11.—War-battered tanks by the hundred from battlefields all over the world are getting a complete face-lifting in a new program to build up the armored forces.

Rusted and shell-shattered, the tanks limp into the Army's vast Detroit Arsenal. Days later they roar out, rebuilt down to the last bolt, gleaming with fresh paint, bristling with added power.

A production rate of about 50 a month will be reached shortly, officers say. By next summer the rate will be increased to somewhere near 15 per cent of the plant's wartime potential.

Scheduled for production next year is a brand new medium tank, the General Patton. It's still on the secret list, but indications are it will be speedier and tougher than anything the Army ever has put in the field before.

Literally Taken Apart

THE rumble of presses and screech of lathes at the Arsenal is the Army's answer to those who claim tanks are obsolete in this age of long-range aircraft and atomic bombs.

Wartime tank production of 900 a month was reached at the huge, glass-walled plant, almost a quarter of a mile long. The first impression of the plant is one of dress parade order and cleanliness. There is little grime or grease. Floors are well swept. Stock rooms are as neat as barracks on inspection day.

From a field filled with row on row of crippled tanks, the vehicles move to a stripping line inside the arsenal. As they roll along the line, they dissolve into thousands of parts.

Inspectors discard useless parts. The others go through cleaning baths and then are distributed to various departments for repairs. Engines are overhauled until they're as good as new.

At the other end of the plant, revamped tank hulls start down an assembly line to be built up piece by piece. Sprockets, tracks, engines, hundreds of smaller parts are added. The tanks drive off the line to a paint chamber where they are sprayed with olive drab.

Finally, guns and turrets, radios and other accessories are bolted on. The finished tank, ready for action, rolls out for shipment to any part of the world.

A Civilian Operation

MEANWHILE, mechanics in other parts of the plant are hard at work machining and assembling experimental armored vehicles of the future—the result of long research.

Experimental models go to Fort Knox, Ky., for exhaustive field tests. Some are returned many times for changes by the tactical experts, who work closely with arsenal engineers.

The arsenal is run according to up-to-date industrial management methods, chiefly by civilians. The payroll of more than 2500 is steadily increasing. Col. David Crawford, arsenal commanding officer, estimates it would take four to six months to get the arsenal back on a wartime production basis.

The spacious designing rooms and stock control office, where several hundred engineers and industrial experts are at work, are marvels of efficiency. Every phase of production is minutely traced and recorded throughout.

Wide World Photo

Detroit Arsenal employes inspect tank hulls stored in a field adjoining the plant. War surplus tank parts stand ready for immediate assembly in case of an emergency

Answer to Dispersion

AND what is the reason for all this?

Crawford, a tall, soldierly West Point man from Durant, Miss., says:

"What planes are to the Air Force and ships to the Navy, combat vehicles are to the field forces. Tanks are the weapon of opportunity of the Army.

"In the event of a future war, our potential enemy will make use of dispersion on a vast scale, both in his own country and in others. It would be impossible to bomb him out without killing off millions of civilians.

"Much territory will have to be occupied by ground forces piece by piece, and held. Tanks are the best way to do this with a minimum of manpower.

"Tanks will also have the job of screening advance airfields. Without their protection, planes could hardly operate at effective ranges."

Looking Backward Down Trail That Leads to Electric Chair...

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporter

ON THE morning of November 19, newspaper reporters will gather at the District Jail.

Unless there is a last-minute miracle (and one seems unlikely), they will be official witnesses to the execution of Jesse James Patton and Reginald Joseph Wheeler.

The reporters will be herded into a small room. On one side of the room will be a glass partition.

They will look through the glass partition and see silent men fumbling with a grim apparatus. This will be the electric chair.

Minutes will lengthen and pulses will beat faster as a young Negro is escorted to the chair. He cannot see through the glass partition because of the arrangement of the lights in the death chamber.

A hood will be placed over the young

The electric chair at District Jail awaits Wheeler and Patton November 19

man's head. His arms will be strapped tight and the electrodes set in place.

The reporters will hear nothing. Everything will be in pantomime. They will only see. When the switch is closed they will see the figure in the chair lunge forward against the straps. They will see his hands clench in a last mighty spasm.

Within 10 minutes another young man will be led into the chamber and the strange, silent scene of death will be repeated.

This will be the way Jesse James Patton and Reginald Joseph Wheeler will meet death.

Payment in Full

CAN you shrug your shoulders and say it was predestined that these two men should some day sit in the lethal chair of the District of Columbia Jail and be burned and jolted into the limpness of death?

Or was there a shaping of the clay in the 23 years of Patton's life, the 28 years of Wheeler's, that drew them inevitably into the shadow of the electric chair?

What do they think?

"Was your early life responsible for your present troubles?"

Each was asked this question recently. Each answered with a flat "No."

Obviously they are to be put to death because society demands payment for the holdup murder in June, 1946, of a Washington pharmacist, Maurice L. Bernstein.

But are there other answers . . . environment, finances, social history, companions?

Patton and Wheeler answered a few written questions sent to their cells by The Washington Post.

Wheeler Is Bitter

THESE are the questions and these are the answers:

Q—What do you blame for your predicament?

Patton: "I can't say anything definitely."

Wheeler: "I don't know, but by the witnesses that were against me, lying like they did (and that was proven in court) is the blame for my being here where I am today."

Q—What do you think should be done to help other boys like yourself avoid the things that brought you here?

Patton: "People take an interest in them to help them."

Wheeler: "By other people's help, by people telling the truth about the case."

Q—Did you ever think about what might happen if you got caught in a crime?

Patton: "Yes, but I did not think anything like this would happen because I never did anything that bad."

Wheeler: "Yes, for I was sent to Lorton, Va., for two charges in 1937."

Q—Did you know the punishment for serious crimes?

Patton: "No, all crimes are serious."

Wheeler: "Yes, I did, because I learned a lot when I went to Lorton, Va., and also from my mother and my church."

Both Football Fans

Q—What recreation or amusement did you enjoy most as a boy?

Patton: "Baseball, football, most anything other boys played."

Wheeler: "I like football the most, and the theater."

Q—Is there anything you would like to have done in your name?

Patton: "Yes, help my kid out there. That's everything I want somebody to do."

Wheeler: "I would like to have my name cleared of this charge because I am not guilty of this charge."

Q—When and where did you meet one another?

Patton: "I met Wheeler at Lorton about four or five years ago."

Wheeler: "I met Patton about four or five years ago in the 1300 Block of Corcoran st. nw."

Q—Do you think if you had kept closer to your church you would have stayed out of trouble?

Patton: "I don't see where that had anything to do with anybody getting in trouble. I went to church."

Wheeler: "That has nothing to do with my trouble. I went to church quite often."

$3000 in Two Months

IT CAN be seen that Patton and Wheeler do not agree as to where they met. That is hardly important. It is important that on April 5, 1946, they became partners in banditry.

During the following two months, before their careers were cut short by capture, they averaged a holdup a week and accumulated cash loot of more than $3000.

Their first successful venture as partners was in the holdup of a women's apparel shop on April 5, 1946. The take was small, only $34.

Then followed a quick series of holdups.

On April 10 they stuck up a dress shop and got $34.

On April 23 it was a liquor store and $275.

Another liquor store on April 27; this time good for $780.

An undisclosed sum of money in a drug store on May 6.

Then an individual on May 14, and $347 more in their pockets.

A liquor store on May 30; only $30.

A big haul—$1340—in a liquor store on June 1.

So Patton and Wheeler probably considered themselves successful men of crime when, on June 5, they walked into the Bernstein drug store at 1786 Florida ave. nw., for another holdup.

A Blunder of Fate

EVERYTHING went smoothly at first. Three clerks and a 14-year-old boy customer meekly raised their arms. The bandits emptied two cash registers.

Then the flaw, the beckoning fate.

Bernstein, the druggist, was in the basement during the early stages of the holdup. Suddenly and innocently he intruded upon the scene, entering through a door behind the counter.

Wheeler's trigger finger tightened in a spasm of panic and a .38-caliber slug ripped through Bernstein's heart.

Wheeler told police later he didn't remember when his revolver was discharged.

"I saw him fall to the floor and cough," he said. "That was the first I knew I had shot him."

Bernstein was 52 years old, the father of three children, and lived at 3520 34th st. nw.

Patton and Wheeler fled from the scene in a cab and later separated. They did not learn that Bernstein had been killed until they read about it in the newspapers.

Police tracked down Patton in five days. He was sullen and silent, but finally broke under questioning.

"But I didn't fire the shot," he insisted. "Wheeler did."

A Weary Surrender

WHEELER had fled like a crazed and pursued animal to South Carolina. By day he hid in a cotton field. By night he slept fitfully.

The capture he dreaded and then grew to anticipate finally happened. One night while he struggled for sleep, naked and fear-

Detectives found the exhausted Wheeler sleeping naked in a South Carolina farmhouse

ridden, Washington detectives and South Carolina authorities closed the trap.

There was no struggle. Wheeler accepted capture with the exhausted resignation of quarry run to ground by the hounds.

Among Wheeler's effects was found the .38-caliber revolver that had killed Bernstein.

The trial was eminently fair, but there was little doubt what the verdict would be. The jury retired on November 21, 1946, to make its decision. It returned in one hour and 15 minutes. The verdict was guilty of murder in the first degree, a conviction carrying a mandatory death sentence.

Execution was first set for March 28, 1947, but Patton and Wheeler received a series of stays so their attorneys might exhaust every avenue of appeal.

One of 15 Children

THIS murder, capture and sentence of execution will prompt many to wonder what conditions caused Patton and Wheeler to enter a career of crime.

What was their home environment?

Where did they go to school?

What were the mainsprings of their antisocial behavior—Greed? Money? Rebellion? Laziness? Bad companions?

And—an important question—can society learn any lesson from this story of murder and punishment?

Both men said flatly that their early lives had not been responsible.

Consider the case of Wheeler. He was born in Washington February 7, 1920, the third of 15 children. His mother and father, Minette and Thomas Wheeler, now live at 1711 15th st. ne.

"He got in trouble because of bad companions," his mother said several months ago. "Reginald was easy going. If his friends wanted him to do something he'd say 'all right' and do it."

Wheeler's education was only fair. He went as far as the tenth grade. As a boy he started at Mott School, later went to Cook School and finally studied bricklaying at Phelps Vocational School.

When he was 16 he was baptized by the Rev. J. Harry Randolph, pastor of Mount Moriah Baptist Church.

"I have known Reginald's mother since she was a little girl," the Rev. Randolph said recently. "She is a good woman and certainly no blame can be attached to her. It seemed to me the boy grew away from the church."

Capture Was Swift

HE GREW away rapidly. One year after his baptism, Wheeler held up a store with a toy pistol. He was arrested several blocks from the scene. That was in 1937, and District Court sent him to Lorton Reformatory to serve a term of from one to two years.

At 17, a year after he was baptized, Wheeler held up a store with a toy pistol

Wheeler was properly repentant. He applied for parole when he became eligible, and in his application stated:

"At the time I committed this crime, I was badly in need of money as it was just about time for school to start and I had no clothes to wear.

"I did not realize the seriousness of what I was doing, as if I did I am sure I would not have done it. I have never been in trouble before and I am sure this is the last time for me.

"I can see the dreadful error I made and deeply regret it. It was a toy pistol I used in the robbery and I had no intention of hurting anyone."

But Wheeler's mother and father indignantly deny that the family's economic circumstances were ever so severe that their son was forced to rob at the point of a gun.

"We don't have much now and we didn't have much then, that's true," said the mother, "but we always managed to get by somehow. I don't know why Reginald said that. He didn't have to steal to get clothes. My mother was a maid with a well-to-do family and she helped us. She always saw that the children had shoes and clothes to wear to school."

Every Little Helped

A GOOD deal of pride probably tempers this mother's statement. Actually, it would seem that the family had very little. Even the $6.30 Wheeler earned as a movie usher while a schoolboy was considered a windfall.

Here is additional evidence:

After Wheeler applied for parole, an investigator reported that if he was given a conditional release he would live with his parents in a four-room frame house at 119 16th st. se.

What kind of a house was this? The report said it had no electricity, no gas, no inside water facilities and rented for $18.50 a month.

Paroled, Wheeler couldn't find work to help his mother support eight small children

The investigator also reported: That Wheeler's father had recently been transferred from direct relief to the WPA; that his income was the only income in the home; that the mother was caring for eight of her small children.

Wheeler was paroled, and on October 4, 1939, his mother wrote this note to the parole officer:

"Reginald was down to see you but was unable to see you. I am sick in bed and he is the only one I have to look after the two little ones. He is only working on Saturdays.

"Mr. Stein, is there any way you can help Reginald get work? The reason I am asking is my husband was working on WPA but he has been put off for 30 days.

"I have gotten back in my rent, the first time in 10 months. I have six children in school. We are unable to get any assistance from anywhere.

"So if Reginald was working it would mean so much. My husband is working only at the market and that is very little bit."

Status of 'Habitual'

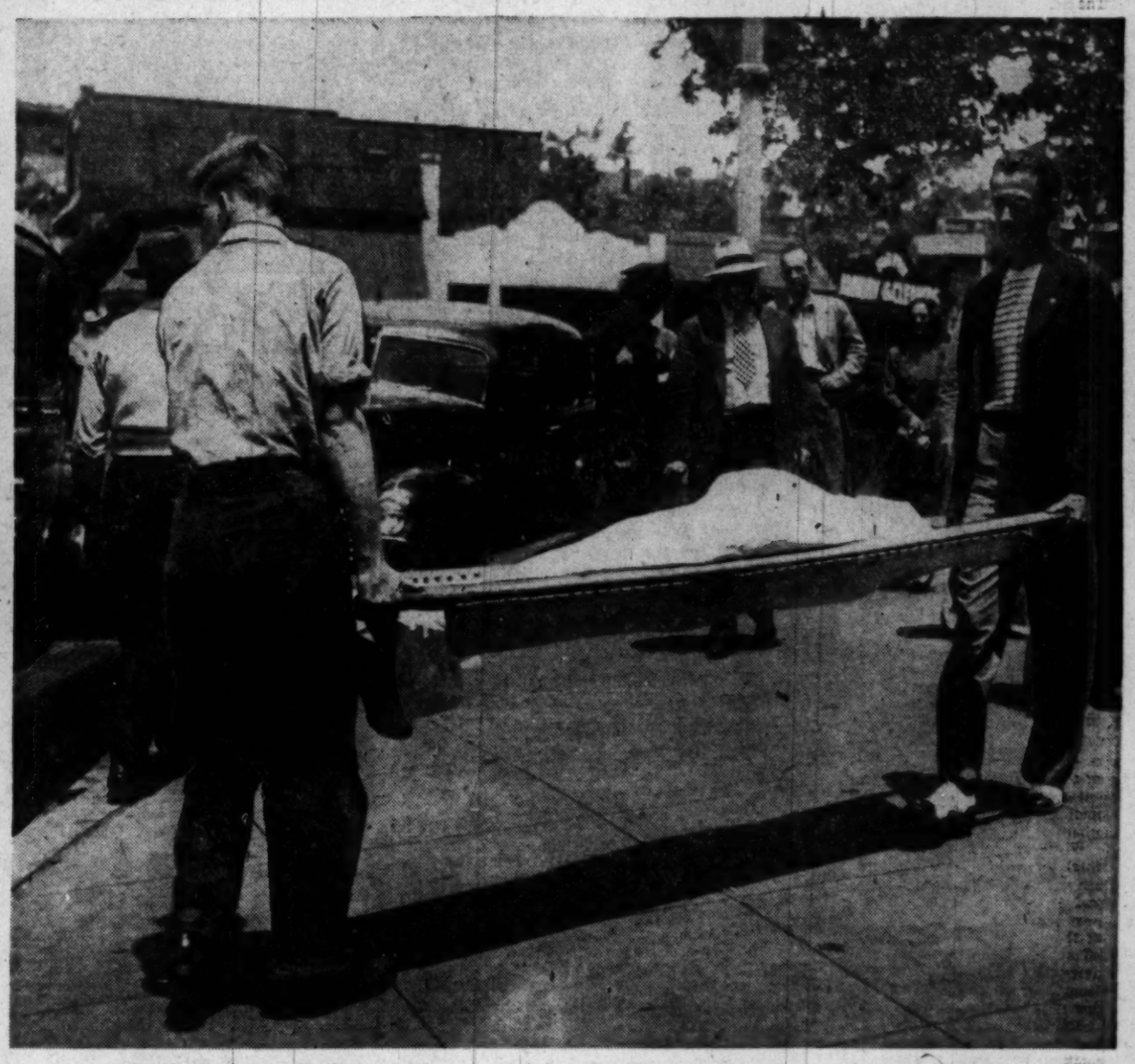
UNABLE to find a job, Wheeler again turned to robbery. This was 1939. He robbed two Palace Laundry branches.

As a second offender, Wheeler received a stiffer sentence this time—two to three years in Lorton.

The pattern now was set. The second social evaluation at Lorton classified him as "an habitual type criminal."

"No interest in religious functions or respect for social ethics . . . wrong associates and environment," stated the official report.

When Wheeler was released from Lorton for the second time he got a job as a mail carrier during the Christmas season of 1942. It was the best job he ever held—$75 for every two weeks. But when the Christmas rush had subsided he was again idle.



The body of Maurice L. Bernstein is carried from his Florida ave. drugstore after the fatal holdup

REGINALD JOSEPH WHEELER — MAURICE L. BERNSTEIN — JESSE JAMES PATTON

He moved on to another job, as a $30-a-week maintenance man at the Lichtman Theater. Perhaps he was now "an habitual type criminal," for one night he stole a check from the manager's office, forged a signature and cashed it.

Back to Lorton for the third time went Wheeler in 1944, sentenced to a term of from four months to year and a day.

The next time he was arrested was for murder.

After he had been convicted and sentenced to death, Wheeler asked jail officials to permit his common-law wife and mother of his two children to visit him.

"I hope I can see her soon," he pleaded, "because she is doing something for me that no one else can do."

He said their planned legal marriage had been blocked because of "this trouble."

Wanted to Be a Cop

LOOKING through Wheeler's file, you find several curious items. He smoked but did not drink alcohol in any form. He had once confided to an interviewer at Lorton that his boyhood ambition had been to be a policeman.

From the evidence, it appears that Wheeler and Patton became acquainted while both were serving terms at Lorton in 1944.

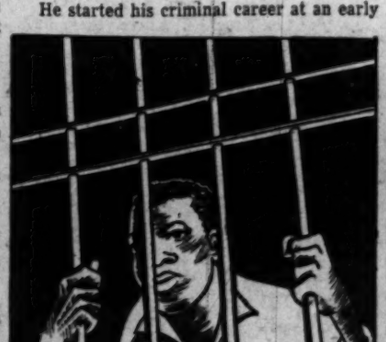
Patton was another character entirely. Much of his background is shadowy. Even he did not know his real name or the names of his parents.

Perhaps it was actual ignorance or perhaps juvenile braggadocio, but Patton repeatedly lied about his age and birthplace when he first got into trouble.

He insisted he had been born June 5, 1918, in Trenton, N. J. Actually he was born June 5, 1925, in Asheville, N. C. It is another curious note that the Bernstein murder occurred on his birthday.

He started his criminal career at an early age. According to FBI records, Patton was only 14 when he was arrested September 5, 1939, in Charlotte, N. C., for larceny. But he claimed he was 21. Instead of being treated as a juvenile offender, as he should have been and would have been if he had told his true age, he was treated as an adult felon and sentenced to a six-month jail term.

Perhaps it was prophetic that this 14-year-old jailbird should be given a criminal's name, Jesse James.



Arrested at 14, Patton lied about his age and was jailed as an adult criminal of 21

Patton was out of school and working as a busboy in Charlotte at the age of 10

Abandoned as Infant

AS A youth, he was befriended by Berry and Beatrice Calhoun, who now live at 2132 11th st. nw.

According to them, Patton was abandoned by his parents after he was born and a couple by the name of Patton in Asheville took over his care.

Patton had not even the advantage of foster parents for long. When he was 2, Mrs. Patton died.

Calhoun and the elder Patton were intimates at this time. They worked together in landscape architecture, principally in the construction of golf courses.

After the death of his wife, the foster father left young Jesse with friends in Charlotte while he and Calhoun ventured to Newport News, Va., to work on a new project.

From that time until Patton was sentenced to the electric chair, the foster father saw him only a few times, and then briefly. While the boy remained in Charlotte the foster father worked in Newport News, then, in 1939, moved to Ohio.

After service in the Army during the war, the elder Patton settled in Trenton, N. J.

Young Patton's schooling was almost negligible. According to Calhoun, at the age of 10 the boy was working as a bus boy in a Charlotte restaurant.

After one of his arrests, a social report noted that he had spent much of his time "gambling and in pool halls." But to his credit it was noted that he enlisted in the CCC in 1938 and was honorably discharged in 1940.

Came Here in 1940

SHORTLY after his discharge from the CCC, Patton came to Washington, and early one morning in 1940 rang the doorbell of the Calhoun home. They took him in.

He got a job in a cafe in the 1300 block of 5th st. ne. On September 10, 1940, he stole a purse containing $200. It belonged to the woman owner of the cafe.

Again Patton lied about his age. He was only 15, but said he was 22. Again a legitimate juvenile case, he was treated as an adult felon. The 15-year-old was sent to Lorton to serve a one-to-three-year term.

He applied for parole the following year. One of the conditions of parole is that the prisoner have a home to go to.

This was a problem for homeless, parentless Patton, so he made up a mother, a nonexistent Madeline Patton, living at 106 L st. nw.

Investigators routinely checked at the address. There was no Madeline Patton at that address, nor was any woman by that name known in the block.

When Patton was released he was able to get a job driving a delivery truck for a Washington department store.

The Pattern Repeats

PROBABLY he, too, had fallen into the criminal pattern. His eyes strayed while he was driving his truck, and he spotted a valet shop in the 3500 block of S. Capitol st. It looked like an easy touch. Patton broke into the shop and stole $800 in cash and $800 in checks.

He was arrested three days later on July 22, 1944, and returned to Lorton. This time his sentence was for four months to a year and a day.

Like Wheeler, Patton had a common-law wife. From this union there is a 3-year-old boy.

Patton was a lonely individual. This is evident in a letter he wrote to Mrs. Calhoun in March, 1941, from Lorton.

". . . it is kind of hard for a fellow when he comes in from work and the fellows are getting mail," he wrote. "You know, it makes you think of home . . . now I know that I was a bad boy when I was home."

Patton (probably because he had experienced too little of it) did not take well to discipline at Lorton. Once when a guard snapped an order at him to hurry back in line, Patton retorted:

"I don't have to hurry—I've got three years to get in line."

Patton never got in line. Neither did Wheeler.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

WITH THE INAUGURATION of the airlift to Berlin we have set out on a course from which there is no drawing back, state Columnists Joseph and Stewart Alsop in the **Saturday Evening Post.** "The next President must expect crises like the Berlin crisis to recur, not in Germany only but wherever the Kremlin chooses to resume the game of push-and-grab along the borders of the Soviet empire."

The risk of war which we are taking is unfortunately one we are ill equipped to meet, say the brothers in "If War Comes—" The armed forces have finally developed a new strategic concept for peace, with some vital requirements which are outlined, but none of which has yet been realized.

In the same issue, Hambla Bauer, who was a horse trainer once herself, profiles Warren Wright, "Boss of Calumet Farm." The farm was purchased by Wright's father, founder of the Calumet Baking Powder Co., which was sold in 1928 to General Foods for 35 million dollars. Since then the younger Wright has devoted his time exclusively to the farm, which he runs on a strictly business basis.

Not a horseman himself (it is said, according to Miss Bauer that the only horse he can recognize in a bunch is Whirlaway, on account of his long tail) he nevertheless makes his own good way among the Kentucky blue grass gentlemen. Calumet won $1,402,436 in 1947 and is on its way to another jackpot year.

* * * *

ESQUIRE is developing a tendency to carp at the female of the species. It contains "A Bachelor's Confession" by Jimmy Cannon, obviously a last desperate come-on from Cannon or else an embarrassing public strip tease.

What Cannon likes about being single is that the girls he takes out are forced to listen to him and can't burden him with their own boring domestic activities of the day. He can take a night off at the movies and admire an actress without fear of criticism from a spouse. He can choose the radio program he likes.

He can eat at 21 or Stork Club and never have to suffer home cooking and meals chosen by someone else. No one advises him to be moderate in drinking or smoking and he is never rudely exposed to the patter of little feet.

Esquire also has a handsome 12-page guide to good hunting.

* * * *

THE AUTUMN issue of the newish homemaking magazine Living also has a section, "We Are Bachelors," four who live alone and like it. Newspaperman Tom White of the Baltimore News-Post explains, "My bachelorhood I attribute to the intelligence of those to whom I have proposed. Its perpetuation is guaranteed, for it takes a rare form of insanity to marry a newspaperman—and I prefer normal girls."

Living also shows a career girl who wisely furnishes her apartment with a possible married future in mind.

* * * *

WHILE WAITING for the great day, the lady might do well to read Millicent Fenwick's "Young Girl On Her Own," an excerpt from **Vogue's** forthcoming Book of Etiquette in that magazine. She can choose whether to abide by the strict set of rules or a more lenient set of rules, but she must abide by three unbreakables if she is ever to be acceptable at all to such bachelors as Cannon and White.

* * * *

JUST to run the whole thing into the ground, **Pageant** has a piece by Ted Shane, "Women Are Lousy Cooks." They are slaves to cookbooks and fancy charts, stingy with the cooking sherry and the garlic, and lovers of French dressing in the bottle. Proof of the flat pudding is that no first-class restaurant is bossed by anyone but chefs, Shane points out.

At last some antidotes for seasickness have been found. A simple one, according to Leonard Reed in Pageant, is to throw your head back and stare at the ceiling. But better yet is hyoscine, a member of the belladonna family. If taken before a trip it was found by the Navy virtually to eliminate the malady, says Reed.

* * * *

WANT to win one of the fabulous prizes being offered these days? Maxine Block in **McCall's** gives a few simple rules on "How to Win a Contest." It still remains for you to invent the $64 jingle or whatever, but she advises how not to be thrown out the first thing, how to go about writing the answer and how to catch the eye of the judges.

* * * *

OTHER reading: **Collier's** conclusion of the Hopkins papers. A personal memorandum substantiates the Byrnes speech last week on what went on with the Russians in 1945. Louis Budenz gives his personal version of "How the Reds Snatched Henry Wallace" . . . Ely Culbertson explains for bridge experts and beginners, too, the new bidding methods of the Culbertson system, in **Redbook** . . . Television is coming of age, but the laws governing it are antiquated. A national policy is needed PDQ, says Bernard B. Smith in **Harper's.**

Books Out This Week

GROWTH AND STRUCTURE OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE, by Otto Jespersen (Macmillan: Blackwell, $2.50).

I LEARN FROM CHILDREN: An Adventure in Progressive Education, by Caroline Pratt (Simon & Schuster, $2.75).

NEW TECHNIQUES OF HAPPINESS, by Albert Edward Wiggam (Wilfred Funk, $3.75). A discussion of the ideas of leading psychologists.

A PRINCE OF ARABIA: The Emir Shereef Ali Haider, by George Stitt (Macmillan: Allen & Unwin, $4.50). A biography.

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY: Modern Warwick, by Mark D. Hirsch (Dodd, Mead, $5). A biography of the nineteenth century Democratic statesman, one of the American Political Leaders series.

THE CRIMINAL AND HIS VICTIM, by Hans von Hentig (Yale University, $6). An analysis of the psychology and psychopathology of crime.

FRANZ KAFKA: An Interpretation of His Works, by Herbert Tauber (Yale University, $3.75).

HATE, HOPE AND HIGH EXPLOSIVES, A Report on the Middle East, by George Fielding Eliot (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.75). Reviewed today.

THE LIFE STORIES OF AMERICA'S FIFTY FOREMOST BUSINESS LEADERS, edited by B. C. Forbes, $5).

SEPARATE CHURCH AND STATE NOW, by Joseph Martin Dawson (Richard R. Smith, $2.50). A Baptist clergyman discusses religion and government.

YANKEE SCIENCE IN THE MAKING, by Dirk J. Struik (Little, Brown, $5). Science in New England from Colonial times to the Civil War.

AFTER DINNER SCIENCE, by Kenneth M. Swezey (Whittlesey House, $3). 111 experiments and 200 illustrations dealing with the basic laws of scientific phenomena.

BETWEEN PACIFIC TIDES: An Account of the Habits and Habitats of Some Five Hundred of the Common, Conspicuous Seashore Invertebrates of the Pacific Coast Between Sitka, Alaska and Northern Mexico, by Edward F. Ricketts and Jack Calvin (Stanford University, $6). A revised edition of a 1939 publication, with a foreword by John Steinbeck.

BIOLOGY FOR EVERYONE, by W. Gordon Whaley (Halcyon House, $2.79).

CALIFORNIA, A Study of American Character: From the Conquest in 1846 to the Second Vigilante Committee in San Francisco, by Josiah Royce, introduction by Robert Glass Cleland (Knopf, $4). A reissue of an 1886 volume.

FLOWERS IN COLOUR, edited with a foreword by J. F. Ch. Dix and Walter Roozen, revised and with an introduction by W. E. Shewell-Cooper (Oxford University, $10). First American edition of 120 photographs of shrubs and flowers.

FORTY FAMOUS COMPOSERS, by Henry and Dana Lee Thomas, illustrations by Gordon and Campbell Ross (Halcyon House, $2.98). Biographical sketches from Bach to Shostakovich.

FROM THE HEART OF EUROPE, by F. O. Matthiessen (Oxford University, $3). An account of the Harvard professor's experiences last year in such places as Salzburg, Prague and Budapest.

THE RISING SUN IN THE PACIFIC, 1931-April 1942, Volume III, History of United States Naval Operations in World War II, by Samuel Eliot Morison (Atlantic: Little, Brown, $6).

RUSSIAN ZONE OF GERMANY, by Gordon Schaffer (S. R. T. Publications, $2.50). An eyewitness account of life in the Soviet zone.

STALIN AND GERMAN COMMUNISM, by Ruth Fischer (Harvard, $8). History of the German Communist Party up to Hitler.

MACHINES FOR THE FARM, RANCH AND PLANTATION, by Arthur W. Turner and E. J. Johnson (McGraw-Hill, $6). Selection, operation and maintenance of farm machinery.

THE AMATEUR NATURALIST'S HANDBOOK, by Vinson Brown (Little, Brown, $3.50). Basic information on animals, plants, rocks and weather.

YOU CAN LIVE LONGER THAN YOU THINK, by Daniel C. Munro (Bartholomew, $3). How to eat to live longer.

ALONG YOSEMITE TRAILS, by Joseph Muench (Hastings House, $2.75). Photographs.

HAWAII, by Fritz Henle (Hastings House, $5). Photographs.

'Wright' Adds A Chronology

AMERICAN FICTION, 1774-1850. By Lyle H. Wright. Henry E. Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif. 355 pp. $6.

WRIGHT'S bibliography of American prose fiction is modestly subtitled, "A Contribution," but since its first publication in 1939 it has become an indispensable tool, with students of American literature referring to "Wright" much as one refers to "Webster."

This new edition contains 2772 entries. The first edition listed the fiction in 19 libraries; the new edition lists the material in two more, and there are about 600 more entries, including both titles and editions.

In addition, authorship of several works has been clarified.

A new feature is the chronological index of titles. It is particularly valuable in affording a quick, accurate picture of the increase and development of American fiction from 1774, when one work appeared, to 1850 when about 130 appeared.

That first work was Francis Hopkinson's "A Pretty Story," an allegorical political satire, and among the publications of 1850 was Ik Marvel's (Donald G. Mitchell's) "Reveries of a Bachelor," half essay and half fiction. Both works indicate the difficulty of attempting to delimit anything as fluid as fiction for critical or cataloging purposes, a problem that must often have perplexed Wright.

L. G.

Eyewitness Report on Middle East

'Armed Might' of Islam Debunked

By Sterling North

HATE, HOPE AND HIGH EXPLOSIVES. By George Fielding Eliot. Bobbs-Merrill. 284 pp. $2.75.

GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT does not say in so many words that in a knock-down, drag-out fight the Israeli army can defeat everything the Arab world can send against against it. But that is the conclusion most readers will have after reading this strictly nonpartisan, eyewitness report on the military situation in the Middle East.

G. F. ELIOT

The shibboleth of Arab power notoriously nurtured by the British Colonial Office and a certain faction of the American State Department evaporates like a desert mirage as Eliot debunks the armies of Islam.

Egypt, torn by explosive internal politics, does not dare send more than a fraction of its 28,000 combat soldiers outside the country.

The Lebanese, with only 3500 armed men, are virtually incapable of taking the offensive.

Syria, "with a great effort," could perhaps put 6000 or 8000 men in the field at one time.

The Iraqi army, with 600 miles of desert road to reach Palestine can (and has) put one weak brigade into the fray.

Transjordan's army, best organized and best equipped of any in the Arab confederation, can probably send up to 14,000 men against the Jews. But back in May even Glubb Pasha, commandant of the Arab Legion, told Eliot it would be "damn foolishness" for them to attack.

Iran and Turkey have their hands full watching Russia. Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia will doubtless continue to collect his fat oil royalties and prove a sly and undependable ally in the Arab cause.

And against these loosely organized confederates, the brave, determined and well organized and relatively well equipped Israeli army has more than a fighting chance, despite the great vulnerability of virtually isolated Jerusalem.

This report is not mere wishful thinking on Eliot's part. It is his balanced conclusion after visiting Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Beirut, Damascus, Baghdad, Teheran, Cairo, Ankara and Amman, and watching the armies of almost every country he visited on maneuvers or in action.

His conclusions are also, in part, the consensus of many of the best informed men he met and interviewed—including, surprisingly enough, some of the important Arabs.

Eliot managed to question almost every important leader except Ibn Saud. Among others, he saw Azzam Pasha, King Abdullah, the Shah of Iran and President Ismet Inonu of Turkey. He talked to many Israeli officers and even a member of the Stern gang. And everywhere he went he contacted correspondents and American and British officials.

Eliot remains sternly objective throughout. He is aware that the trouble in Palestine is only part of the much larger picture—darkened by the horrible shadow of a possible war between Russia and the United States. In such a war the Arabs would be pitifully weak allies despite the fantastic claims that have been made to justify concessions made to them.

There is, however, a probability that Turkey and even Iran might fight a delaying action for weeks (or maybe months) until American and British forces could swing into action. Loss of the Middle East to Russia might easily prove fatal to the American cause; and upon our strength in the Mediterranean may lie the final outcome of the dreaded but always possible World War III.

The suggestions for strengthening our position in these regions which Eliot offers in the final chapter are excellent. Fortunately he throws light rather than heat upon an already superheated controversy.

DREADFUL CALIFORNIA. By Hinton Helper. Edited by Lucius Beebe and Charles M. Clegg. Illustrated by James Alexander. Bobbs-Merrill. 162 pp. $2.50.

DEAR READER: Are you thinking of moving to California? I suggest that before you charter your covered wagon you read of the "paucity of the soil . . . the expensiveness of living . . . the lack of scenery . . . the disagreeable consequences of the weather . . . the inefficiency of the laws . . . the anarchial state of society . . . the breaches of faith between man and wife . . . the unexampled debauchery of the community . . . and the depravity of the adolescent generation."

You may not find gold in the streets of San Francisco! You may even be beaten and robbed by the rascals who swarm all over the State of "desert and mudholes." And the virtue of your wife will be greatly endangered.

Wrote Hinton Helper in 1855, "I may not be a competent judge, but this much I will say, that I have seen purer liquors, better seegars, finer tobacco, truer guns and pistols, larger dirks and bowie knives and prettier courtesans here than in any other place I have ever visited; and it is my unbiased opinion that California can and does furnish the best bad things that are obtainable in America."

Cafe Socialites Clegg (left) and Beebe, in an appropriate setting

Messrs. Beebe and Clegg, that indefatigable pair of short-line railroad enthusiasts who hunt their folklore in all the better-known bars frequented by Cafe Society, have hit pay dirt in the forgotten Helper diatribe. Edited with an introduction and footnotes, it makes an ironical commentary on California then and now.

Fires still rage, drought still strikes, water is still scarce, and the divorce rate is still high in happy, sunny California. And although irrigation has done much to make the desert bloom like the (Billy) Rose, much that Helper has to say about San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton and Sonora are in some measure still the gospel truth.

If you have among your friends an out-of-work Hollywood scenarist or a rancher ruined by drought, do send him a copy of "Dreadful California"—a tract which will soon be denounced by every chamber of commerce from San Diego to the border of Oregon.

THE WHIMSEY REPORT: Or Sex Isn't Everything. By Parke Cummings. Crowell. 150 pp. $2.

HERE is a survey to end all surveys. Doctors Kinsey, Gallup and Hooper should be furious!

Imagine a mere broth of a boy like Cummings, aided only by a wrestler called "The Professor" and a pool hall habitue named Al, setting forth to prove that "Sex Isn't Everything." (Nothing personal, we hope).

CUMMINGS

Underwritten by Old Blunderbuss Whisky, the author seems to have purloined his technique from Kinsey and the Fuller Brushman.

He rang doorbells, interviewed bar flies, shared his Old Blunderbuss with commuters! But Cummings was a novice in getting answers compared to The Professor, who used the hammerlock and the half-nelson to elicit answers from reluctant interviewees.

And what did these three galloping musketeers of scientific Hooper-snopering discover:

That folks like to tell anybody everything. (Try and stop them).

That most wives claim their husbands snore and most husbands deny it.

That an astonishing number of golf players cheat in sand traps; some as often as 20 times a week since the age of 12.

That you can sell the same confidential information several times and later use it as a basis for blackmail.

That the food most hospitals serve is lousy.

That most people have common colds, insomnia, too little money, too small a house, too old a car, too mean a boss and know very little about bringing up children.

That most children won't work around the house except for money.

And, finally, that the majority of citizens have "rocks in their heads."

This review, of course, is merely a scientific cross-sampling of the Cummings cross-sampling. But it will prove to any unbiased reader that Cummings is no better and no worse than others in his profession.

I shall be very much surprised, however, if it doesn't result in the author being hailed before the officials of the Anti-Saloon League, his mother-in-law or the Thomas Committee.

His highly subversive little book hints at the very lares and penates of home and country. No husband will ever again be able to sweep dirt under the edge of a rug without a guilty twinge of conscience. The world of sport will be shaken. Soap opera addicts and little comic book fiends will turn introspective. Housewives everywhere will quiver at the sound of the doorbell. And thousands of undistinguished gentlemen will switch to Old Blunderbuss Whisky and books by Parke Cummings.

Best Sellers of the Week

FICTION

1. THE NAKED AND THE DEAD by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).
2. THE LOVED ONE by Evelyn Waugh (Little, Brown).
3. SHANNON'S WAY by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown).
4. TOMORROW WILL BE BETTER by Betty Smith (Harper).
5. THE PLAGUE by Albert Camus (Knopf).

NONFICTION

1. THE GATHERING STORM by Winston Churchill (Houghton Mifflin).
2. PEACE OF MIND by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
3. HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING by Dale Carnegie (Simon & Schuster).
4. WESTWARD HA! by S. J. Perelman (Simon & Schuster).
5. SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN MALE by Alfred C. Kinsey (Saunders).

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• "An entertaining journey into New York's past," says HARRY HANSEN of this dramatic story of David Wakeman and the struggles he faced while building the Croton reservoir and aqueduct a hundred years ago. Scheming politicians, fire, flood and labor trouble—and finally the big freeze presented almost insurmountable obstacles. In this new novel, Bellamy Partridge has woven history and romance into a brilliant picture.
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Her Last Three Stories

Cather Looks Homeward at Last

THE OLD BEAUTY AND OTHERS. By Willa Cather. Knopf. 166 pp. $2.50.

FOR some years before her death in April, 1947, it seemed that Willa Cather was moving ever farther from the spirit of her frontier Nebraska.

She was seeking in religion ("Death Comes for the Archbishop" and "Shadows on the Rock") pattern and tradition and solace. She was reclaiming her Virginia heritage in such novels as "Sapphira and the Slave Girl." It was hard to believe that she would ever return to the mood and subject matter of the sod-house frontier she knew in her childhood, the fresh and lyric beauty of "O, Pioneers" and "My Antonia."

The first story in this farewell volume seems to continue that long retreat. In a character study, using the technique of "My Mortal Enemy" and reflecting more than a trace of Henry James, she captures the vestigial charm of London before the First World War, carrying it together with her chief character into the Hotel Splendide at Aix-les-Baines in 1922.

Photographed by Steichen
WILLA CATHER
. . . a surge of power

Gabrielle Longstreet, a cool and fabulous beauty who came originally from Martinique and became the toast of London before the turn of the century, is now a forgotten woman, wasted by age and sickness. She is recognized by one of her old admirers, a Mr. Seabury, and is approached through her companion, Cherry Beamish, at one time a musical comedy favorite.

The rest of the story to its rather tragic conclusion is a series of graceful loop-backs into the past of Gabrielle, who only now is beginning to realize how little she appreciated the famous men who came, all-kneeling, to her feet. The sexually unawakened woman has a glimpse before she dies of what her life might have been.

This is a successful, smoothly-written, sophisticated story contrasting two eras and two worlds and drawing at least three good character sketches. But it has none of the depth and haunting evil overtones of "My Mortal Enemy." And it is a further retreat.

The last story in the book, "Before Breakfast," is a rather slight sketch of a man, exploited by his family, seeking solitude on an island off the coast of Maine. It is, of course, well written.

But in the central story of this trio, "The Best Years" (literally the last Willa Cather ever wrote), she returns to her Nebraska beginnings, and the result is a surge of power and awakening of emotion not to be found in Cather's writing in many years.

The life and death of a teen-age Nebraska school teacher as seen through the eyes of her friend, Miss Knightly, the county superintendent, is one of the finest stories Willa Cather ever wrote. The scene in which this slight and spirited girl brings her children safely through the blizzard (which is her own doom) will stand with any climax in a Cather novel.

Miss Cather, like the Old Beauty, perhaps rediscovered too late that it is not by withdrawal but by acceptance; not by cool appraisal but by participation, that one finds love and happiness.

S. N.

Another Search

THE DOVE, by Wilson Tucker (Rinehart, $2).

This has to do with the search for a cigar box. A small fortune was hidden in it by an old star of the silent movies, Leila Dove, after a feud with leading man Tanner.

Charles Horne gallantly rescues the Dove from a hospital where she had run up a bill, and accompanies her to Hollywood, where she evens the score at a dire moment when he, too, is in need of rescue. It gets gruesome and tense, too.—(P).

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AEC Operating in Vacuum

Public 'Snub' of Atom Called a Phenomenon

WASHINGTON REPORTERS who have endeavored to peek discreetly into the activities of the Atomic Energy Commission, and who often have been rewarded with little more than frustration, are citing to commission officials these days an unusually pertinent article in the current issue of the University of Chicago Law Review.

The article, written by Herbert S. Marks, former general counsel of the commission, calls attention to the fact that this newest—and, in the long view, probably most important—of Government agencies is operating in a virtual vacuum of public scrutiny and public debate. It is, he says, "a phenomenon unique in the conduct of important public affairs."

A digest of Mr. Marks' article follows:

IN THE midst of noise it is difficult to perceive areas of silence.

Since the appointment of the Atomic Energy Commission in October, 1946, millions of words have been published about the administration of the McMahon Act. But the very quantity of material has obscured the fact that critical analysis and insight have been negligible. Even more remarkable, the range of issues which has excited any active public debate has been exceedingly limited despite the many intrinsically controversial questions with which the Atomic Energy Act is concerned.

Actions of the Atomic Energy Commission that are the subject of press release are duly reported in the newspapers—but rarely with more penetrating comment or follow-up than that which accompanies the society news. The old argument over military versus civilian control has some continuing vitality; whether or not the secrets of the atomic bomb are being securely kept also gets attention; the patent provisions of the law and their administration are discussed in professional quarters. The list could be extended, but not significantly.

Of late, a handful of informed appraisals has appeared concerning such matters as the relationship of the commission's program to business, the commission's special problems with respect to loyalty investigations, the status of research at Oak Ridge. What is strange, however, is not so much the infrequency of perceptive commentary; the striking fact is that neither in depth nor scope is the public discussion which prevails for other Government affairs even approximated in the field of atomic energy.

Most recently the congressional controversy over the reappointment of the commissioners might have been expected to stimulate critical review of the broad field of operations of the Atomic Energy Commission. In fact, however, what has been observed in these legislative proceedings is little more than a series of election-year maneuvers.

The absence of wide debate and criticism concerning the administration of this far-reaching law is a phenomenon unique in the conduct of important public affairs.

There are, of course, strong reasons for this peculiar situation. Some, like the requirements of secrecy, will appear obvious; others may appear more subtle. The significance of the unusual present conditions will be clearer, however, if first viewed in the light of the normal attitude toward public affairs.

Checkrein on Mischief

THROUGHOUT its history, this country has cherished a principle from which we have rarely tolerated departure. We have believed that the chief protection of society against incompetence, unfairness and corruption in government is the unlimited opportunity for public scrutiny and protest. We have believed also that this is the chief means of assuring that officials will pursue the course upon which the public is set.

Sixty years ago, Lord Bryce observed "a healthy and watchful public opinion" as a commonplace of the American political system. "Mischief is checked in America more frequently than anywhere else by fear of exposure or by newspaper criticism in the first stage of a bad scheme," he said. And in a current opinion, the United States Supreme Court quotes Bentham's century-old observation: "Without publicity, all other checks are insufficient: in comparison of publicity, all other checks are of small account . . ."

In observance of this principle, the physical and social sciences could find their most important common ground. Science, says a distinguished physicist, "is not a field in which error awaits death and subsequent generations for verdict—the next issue of the journals will take care of it." Perhaps the test of our faith is our firm belief that it is the fatal weakness of communism and all other forms of totalitarianism that they can find no substitute for the self-correcting process of open discussion and criticism which is the democratic tradition.

We pay a high price to maintain this tradition. Ordinarily there is no need to encourage criticism of large Government enterprise; the danger is rather that it goes too far. The able administrator is harassed and disgusted, the timid administrator is paralyzed, public affairs suffer from endless delays.

Yet, even in the conduct of the war agencies, whether civilian or military, we have insisted upon this principle. On balance, we have always been convinced that the price was not too high. Nevertheless, in the case of the administration of the Atomic Energy Act, critical debate has been largely absent.

Scope Is Well Known

THE lack of critical discussion by no means signifies an inactive atomic energy program. We know that the Atomic Energy Commission operates a capital investment of three billion dollars; that it spends well in excess of a half billion dollars annually; that directly or indirectly it employs 60,000 people; that it has important business relations with hundreds of business concerns and educational institutions; and that its regulatory activities affect business, the press and other private institutions.

Nor is it really possible that the absence of debate and criticism is simply a reflection of the high public respect and confidence which the present commission and its staff rightly commands. Our theory and practice are such that it is a matter of indifference whether Government officials are able and incorruptible public servants—a David Lilienthal or a General Groves—or suspected machine politicians. We subject both classes to the gantlet.

The public servant, on his part, is rarely aware that the pressures and attacks from which he suffers during all his official life are frequently a source of strength and almost always a source of guidance. It is public pressure which helps weed out incompetent associates when official inertia would retain them. It is an interested, critical public which often supplies the only adequate forum for resolving conflicts between executive agencies, between Congress and the Executive or between Government agencies and special interests.

Above all it is the public reaction to what he does or fails to do which tells the administrator what is expected of him. It is his duty to provide leadership, but leadership in the direction of the public's expectations.

Members Worried

BUT how can the Atomic Energy Commission be responsive to the impulses and expectations of a society which in relation to this subject matter are not expressed, which seemingly are not even felt?

The men who compose the commission have been conscious of the vacuum in which they operate and have sensed the dangers which it portends. For many months, in their reports and speeches, they have made eloquent pleas to the public to get educated about and take an active interest in atomic energy.

To these pleas, the most common public response appears to be: "What is it that they want us to know? Why don't they tell us?" The pleas have somewhat puzzled the public; the public response has somewhat puzzled the commission.

Secrecy is certainly the most important factor in accounting for public inertia in relation to the administration of the Atomic Energy Act. The requirements of security altogether remove from public view certain activities and certain problems of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The areas of information that are shut off for reasons of security inevitably seem to obscure those which are open. No matter how much the questioner may be assured that he can understand what he needs to know without access to what is hidden, he always has a lurking uneasiness that his interpretation of what is in sight will be distorted by what is unknown.

Fear of Magic

THERE is, moreover, a general frame of mind which inhibits the active curiosity without which scrutiny and debate do not take place. A taboo-like quality attaches to atomic energy, which is perhaps no more than another way of saying that the immense proportions of the new physical force, the seeming magic and real mystery connected with it, its tradition-shaking consequences and the walls of secrecy and epic drama which surrounded it from the first, made of it a subject from which we instinctively shy away.

Any practical measures that may be proposed now for releasing the normal forces of critical scrutiny and debate will seem modest as compared with the proportions of the problem. What is important is that the process commence. The best hope for constructive change lies in recognition of the fact that, once started, this process which is so close to our most basic traditions will find its own strength, and its own new channels for growth.

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U. S. Supplies Go Into Greek Trade

ATHENS (AP).—Almost 80 million dollars worth of food, clothing, machinery and other supplies were moved out of Greek warehouses into trade channels the past year by the American mission. These were UNRRA and United States war surplus stocks.

American mission distribution experts reveal that approximately $37,500,000 worth of vitally needed goods, ranging from buttons to iron bars, have been put out to the consumer. Officials say "one of the most successful accomplishments" was the disposal of about $900,000 worth of machine tools. A quantity of these had been stored away for two years. The entire lot was sold out in one day.

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Harry Homeowner's SALE

Introducing Mr. Harry Homeowner . . . a man who saves money by doing his own house repairs

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PRICES SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

HARRY HOMEOWNER SAYS:

"Fix the worn out spots in driveway now!"

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10-pound bag.

PATCH-IT-BLACKTOP $1.49
50-pound bag.

• SAND, GRAVEL DELIVERED IN SMALL LOTS

HARRY HOMEOWNER SAYS:

Fix the worn out spots in your porch now!"

PINE FLOORING 9¾c
1x4, per board foot.

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5/4-inch x 10-inch, per ft.

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"It's easy to build extra shelf space."

PINE SHELVING 15c
Per board foot.

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8-ft. x 12-ft., per lin. foot.

• COMPLETE STOCKS OF LUMBER & MILLWORK

HARRY HOMEOWNER SAYS:

"Paint your own furniture and save!"

CLEAR FIR CHEST $13.95
22-in. x 28-in. x 15-in.

DROPLEAF TABLE $9.95
42x35 inches open.

• ONLY THE BEST IN UNPAINTED FURNITURE

HARRY HOMEOWNER SAYS:

"Painting is a good investment in beauty!"

SWP HOUSE PAINT $5.49
Per gallon.

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Jumbo tube.

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INSULATION BOARD 6c
½", per sq. ft.

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"Use good tools and hardware for a better job!"

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BRONZE WEATHERSTRIP 4c
7/8-in. to 1½-in., per ft.

• LARGE STOCK OF TOOLS—LOCKS—HINGES, ETC.

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"New electrical fixtures will 'Dress up a room'."

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Number 14-2, per ft.

BATHROOM FIXTURE $2.49
White porcelain.

• ELECTRICAL FIXTURES FOR EVERY PURPOSE

HARRY HOMEOWNER SAYS:

"A fence protects your house and garden"

FIR FENCE PICKETS 12c
3-foot lengths.

CHAIN LINK FENCE 24c
36-inch, per foot.

• POSTS FOR YOUR FENCING NEEDS

HARRY HOMEOWNER SAYS:

"Save on fuel bills by repair and insulation"

ASBESTOS PIPE COVER ... 59c
¾-inch, 3-foot lengths.

DUO-THERM OIL STOVE ... $49.95

• FURNACES—HEATERS AND ALL REPAIR NEEDS

EXTRA!

THERE'LL BE EXPERTS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR PROBLEMS.

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MONAD ROOF COATING .. $2.59
Black, 5 gal.

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Flintcote, 90 lb.

• A COMPLETE LINE OF ROOFING SUPPLIES

HARRY HOMEOWNER SAYS:

"It's easy to do your own minor plumbing repairs"

PLASTIC TOILET SEAT .. $5.95
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SINK PLUNGER 24c
Long handle.

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"There's one-stop shopping for housewares"

6-FOOT STEP LADDER ... $4.89
Steel rodded steps.

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Regular $5.95.

• FOUR COMPLETE HOUSEWARES STORES

HARRY HOMEOWNER SAYS:

"Glorify the coziest spot in the house"

FIREPLACE SET $23.95
Polished brass, 7-piece.

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Solid brass.

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SECTION III | SPORTS
Baseball—Football—Racing

The Washington Post

FINANCIAL
Classified Advertising | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1948 ** 1C

Yanks Beat Nats, 6-3; Bosox Win Twin Bill

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

EVEN THE DEATH of Babe Ruth did not cause the London Times to unbend. His obituary was published under the caption: "Mr. George H. Ruth" . . . but the Times' headlines sometimes have charm as in the case of the jaywalker who absent-mindedly stepped into a London traffic stream and was killed. The one-paragraph story was titled: "Lost in Thought." . . . When Vic Raschi was knocked out of the box by the Red Sox the other day, baseball historians delved into the 25 games he has won for the Yankees in two seasons and discovered he had never beaten Boston . . . Lu Gambino got a violent introduction to pro football when he joined the Baltimore Colts last week. His first practice scrimmage play produced a broken nose for Gambino . . . inexplicable is the fact that Maryland U.'s season ticket sale has increased since Gambino was declared ineligible, but easily understandable is the added fact that Coach Jim Tatum's blood pressure is also booming . . . Joe Louis, born in Lafayette, Ala., now views as his likeliest successor Ezzard Charles who was born across the State line in Lafayette Ga. . . . Clark Griffith is now concerned with averting the second eighth-place finish for his Washington club since he moved to the Nation's Capital 37 seasons ago. Even last place would not endanger a renewal of Joe Kuhel's managerial contract, however.

POVICH

THE WASHINGTON BALL CLUB made no bleat against the new District law which charges the club $20,000 a year for police protection until it was discovered recently that the "protection" bill of $5947 for the last three months included the following item: Police protection on the night of the Police vs. Firemen's ball game . . . for which Clark Griffith had donated his park . . . and Turner's Arena, hit by the same new law, protests that it is being billed for police protection in advance, before the number of monthly events is known . . . Bob Mathias, the Tulare, Calif., 17-year-old who won the Olympic Decathlon title, will be honored in Washington on Friday as the "Boy of the Year," in conjunction with Youth Month proclaimed by President Truman. Attorney General Tom Clark will present him with a plaque . . . Sonny Hertzberg, one of the stalwarts of the Washington Caps basketball team last season, threatens to kiss the boys goodbye, refusing to take a $1000 salary slash . . . George Myatt, the Nats' former second baseman who is now managing their Chattanooga farm club, has announced he will pitch the team's last game of the season this afternoon . . . Mack Posnak, an All-American basketball choice when he was playing for St. John's of Brooklyn and later a coach in Washington, is under survey for a stomach ailment in Doctors Hospital here.

IT'S RATHER STARTLING to note that Villanova will entertain Texas A. and M. in its football opener Saturday at, of all places, Franklin Field. Penn rarely permits a school other than Army or Navy to use its massive stadium . . . Jim O'Keefe, Georgetown's 235-pound tackle; Johnny O'Keefe, Holy Cross' 220-pound end, and Tommy and Marty O'Keefe who top 180 and play for Gonzaga High School, are the sons of 152-pound Charles J. O'Keefe, Washington attorney . . . Daddy O'Keefe is rooting for a tie on September 25 when Georgetown opens its season against Holy Cross . . . At Atlantic City, one of the younger race tracks, bettors poured $1,800,000 into the mutuel machines last Saturday in contrast to the $1,400,000 at long-established Arlington which features bigger stakes . . . the Maryland Racing Commission retained the mouse test to establish stimulants by horsemen after 30 experiments on the mice. Twenty-nine samples of salvia containing stimulants were given the mice plus a thirtieth sample without stimulants. Twenty-nine mice reacted, the thirtieth didn't . . . Jim Castiglia, bypassed by the Redskins when he held out for more than a $5000 salary after being the club's greatest ground gainer last season, is awaiting a call by the club which is suffering from the lack of a fullback . . . "My weight is down to 215, 5 pounds less than last year and I run 3 to 5 miles every day," Castiglia pens this department, "and I've never been clocked at more than 11 seconds for 100 yards."

UP IN THE CATSKILLS where Marcel Cerdan is training for his middleweight title bout with Tony Zale, the Frenchman's favorite game of backgammon has edged out gin rummy and pinochle as the top diversion in the fight camp . . . on the betting front: The Cleveland Browns are 7-point favorites to beat the Buffalo Bills today. San Francisco's Forty Niners are 7½-point favorites over the New York Yankees, who are without the injured Buddy Young. Tony Zale is a 7-to-5 choice to retain his title against Cerdan. Jersey Joe Walcott is an 8-5 favorite over Gus Lesnevich . . . the Green Bay Packers are sore at the Redskins for putting them on the spot with the Chicago Tribune by insisting on playing Harry Gilmer, who is non grata with that powerful newspaper in the Packers' home territory . . . Corinne Griffith Marshall, author of "My Life with the Redskins" which is being filmed in Hollywood, is threatening action against the producers for picturing her both smoking and drinking. She says she doesn't.

DiMag Hits 35th Homer; Reynolds Wins 16th

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

In typical Yankee fashion, the Yankees fashioned a 6-3 victory over the Nats yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

The New Yorkers lashed out 14 hits—only eight of them singles—to deal the Nats their eleventh straight defeat before 10,255 indifferent observers. Washington's tailspin leaves the club only two behind the all-time Nat record of 13 consecutive setbacks established 44 years ago.

Joe DiMaggio contributed the mightiest blow, a 420-foot homer run, which raised his production in that department to 35 this season.

Allie Reynolds, who registered his sixteenth pitching success; Gus Niarhos, Tommy Henrich and Johnny Lindell chipped in doubles. Lindell, in fact, got two.

This hefty offensive coupled with an agonizing demonstration of Washington futility enabled the Yankees to remain only 3 games behind the league-leading Red Sox who trounced the Athletics twice in Boston.

Three Hits for Mark

Although they wore the Washington uniform, Mark Christman and Eddie Yost didn't look like Nats against Reynolds. Christman got three of the eight Washington hits and scored all three runs. Yost drove him in twice with outfield flies. Christman scored the third Nat run on Al Kozar's infield out.

Forest Thompson, who absorbed his ninth loss, held the Yankees runless in the first inning, but they peppered him for two scores in the next frame.

Niarhos drove in the first with a double and he scored a moment later on George Stirnweiss' fly.

Lindell's first double and Phil Rizzuto's single made it 3-0 in the the third and DiMaggio's drive into the left field stands added another run to the Yankees total in the fifth.

Strangely enough, the Yankees produced their final two runs in the eight without an extra base hit. Singles by Stirnweiss, Henrich and DiMaggio plus two out-

See NATS, Page C-3, Column 3.

Kiner's Homer Wins for Bucs

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—Ralph Kiner, who had hit only one grand slam home run in his major league career, banged another in a pinch-hitting role with two out and two strikes on him in the eighth inning today, to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a wild 13-12 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Kiner, who was out of the regular lineup because of a stomach ailment, delivered his homer off Hank Borowy after an error by Roy Smalley had kept alive a Pirate rally. It was the big outfielder's thirty-ninth circuit drive of the year.

It was barely enough, too, for Andy Pafko hit his twenty-fourth homer for the Cubs a few moments later with a man on base to bring the score to its final status.

Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Rojek,ss	4	2	2	3	Verban,2b	6	2	2	5
Hopp,1b	4	2	9	1	Waitkus,lf	5	1	0	0
Beard,cf	5	0	1	0	C'arretta,1b	3	1	8	1
F.W'ker,rf	4	4	2	0	Pafko,3b	5	3	2	2
West,lf	4	2	1	0	Lowrey,cf	5	2	3	0
cW'tlake,lf	2	1	0	0	Nicholson,rf	3	1	2	0
M'taugh,2b	6	1	2	2	A.Walker,c	2	0	2	0
Bockm'n,3b	5	2	4	2	fSchenz	1	0	0	0
Klutts,c	3	2	3	0	Chambers,p	1	0	0	0
J.Riddle,c	0	0	0	0	Borowy,p	0	0	0	0
aFitzG'ld,c	1	0	1	1	McCall,p	0	0	0	0
Chesnes,p	2	0	2	1	gMusich	0	0	0	0
Higbe,p	0	0	0	0	Smalley,ss	5	3	6	2
bGustine	1	0	0	0	Lade,p	1	0	0	0
Queen,p	0	0	0	0	Rush,p	0	0	0	0
dKiner	1	1	0	0	Chipman,p	1	0	0	1
Singleton,p	0	0	0	0	Dobernic,p	0	0	0	0
E.Riddle,p	0	0	0	1	eSchefling,c	3	1	2	0
Totals	43	15	27	14	Totals	40	14	27	11

aWalked for J. Riddle in seventh.
bStruck out for Higbe in seventh.
cSingled for West in eighth.
dHit home run for Queen in eighth.
eSingled for Dobernic in sixth.
fRan for A. Walker in sixth.
gWalked for McCall in ninth.

Pittsburgh	002	312	050—13
Chicago	031	015	020—12

Runs—Rojek, Hopp, F. Walker (2), West, Westlake, Murtaugh, Bockman, Klutts (2), Fitzgerald, Verban, Waitkus, Cavarretta (2), Pafko, Lowrey, Nicholson (2), Schenz, Smalley (2). Errors—Smalley (2), Pafko. Runs batted in—Nicholson, Smalley (2), West (3), Lowrey, Hopp, F. Walker (2), Rojek, Pafko (5), Scheffing, Waitkus, Kiner (4). Two-base hits—Nicholson, Klutts (2), Pafko (2). Home runs—Smalley, West, Kiner, Pafko. Stolen bases—Verban, Waitkus. Double plays—Verban to Smalley to Cavarretta; Rojek to Murtaugh to Hopp. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 11; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Lade, 3; Chesnes, 3; Rush, 2; Dobernic, 1; Higbe, 1; Chambers, 1; McCall, 1; E. Riddle, 2. Strikeouts—Lade, 1; Chesnes, 2; Dobernic, 1; Chambers, 1; Queen, 1; Borowy, 1; E. Riddle, 1. Hits—Lade, 6 in 3 (none out in 4th); Rush, 0 in ⅓; Chipman, 3 in 1⅔; Dobernic, 1 in 1; Chesnes, 9 in 5 (none out in 6th); Higbe, 2 in 1; Chambers, 3 in 1⅓; Borowy, 1 in ⅔; McCall, 1 in 1; Queen, 1 in 1; Singleton, 2 in 1; E. Riddle, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Chesnes. Winner—Queen. Loser—Chambers. Umpires—Conlan, Stewart and Henline. Time—2:50. Attendance—17,095.

Pennant Won By Nashville

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 11 (AP).—The Nashville Vols tonight clinched the 1948 Southern Association pennant by beating Mobile's Bears, 7-2, for their eleventh straight victory.

The powerful Vols, in and out—mostly in—of first place all year, captured the flag, their eighth, with only one day of regular season play remaining.

Associated Press Photo

BAUGH TRIES TO RUN—The going was so hard for the Washington Redskins against the Green Bay Packers in Birmingham yesterday that Sammy Baugh of the Skins was forced to run with the ball. Baugh, haltered all day by the Packers' tight forward pass defense, is shown making a 5-yard gain. The Packers won handsomely, 43-0

Braves Add To Lead by Winning Two

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Boston Braves increased their National League lead to 3½ games tonight by thumping the Philadelphia Phillies twice—3-1 and 13-2—in a day-night twin bill.

Bob Elliott's twentieth homer with two men on was the deciding blow in the day contest.

The twin win extended the Braves present streak to six.

In the day game, caused by postponement of yesterday's contest because of rain, Johnny Sain won his nineteenth decision—tops for a National League pitcher. He limited the Phils to seven hits, the big wallop being Shortstop Eddie Miller's fourteenth homer in the seventh frame.

Elliott put the first game on ice in the third frame after Alvin Dark singled and Earl Torgeson walked with two men out. He stepped into a fast ball thrown by Schoolboy Rowe—and it was the clincher.

The night game, a regular scheduled affair, turned into a slugfest with the Braves doing all the slugging.

Even the pitcher chipped in—Warren Spahn clubbing a homer in the eighth inning with one on—his first four-bagger as a major leaguer. He also hit a double.

Afternoon Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,rf	4	0	0	0	Walker,cf	4	0	2	0
Dark,ss	4	3	2	1	Hamner,2b	4	1	5	2
T'geson,1b	3	0	6	0	Haas,1b	4	2	10	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	1	6	Ennis,rf	4	1	2	0
Heath,lf	3	1	6	0	Blatnik,lf	4	1	2	0
Salkeld,c	3	0	6	0	C'ballero,3b	4	0	2	3
M.McC'k,cf	4	0	3	0	Miller,ss	4	1	1	4
Sisti,2b	3	1	3	0	Seminick,c	3	0	3	4
Sain,p	3	0	0	1	Rowe,p	2	0	0	1
					aRowell	1	1	0	0
					Heuser,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	27	8	Totals	34	7	27	14

aSingled for Rowe in eighth.

Boston	003	000	000—3
Philadelphia	000	000	100—1

Runs—Dark, Torgeson, Elliott, Miller. Error—Caballero. Runs batted in—Elliott (3), Miller. Two-base hits—Hamner, Ennis. Home run—Elliott, Miller. Sacrifice—Sain. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Sain, 1; Rowe, 4. Strikeouts—Sain, 5; Rowe, 2; Heuser, 1. Hits—Rowe, 6 in 8; Heuser, 0 in 1. Umpires—Jorda, Goetz and Reardon. Time—1:51. Attendance—4719.

Second Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Phila'phia	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,rf	6	3	2	0	Walker,cf	3	0	0	0
Dark,ss	6	1	1	5	Caballero,3b	3	1	2	2
Torgeson,1b	5	2	10	0	Haas,1b	4	1	8	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	2	0	Ennis,rf	4	1	3	0
Heath,lf	4	2	2	0	Blatnik,lf	4	0	1	1
M.M'C'k,cf	4	1	1	0	Miller,ss	4	0	0	2
Masi,c	5	2	6	1	Rowell,2b	3	1	3	3
Sisti,2b	5	2	3	5	Seminick,c	3	0	10	1
Spahn,p	4	2	0	1	Roberts,p	2	0	0	1
					Bicknell,p	0	0	0	0
					aLakeman	1	0	0	0
					Nahem,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	16	27	12	Totals	31	4	27	10

aGrounded out for Bicknell in eighth.

Boston	020	017	02[illegible]—13
Philadelphia	000	011	000— 2

Runs—Holmes, Dark, Torgeson, Elliott (2), Heath (3), M. McCormick (2), Masi, Sisti, Spahn, Walker, Rowell. Errors—Elliott, Sisti. Runs batted in—Holmes (2), M. McCormick, Torgeson (2), Heath (2), Masi (3), Sisti, Spahn (2), Seminick, Haas. Two-base hits—Torgeson, Spahn, Elliott, Dark, Masi, Sisti. Three-base hit—Rowell. Home runs—Spahn, Heath. Stolen bases—Rowell, Torgeson. Double plays—Sisti to Dark to Torgeson, Dark to Sisti to Torgeson. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Philadelphia, 4. Base on balls—Roberts, 6; Bicknell, 3; Spahn, 2. Strikeouts—Roberts, 6; Nahem, 2; Spahn, 5. Hits—Roberts, 10 in 5⅔; Bicknell, 5 in 2⅓; Nahem, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Roberts. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Jorda. Time—2:15. Attendance—13,785.

Packers Tan 'Skins Dark Brown, 43 to 0

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 11.—The Washington Redskins made their third exhibition start of the 1948 season a perfect exhibition of inept football here today, getting themselves kicked around Legion Field, 43-0, by the Green Bay Packers.

The two National Football League teams, giving some 30,000 Birmingham fans their first taste of organized professional action, weren't in the same league today.

The Packers won their third straight pre-season outing with five assorted touchdowns, the first after only 2½ minutes of play, plus four extra points and Fullback Ted Fritsch's three field goals.

It was the first game in which the Packers had scored more than one touchdown.

Washington lost its second game in a row with miserable pass defense, practically no running game and seive-like protection for Slingin' Sammy Baugh.

The only defense of the Redskins' poor showing was their lack of several key players, all out with injuries. Quarterback Harry Gilmer, nursing a cut leg, got into one play for the benefit of the home folks. And Halfbacks Eddie Saenz, Dick Todd and Howie Livingston weren't even in uniform.

But Washington's main trouble was the tremendous power in Packer uniforms.

The Wisconsin forces were missing three first-line backs—Walt Schlinkman, Perry Moss and Earl Girard—but they had plenty left.

Their scoring was divided between five stars, although former Redskin Quarterback Jack Jacobs was involved to the extent of

See SKINS, Page C-2, Column 8.

Fans Give Gilmer Set of Golf Clubs

All-America Harry Gilmer's single appearance in the game came midway of the second quarter as Washington profited by a pass interference penalty and took the ball on Greenbay's 31.

The injured ace, as a token showing for his home-town admirers, slanted a soft pass to Hugh Taylor just over the line of scrimmage. It was a perfect shot but Taylor was well covered and the ball was knocked from his hands.

In pre-game ceremonies Gilmer was presented a set of golf clubs and a large silver plaque by the junior chamber of commerce, sponsors of the game benefiting the children's hospital of Birmingham.

Giants Down Bums, 2-1 In 13 Innings, Win 2d, 6-4

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—The New York Giants all but ruined the Brooklyn Dodgers' pennant chances today when they trounced their interborough rivals twice, 2-1 and 6-4.

A paid crowd of 48,583 saw Larry Jansen best Joe Hatten in the first game 13-inning duel to win his 17th decision of the season. Substitute Shortstop Bobby Rhawn's three-run homer with two out in the sixth and final inning furnished the winnng runs in the nightcap. The second game was halted because of darkness after the winning runs scored.

Branca Routed

Trailing 4-2 when they came to bat in the bottom of the sixth, the Giants quickly disposed of starter Ralph Branca when Sid Gordon walked and Johnny Mize singled him to third. With Southpaw Paul Minner on the mound, Willard Marshall singled to right scoring Gordon. Righthander Hank Behrman came in to strike out Pinch Hitter Less Layton, but Rhawn, recalled from Minneapolis last Wednesday, smacked his first pitch into the lower right field stands to give the Giants a sweep of the twin bill.

Wildness cost Hatten the first game. He walked Buddy Kerr on a 3-2 pitch with two out and the bases loaded in the thirteenth to force Marshall over the plate with the winning run. Marshall had singled with two out for only the sixth hit off Hatten. Eddie Miksis threw wild on Johnny McCarthy's grounder and the Giants wound up with men on second and third. Thomson was purposely passed, setting the stage for the walk to Kerr.

A single by Kerr, Jansen's sacrifice and another single by Jack Lohrke gave the Giants a run in the third inning. The Dodgers tied the score in the sixth when Marv Rackley walked, stole second and scored when Jackie Robinson rapped a two-out single off Lohrke's glove.

The Dodgers muffed a great opportunity to win in regulation time when Gene Hermanski opened the

See GIANT, Page C-3, Column 1.

Gonzaga Defeats Mt. Vernon, 6-0

Fullback Tommy O'Keefe plunged four yards through the middle with but two minutes left to give Gonzaga a 6-0 victory over the Mt. Vernon High Majors last night at Mt. Vernon stadium.

O'Keefe's payoff buck capped a 53-yard Gonzaga drive in the last period. Both teams played cautious, defensive football, counting only 13 first downs between them. Of these, Gonzaga scored seven and Mt. Vernon six.

5000 fans witnessed the game.

Baltimore Is Brown Farm

St. Louis, Sept. 11 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns announced today they had completed arrangements for a working agreement with the Baltimore Orioles of the International League.

Post Writers Analyze Football Prospects of Big College Teams

The Washington Post will begin this week to let football fans know what's what about major teams of the Southern Conference area.

Staff writers will visit the camps of a dozen or more top teams for analytical stories, now that the squads have had sufficient practice to shape into units for opening games.

Morris Siegel, Jack Walsh, Bill Burnett, Herb Heft and other staffmen will do first-hand stories on Virginia, VPI, VMI, North Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest, Navy, William and Mary, Richmond, Washington and Lee, Maryland, George Washington, Georgetown and others.

Siegel, who knows the middle name of almost every player in the Southern Conference area, will make a swing of Virginia and the Carolinas. His first story will be published Thursday, September 16, on Duke's prospects.

Lemon Posts No. 20; Tribe Captures Two

Cleveland, Sept. 11 (AP). — The Cleveland Indians took both ends of a double-header from the St. Louis Browns today, 4-1 and 9-1, to run their current victory string to six games. Bob Lemon's six-hitter in the nightcap made him the first 20-game winner in the majors this season.

It was Lemon's second try for victory No. 20 against 11 defeats, and the Tribe staked him to three runs in the first inning and six more in the seventh.

Lefty Al Gerheauser, the loser, was chased from the hill in that frame by a rally that included a two-run single by Ken Keltner and two-run doubles by Thurman Tucker and Jim Hegan.

Hegan got his two-bagger off relief hurler Bill Kennedy.

Lemon kept the Brownies scoreless until the fifth, when singles by Ed Pellagrini and Gerheauser and Paul Lehner's fly brought the visitors' only marker. By fanning four, Lemon raised his league-leading total to 133.

Steve Gromek's 4-1 triumph in the opener was a four-hit performance, his eighth victory of the season.

He did not give a hit until Paul Lehner's single started the fifth. Bob Dillinger's single and Gerald Priddy's double brought the Browns their lone score in the sixth.

Cleveland got off to an early lead in the opener with two runs in the first frame on Dale Mitchell's single, Tucker's triple and Lou Boudreau's fly. The Tribe added

See TRIBE, Page C-3, Column 6.

Ashburn Named Rookie of Year

St. Louis, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Sporting News today named Richie Ashburn, 21-year-old outfielder of the Philadelphia Phillies, as the major league rookie of the year.

Ashburn was cited for his 32 stolen bases, his .333 hitting, some "thrilling catches, fast thinking and strong throwing." Ashburn led the National League in stolen bases and was third in batting when a broken hand recently put him out for the season.

Other rookies winning mention include Hal Jeffcoat of the Chicago Cubs, Bob Chesnes of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Robin Roberts of the Phillies, Satchel Paige of the Cleveland Indians, Lou Brissie of the Philadelphia Athletics, Gene Bearden and Joe Tipton of the Tigers, Bob Porterfield of the New York Yankees and Dick Kokos of Indians, George Vico of the Detroit the St. Louis Browns.

Galehouse, Parnell Beat Macks by 9-1 and 2-1

Boston, Sept. 11 (AP).—Boston's Red Sox moved three games ahead of the rest of the field in the American League flag chase tonight by shading the Philadelphia Athletics 2-1 behind the slick pitching of Lefty Mel Parnell.

The Sox had defeated the A's 9-1 in the daylight half of this afternoon-night program.

Parnell, who won his 12th game of the season, his sixth in succession, got into a bad hole in the last of the ninth when the A's loaded the bases on two walks, a hit and a sacrifice.

But he brought a great shout from 34,002 fans when he grabbed Ferris Fain's high bouncer and pegged home to start a game-ending double play.

Di Mag Bats In Two Runs

Dom DMaggio's long triple to deep center scored Matt Batts, who had walked, and Parnell, who had bunted safely, for Boston's two runs in the fifth inning.

The only Philadelphia score came in the seventh. It was knocked in by Fain who hit a Texas Leaguer into left on which Pete Suder scored from second.

Suder had started the inning with a single between third and short. Pitcher Joe Coleman's sacrifice sent him to second.

Eddie Joost then walked and Parnell struck out Barney McCosky. Then came Fain's hit.

Parnell struck out six and walked an equal number.

Galehouse in Fine Form

In the afternoon game the Sox gave their veteran righthanded pitcher Denny Galehouse fine support both at bat and afield in their 9-1 triumph.

The Sox whipped off five double plays—of which the most spectacular was one started by Center Fielder Dom DiMaggio in the third inning.

DiMaggio ran far to his left to grab Barney McCosky's bid for a hit.

The ball looked as if it might drop safely and Bill McCahan, starting Philadelphia pitcher, who had singled ahead of McCosky, was half way between first and second.

The "Little Professor" pegged to first as he continued running, the ball landing in the glove of Billy Goodman ahead of the sliding Mc-

See BOSOX, Page C-3, Column 5.

Cards Clout Eagles, 23-9

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (AP).—The trusty toe of big Ventan Yablonski helped boot the Chicago Cardinals to a 23-9 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles tonight in the eleventh annual Inquirer Charities football game.

A crowd of 65,000 watched the former Columbia University star placekick three field goals and two points after touchdown.

It was a scrambling, feverish game, with the breaks and Yablonski's accurate booting over-balancing the surging power of the Eagle's Steve Van Buren and a booming 48-yard placement field goal by big Joe Juha.

Yablonski's boots were 15, 36 and 19 yards, with the first two in the opening quarter giving the defending National Football League champions a lead they never lost.

The big Cardinal fullback's sterling performance earned him the Robert E. French memorial trophy, awarded each year to the outstanding star of the charity game.

Cullop, Prendergast Fined $25 for Row

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 11 (AP).—American Association President Frank Lane today fined Milwaukee Manager Nick Cullop and Pitcher Jim Prendergast $25 each for "vile language" against an umpire in the game at St. Paul Friday night.

Lane reported that Cullop's outburst against Umpire Art Meier caused his ejection from the park in the eighth inning. He said Prendergast's "abusive remarks" against Meier came after the game. St. Paul won, 4-3.

Football Results

COLLEGE

S. Dak. Wes. 6	Pers (Nebr.) Tchrs. 34
Okla. City U. 27	U. of N. Dak. 13
Moorhead (Minn.) Tchrs. 7	S. Dak. St. 21

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	86	49	.637	...
New York	83	52	.615	3
Cleveland	83	53	.610	3½
Philadelphia	78	61	.561	10
Detroit	64	67	.489	20
St. Louis	53	79	.402	31½
WASHINGTON	49	88	.358	38
Chicago	44	91	.326	42

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 6; WASHINGTON, 3.
Boston, 9-2; Philadelphia, 1-1.
Cleveland, 4-9; St. Louis, 1-1.
Detroit, 4-6; Chicago, 1-4.

TODAYS GAMES

New York at WASHINGTON
Porterfield (4-3) vs. Masterson (8-12).
Philadelphia at Boston.
Scheib (12-7) or Brissie (13-9) vs. Dobson (15-7).
Chicago at Detroit
Haynes (8-9) vs. Hutchinson (11-8).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)
Drews (4-4) and Schwamb (1-1) vs. Feller (15-14) and Paige (6-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	78	57	.578	...
Pittsburgh	72	58	.554	3½
Brooklyn	71	61	.538	5½
St. Louis	72	63	.533	6
New York	71	63	.530	6½
Chicago	57	77	.425	20½
Philadelphia	57	78	.422	21
Cincinnati	56	77	.421	21

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 3-13; Philadelphia, 1-2.
New York, 2-6; Brooklyn, 1-4 (first game, 13 innings).
Pittsburgh, 13; Chicago, 12.
Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 2.

TODAYS GAMES

Brooklyn at New York
Roe (9-7) vs. Hartung (8-8) or Jones (14-7).
Boston at Philadelphia (2)
Barrett (7-7) and Bickford (8-5) vs. Donnelly (5-6) and Leonard (10-16).
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Paterson (2-13) vs. Dickson (11-14).
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Sewell (10-3) vs. Hamner (5-9).

Three Horse Finish

Replica 2d Wins Foxcatcher Steeplechase by a Neck

Fair Hill, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—In a three-horse finish, Richard K. Mellon's Replica 2d won the gruelling $7500 Foxcatcher National Hunt Steeplechase today.

Johnny Murphy drove the 10-year-old, Pittsburgh-owned jumper home a neck in front of Bayard Sharp's Tourist Pride. Ella Widener's Chance Bullet was a nose back in third at the end of the 3-mile run.

It was the closest race in the nine years of what is considered the most severe test for jumpers in this country.

Replica cleared the final fence in front with Tourist Pride only a half-length back and Chance Bullet closing fast another length to the rear.

Floating Isle, the favorite from Thomas T. Mott's Auburn Farm of Sandy Springs, Md., faded to fourth in the last mile. Irish Oyster was fifth. Dunsan, never a contender, brought up the rear.

The 7-furlong dash on turf went to Hals Pal owned by Mrs. G. H. Bostwick.

W. & M. Scores 5 Times

Gambino Sorely Missed As Terps 'Lose' Scrimmage

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

It was never more evident than yesterday that those tears Maryland's Jim Tatum is shedding for the missing Lu Gambino aren't the crocodile variety.

In a rugged 2½-hour scrimmage approximating game conditions, William and Mary's defending Southern Conference champions really gave the Terps a pushing around.

Sad thing, from a College Park standpoint, was that Maryland didn't display anything that resembled a good running game. Johnny Izdik, one of the backs touted for Gambino's spot, dispelled the gloom only briefly when he knifed his way for a 30-yard touchdown run.

You understand, of course, that no scores are kept in these affairs. But that didn't prevent some 300 assorted spectators from counting William and Mary

See TERPS, Page C-2, Column 5.

Griffin, Brownell Play for District Golf Title Today

Backs to Tackles

Conversion Program On Out at G W

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

A localized conversion program, Bo Rowland style, is taking place at George Washington's football training camp.

Mustering his forces for the Colonials' opener at Wake Forest next Saturday, Rowland has been moving ends to the backfield, backs to the end spots, and guards to the center post. It's his answer to his shortage of material.

Rowland's juggling has met with most notable success at center.

With last year's regular, Don Druckenmiller, out of the picture because of injuries, Rowland has only two men who played the center position before this year.

They are letterman Johnny Grinnell, 6 foot 3 inch 200-pounder, who played defensive center last year, and Dick Smith, 185-pound White Plains, N. Y., native, who played for Patuxent and Anacostia Navy teams in 1946 and '47.

To get depth at the snapback post, Rowland has dipped into the backfield, his strongest department, and pulled out Joe Famulette, a willing 190-pounder. From the guards, he plucked Talbot Dredge, a 205-pound Idaho cowboy.

The two convertees have taken to their new jobs with such alacrity and skill that Bo is undecided on which of the four candidates to start against Wake Forest.

While the crowded center is a happier one for Rowland, it's trying for Grinnell, who has had his sights on a regular position since his high school days.

When Johnny went out for the Washington-Lee High of Arlington team, he tried, without success, to beat out Druckenmiller, the All-Virginia selection.

Grinnell thought he'd get his regular job when he graduated to G. W., but to his dismay, Druckenmiller chose the same school. Johnny finally got a break last year when Coach Skip Stahley used him whenever G. W. was on defense.

When Druckenmiller suffered a severe head injury against Miami and quit the game at doctor's orders, Grinnell thought he had a clear shot at the center job.

However, the fine showings of Smith, Dredge and Famulette are giving the Arlington boy a lot of competition.

Title Won By Gray Lark

Before a crowd of approximately 4500 people Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Graylark annexed the Hunter Tricolor with 10½ points at the nineteenth annual horse show of the Montgomery County Horse Show Association on the farm of T. A. (Lex) Barnsley, Olney, Md.

Reserve Hunter Champion, with 7½ points, was Joe Burrows' Sportsman, ridden by Carroll Curran.

Highlighting the morning events was the pinning of Frank Palmer's percheron stallion Brillitude as heavy champion of the show.

Other notable wins were scored by William Page's Nowin's Little Eva and Edward D. Talbert, jr.'s, Mag of Valhalla.

Summaries:

DRAFT BREEDING—(A), 1, William Page's Nowin's Little Eva; 2, Richard Remaberg's Bessetia; 3, Edward Talbert's Mag of Valhalla; (B), 1, William Page's Topsy Ann; 2, Mag of Valhalla; 3, Bessetia; 4, Warren Howes' Briggs, Jr.; (C-1), 1, William Page's Black Filly; 2, R. Remaberg's Jure's Little Lulu; (C-2), 1, John Downey's Fanny; (D) William Page's Via Degas; (E), 1, R. Remaberg's Brillcetta; 2, William Page's Eva's Nerva; (F), 1, Frank Palmer's Brillitude; 2, Masten Long's Kindel Jr.; 3, Masten Long's Blackfall; (G), 1, Frank Palmer's Peggy; 2, Thomas Mott's Belle; 3, Stabler Brothers' Daisy Mae.

TWO-HORSE TEAMS—1, H. H. Griffith; 2, Thomas Mott; 3, Stabler Brothers; 4, Mahlon Kirk; 5, Edward Talbott; 6, R. E. L. Smith, Jr.

FOUR-HORSE TEAMS—1, C. M. Thomas; 2, Ralph Leishear; 3, Frank Palmer.

SIX-HORSE TEAMS—1, Joe Harris.

OPEN TWO-HORSE TEAMS—1, C. M. Thomas; 2, Joe Harris; 3, Frank Palmer; 4, Ralph Leishear.

LEAD-IN DRAFT CLASS—(A), 1, Joe Harris; 2, C. M. Thomas; 3, Joe Harris; 4, Frank Palmer; (B), 1, Joe Harris; 2, C. M. Thomas; 3, Robert Dorsey; 4, T. Mott.

HUNTER BREEDING (Foal)—1, Leon Greenway's Grey Bolero; 2, Mrs. May Brostius' Merry B; 3, Mrs. Mary Burnell's Patina; 4, H. A. Layman, jr.'s, Golden Flame. (Yearling), 1, Bella Hagner's Gene's Dream; 2, Marion Curran's Jed. (Two-year-olds), 1, Dean Rathburn's Shasta Coat; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns' Irish Chap.

PONY CLASS—(11.0 and under), 1, Mary McKeever's Miss Susie Q; 2, Leonard Ross' Calico Chief; 3, Richard Duvall's Judy; 4, Bobby Strunk's Tripoli. (12.2 and under), 1, Alfred Johnson's Trixie; 2, Shirley Gland's Silver; 3, Leonard Ross' Star; 4, Edgar Gilpin's Beauty. (14.0 and under), 1, Leonard Ross' Jill; 2, Eugene Dwyer's Star.

PONY HARNESS—1, Calvin Howes, jr.'s, Queen and Champ; 2, Judy; 3, Star; 4, Tripoli.

OPEN SADDLE—1, Charles Carrico's Refrain; 2, Shelley Warren's Bill's Lass; 3, Dr. W. D. Monroe, jr.'s, Caidden; 4, Anne Showell's Holiday.

LOCAL HUNTERS—1, Stabler Brothers' Happy Girl; 2, Margaret A. Reisinger's Wye; 3, Catherine Key's Tabu; 4, Bill's Lass.

JUNIOR SADDLE—1, Holliday; 2, Molly Miller's Mary Lou; 3, Howard F. Streaker's Royal Boy; 4, Evelyn Oland's Lady.

HUNTERS—1, Joe Burrows' Sportsman; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Gray Lark; 3, Bill's Lass; 4, Blanche Johnsen's Valbo.

JUNIOR HUNTERS—1, Leonard Ross' Why Not; 2, Jill Hinckley's Tip Top; 3, Ann Powlus's Kirkaway; 4, Calvin Howes' Donnie.

FINE HARNESS—1, Warner Pumphrey's Amity Peavine; 2, A. W. Macdormand's Mercer's Cooper King; 3, Ray Webb's Mr. Bee; 4, A. W. Macdormand's My Macdonald's Peavine.

LADIES' HUNTERS—1, Valbo; 2, Gray Lark; 3, Tabu; 4, Miss Margaret Riggs' Nancy S.

SADDLE CLASS—1, Mary Lou; 2, Debbie Stabler's Bonnie; 3, Betty Howes' Princess; 4, Donnie.

JUMPER STAKE—1, Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s, Black Caddy; 2, Gray Lark; 3, Dave Martin's Cateer; 4, Valbo.

FIVE-GAITED SADDLE—1, Warner Pumphrey's Idle Boy; 2, Mr. Bee; 3, A. W. Macdormand's Sportsman's Flair; 4, Ray Roberts' Fancy.

KNOCKDOWN AND OUT—1, Black Caddy; 2, Gray Lark; 3, Wyr; 4, Cateer.

PAIR OF HUNTERS—1, Refrain and Sportsman; 2, Gray Lark and Valbo; 3, Tabu and Bill's Lass; 4, Happy Girl and Nancy S.

HANDY HUNTERS—1, Flint Hill Farm's Caddy's Trump; 2, Gray Lark; 3, Tabu; 4, Nancy S.

HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP — Gray Lark, 10½ points. Reserve, Sportsman, 7½ points.

Named League's Best

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 11 (AP).—Lewis Hester of Reidsville, left-hander who won 25 pitching victories for a seventh place club, today was named the outstanding player of the year in the Carolina League.

Bobby Out To Make It 3 Straight

Billy Griffin, the 22-year-old golfing pride of Prince Georges Country Club and George Washington University, yesterday answered the riddle of who would oppose Bobby Brownell today in the finals of the District Amateur.

Griffin fought his way past Jim Gardner, 4 and 3, in the morning and followed with a 1-up victory over Don Miller at the Columbia Country Club.

Bobby Brownell was waiting for him in the final round, after victories over Howard Nordlinger, 4 and 3, and Bob Morris, 3 and 2.

Brownell, looking for his third straight District title, will face Griffin this morning at 9:30 and again at 1:30 p. m. in the 36-hole final match at Columbia.

Don Miller, who had had an easy quarterfinal round in whipping Parker Nolan, 8 and 7, started chasing Griffin at the very first green in their semifinal. Miller caught up once on the eighth hole after going two down on the fifth, but never did pull ahead.

Griffin went one up at the turn, but Miller again caught him on the tenth. Bogies on the eleventh and thirteenth put Miller on the debit side again. He closed the gap slightly by taking the sixteenth but ran out of holes before he could catch Billy a third time.

Morris, despite the distracting effect of stymies on the third and ninth holes, held his own against Brownell until the twelfth, where Bobby began to put the heat on. Brownell added the thirteenth on a birdie, and Morris put himself three down on the fourteenth by taking three putts. They halved the fifteenth and sixteenth and Brownell was once more a District amateur finalist.

Earlier in the day, Morris had bounced Billie Shea from the quarterfinals, one up.

Jet Motors Loses, 8-5

Harrisburg, Sept. 11 (AP).—The hard-hitting American Legion ball players from Union City, N. J., turned aside the Jet Motor Sales Corp. of Washington, D. C., today, 8 to 5, in the annual All-American Amateur Baseball Tournament.

The Jersey players bunched most of their hits in the last of the fifth, when Myles was driven from the hill and Smith, relief flinger, failed to find the plate and walked four men in a row.

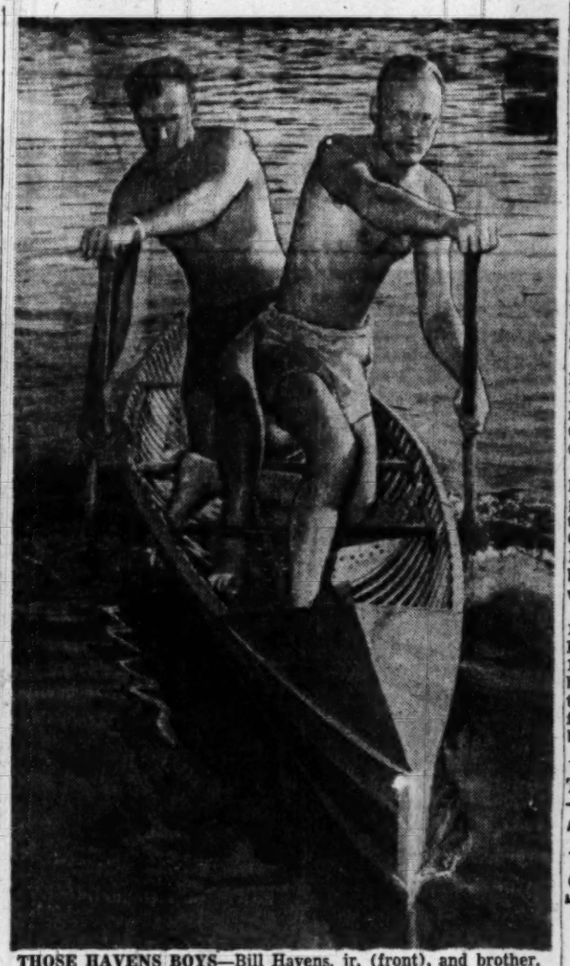
The Washington club was off to a good start with three runs in the second inning, but after that Lynn settled down and held the Jet boys in check until the seventh.

Jet Mot.	AB	H	O	A
Wahler,3b.	5	3	3	7
Smerick,2b	4	0	5	0
Fraiser,lf.	5	0	0	0
Bell,rf-cf	3	1	2	0
Cranford,1b	4	1	8	0
Pope,rf.	3	0	1	0
J.Smith,rf	1	0	0	0
Taylor,ss.	4	2	1	3
Hardy,c.	3	1	0	1
Margrove,c	2	0	6	0
Myles,p.	2	1	0	2
L.Smith,p.	0	0	0	1
Bruning,p.	2	1	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	13

Union C.	AB	H	O	A
Moench,cf.	3	2	2	0
Bocker,cf.	4	1	0	0
Ruchinli,rf.	0	0	0	0
Loges,rf.	3	2	1	0
Lapp,2b,c.	5	2	8	0
Murray,1b.	5	1	1	0
Onove,lf.	4	1	2	0
Dexter,3b,p	4	1	1	0
Lanza,c.	4	0	3	2
Serchia,ss	4	0	0	1
Lynn,p,3b.	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	27	6

Washington	030 000 200—5
Union City	002 050 001—8

Runs—Wahler, Silvers, Pope, Taylor, Bruning, Moench, Bocker (2), Loges (2), Lapp (2), Onove. Two-base hit—Bruning. Three-base hit—Lanza. Stolen base—Loges. Sacrifice—Dexter. Double plays—Serechia to Lapp to Murray, Murray (unassisted), Lapp to Serechia to Murray. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Union City, 10. Base on balls—Lynn, 3; Dexter, 2; L. Smith, 4; Bruning, 1. Strikeouts—Lynn, 3; Dexter, 6; Myles, 1; Bruning, 5. Hit by pitcher—Dexter (Cranford).



THOSE HAVENS BOYS—Bill Havens, jr. (front), and brother, Frank, of Washington, will bring to the President's Cup Regatta canoeing races today experience they gained in the 1948 Olympic games. As members of the U. S. team, Bill and Frank placed fifth and second, respectively, in the 1000-meter and 10,000-meter single blade races in London

Sandlot Roundup

Plumbers, Body Works Will Resume Title Series Today

The City Unlimited League championship series ends today with Merchandising Plumbers needing a double victory over Northeast Body Works to win the crown.

Anything less for the Plumbers will give the title to the Body Works, whom they meet in the first game at 1 p. m. on the South Ellipse.

It's the windup of a two-out-of-three series which began last Sunday with a 4-1 Body Works victory.

Paul Schaefer, versatile left-handed pitcher, will be on the mound for the Body Works. He'll be opposed by either Warren Webb or Harry O'Neill.

Schaefer pitched a neat four-hitter last week, and helped with his own game with a double.

Fairfax entertains Forestville at 3 p. m. in the second game of their two-out-of-three Fairfax County championship series.

Fairfax won last week, 14-2, and can clinch the title by winning again today. If Forestville can make a comeback today, the deciding game will be played next Sunday at Fairfax.

Potomac and Colesville meet in a crucial Montgomery County League game at 3:30 p. m. at Potomac.

Potomac, with a 15-2 record, can clinch the $150 first place prize money by winning. Colesville, in second place with 13-3, still has a chance for first money.

The two clubs have split in two previous meetings. Bob Love, who lost a 16-inning heartbreaker last Sunday to Bethesda, will be on the mound for Colesville. He'll be opposed by Lefty Joe Wells, former Georgetown star.

Sandlot Standings and Today's Schedules

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Potomac	15	2	.882
Colesville	13	3	.813
Rockville	9	8	.529

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bethesda	8	9	.471
Wheaton	3	14	.176
Sandy Spg.	3	15	.167

Today's Games
Bethesda at Rockville, 3 p. m.
Colesville at Potomac, 3:30 p. m.
Sandy Spring at Wheaton, 3 p. m.

CITY LEAGUE

Today's Games
Northeast Body Works vs. Merchandising Plumbers (2 games), 1:30 p. m., South Ellipse, championship playoffs.

FAIRFAX COUNTY LEAGUE

Today's Game
Forestville at Fairfax, 3 p. m., championship playoffs.

PRINCE GEORGES SUBURBAN

Today's Game
Today's Game
Triangle at Mount Rainier, 3 p. m.
Snug Harbor vs. Lee's Tavern at Hyattsville, 3 p. m.
Greenbelt vs. Bladensburg at Largo, 3 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGES A LEAGUE

Today's Games
Campus Club at Maryland Sport Club, 3 p. m.
Dixie Pig at Sunnybrook, 3 p. m.
Snug Harbor at Fort Carroll, 3 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGES B LEAGUE

Today's Games
Gwynn Park at Pumphrey's, 3 p. m.
Maryland Aces at Brandywine, 3 p. m.
Croome at Cheltenham, 3 p. m.

Part of Regatta

Canadian and Olympic Stars Row Today in Canoe Events

The canoeing phase of the President's Cup Regatta will be unfolded today, starting at 1 p. m., on the Potomac River between Lincoln Memorial Bridge and Fourteenth Street Highway Bridge, with no less than 30 Canadian paddlers listed for competition against the Americans, many of whom participated in the recent Olympics in London.

General Chairman Bill Rogers is hopeful of having approximately 100 starters, with the Canadians to represent the Balmy Beach Canoe Club of Toronto and the Island Canoe Club of Montreal.

Also on hand will be five of the District stars who did themselves proud in the Olympics. Tom Horton, Johnny Eisman, jr., and Ken Clark of Potomac Boat Club; Bill Havens, jr., his brother, Frank, both of Washington Canoe Club, will be the Washington aces.

Bill Havens was fifth in the 1000-meter single blade race and Brother Frank was second in the 10,000-meter Olympic single blades. Bill recently won the national canoe tilting championship for the tenth straight year at Sebago, N. Y.

Two more Olympic satellites will be on hand in the persons of Steve Lysak and Steve Macknowski, both from the Yonkers (N. Y.) Canoe Club. They won the tandem single blade Olympic championship.

No President's Cup Regatta would be complete without the unbeatable American National double blade champion, Ernie Riedel, and his teammates from the Pendleton (N. Y.) Canoe Club. Winning the regatta title seems to be a habit with Riedel and he is favored today.

Also entered are Dempsey's Canoe Club of Washington, with several members fresh from mashing triumphs in the Nationals at Sebago, Philadelphia Canoe Club; Nite Owl Canoe Club of Dedham, Mass.; Samoset (Mass.) Canoe Club, and Inwood Club of New York.

The new course of a mile along the seawall will offer points of vantage for some 25,000 spectators. Order of events will be one-man single blade, tandem double blade, quad single blade, one-man double blade, tandem single blade, quad double blade and tilt.

TERPS—From Page C-1

Terp Offense Spotty in Drill

crossing Maryland's goal-line on five distinct occasions.

As a matter of fact, Coach Rube McCray was so elated over the offensive strength of his Indians he admitted they looked "good in spots."

McCray had ample reason to feel good. Jack Cloud, prominetly mentioned on All-American teams as a soph last season, showed no ill effects of a knee operation.

The chunky 210-pounder sliced off tackle on one occasion and went 65 yards for one of those scores that didn't count; he tallied again on an 8-yard pass from Tommy Korczowski.

The boys from Williamsburg looked particularly spectacular on two successive plays in one of those six periods they battled through. Cloud passed to End Vito Ragazzo who lateraled to Back Henry Blanc for an over-all gain of 25 yards. Then Korczowski broke loose for 46 yards to the four. On the next play the latter took it over.

That glue-fingered end, Ragazzo, took a 42-yard pass from Korczowski on the eight and sprinted across. Soph Ed Magdziak crossed Maryland's goal the other two times on short bucks.

A couple of the Terps looked good on defense, particularly Centers Jim Brasher and Jake Rowden.

After the scrimmage, Coach Jim Tatum dolefully admitted that his team "couldn't do a thing right."

Janney Wins, 2-0

Steve Carpman allowed only one hit as his Janney teammates beat Palisades, 2-0 in a D. C. Department of Recreation League game at the Palisades diamond.

Aussie Stars Dominate Regatta Swim

Two 19-year-old members of Australia's Olympic squad dominated last night's opening of the swimming program of the President's Cup Regatta at Indian Spring Country Club.

John Davies won the finals of the 200-yard breast-stroke by half the length of the pool over Mark Coughlin and Harold Levy. His Sydney teammate and neighbor, Bruce Bourke, qualified in both the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke events.

Nine final events will be held when swimming is resumed at 8 o'clock tonight.

Bourke's time of :55.1 was the best in the freestyle and he was .1 of a second behind Brighton's Bill Clinton in the backstroke. Clinton negotiated the distance in 1:06.

Marie Corridon, Olympic swimmer from New York Swimming Association, turned in the best qualifying time in the women's 100-yard backstroke but was third in the freestyle race. Ambassador's Wilhelmina Orme turned in a 1:08.1 race and Dolores Kuss, Watchung Lake, N. J., was timed in 1:08.3. Miss Corriden's time was 1:10.6.

MEN'S 200-YARD BREAST STROKE—1, John Davies, Australia; 2, Mark Coughlin; 3, Harold Levy. Time, 2:34.6.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—1, Brighton Hotel A (Clinton, Cheskin, Devlin); 2, Plainfield, N. J. (Whitton, Pellettieri, Clark); 3, Brighton Hotel B (Hardin, Norman, Farrell). Time, 3:09.7.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD BREAST STROKE—1, Margo Hoton, Brighton; 2, Dolores Kuss, Watchung Lake, N. J.; 3, Bettie Roland, Takoma. Time, 1:18.9.

BOYS' 50-YARD BREAST STROKE (14 and under)—1, Jim Bracken, Baltimore K. of C.; 2, Bob August, Baltimore K. of C.; 3, Bryce Moody, Ambassador. Time, 0:28.7.

GIRLS' 50-YARD FREE STYLE (14 and under)—1, Diane Wilson, Ambassador; 2, Bettina Shwenk, Baltimore K. of C.; 3, Madeline Weiner, unattached. Time, 0:32.6.

GIRLS' 50-YARD BACKSTROKE (14 and under)—1, Bettina Schwenk, Baltimore K. of C.; 2, Diane Wilson, Ambassador; 3, Madeline Weiner, unattached. Time, 0:38.2.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD FREE STYLE (Qualifiers for tonight's finals)—1, Wilhelmina Orme, Ambassador; 2, Dolores Kuss, Watchung Lake, N. J.; 3, Marie Corridon, New York S. A.; 4, Doris Russell, Baltimore's Lakewood; 5, Mary Jane Williams, Brighton; 6, Sally Ladd, Indian Spring. Best time, 1:08.1.

MEN'S 100-YARD FREESTYLE—(Qualifiers for tonight's final)—1, Bruce Bourke, Australia; 2, Bruno Clark, Plainfield, N. J.; 3, Jan Vanderslula, Takoma; 4, Barry Stringass, Baltimore K. of C. Best time—:55.1.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD BACKSTROKE (qualifiers for tonight's final—1, Marie Corridon, New York S. A.; 2, Bettie Roland, Takoma; 3, Evelyn Barbee, Goldsboro, N. C.; 4, Kitty Carney, Brighton. Best time—1:16.7.

BOY'S 50-YARD BACKSTROKE—1, Norman Hannon, Baltimore K. of C.; 2, Al Hobelman, Ambassador; 3, Jack Bracken, Baltimore. Time—:37.1.

MEN'S 100-YARD BACKSTROKE (Qualifiers for tonight's final)—1, Bill Clinton, Brighton; 2, Bruce Bourke, Australia; 3, Hank Whitton, Plainfield, N. J.; 4, Frank Harter, Brighton; 5, Lou Nedges, Takoma. Best time—1:06.

Hippensteil, Decker and Welsh Lose

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Washington's Charlotte Decker, Barney Welsh and Capt. Charles Hippensteil were turned back today as the national tennis championships got underway after a 24-hour enforced delay.

Miss Decker was defeated by Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., who was opening defense of her women's singles titles, 6—1, 6—1. Welsh lost to Indoor Champion Bill Talbert of New York, seeded second and bidding for his first national outdoor crown, 6—2, 6—1, 4—6, 6—1 while Hippensteil was beaten by Bruce Hunt, Danbury, Conn., 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3.

Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia, regarded as the main foreign threat to the crown given up by Jack Kramer, looked the part in smashing Tony Vincent of New York City, a student at the University of Miami, 6—1, 6—1, 6—0.

Parker, Mulloy Win

Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, the top-seeded favorite, drew a first-round bye, as did also Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, and Bob Falkenburg of Los Angeles, seeded third and fourth, respectively.

In perhaps the day's most closely fought duel before 5000 fans in the stadium, Earl Cochell of San Francisco employed a killing service to eliminate a fellow townsman, Ed Moylan, 6—4, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2. Moylan never solved Cochell's bullets.

eventh seeded Victor Seixas of Philadelphia toyed with Ed McGrath of New York City, 6—2, 6—3, 6—1, and Tom Brown, jr., of San Francisco, who was a finalist against Kramer two years ago, outslugged Jim Brink, tall southpaw from Seattle, 6—3, 6—8, 6—3, 6—2.

Parker is scheduled to open up tomorrow against Gilbert Bogley of Chevy Chase, Md. Adrian Quist of Australia, the top-seeded foreigner who had his wings clipped very close in the Davis Cup matches last weekend, meets the veteran Frank Shields of New York for a starter.

Doris Hart Draws Bye

Of the top women stars, only Doris Hart of Miami sat it out.

Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., a former champion now seeded third, ousted Nina Irwin of New York, 6—2, 6—3.

Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., who rounds out the "big four" of the women's game, chased Sylvia Knowles of Newport, R. I., 6—1, 6—0.

Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, turned back Elaine Lewicki of Hamtramck, Mich., 6—1, 6—2, and Beverly Baker of Los Angeles beat Mary Lou Beyer of Detroit, 6—0, 6—1. Gertrude Moran of Los Angeles, seeded seventh, drew a bye. Mme. Magda Rurac of Romania, the first seeded foreign woman, had a struggle before she defeated Lois Felix of Meriden, Conn., 6—4, 4—6, 6—2.

Louis Drills Here Friday

World's Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will workout before press and radio representatives at the Liberty Athletic Club's gymnasium Friday at 2 p. m. while tuning up for his six-round exhibition with Pat Comiskey, headlining the Liberty Athletic Club's all-star boxing show at Griffith Stadium a week from tomorrow night, September 20.

Comiskey, the 6-foot 3-inch, 212-pound redhead from Paterson, N. J., reports here Thursday and will begin daily drills.

Harry Mendel, advance man for Louis who checks in here tomorrow, emphasizes that the champion is eager to prove his physical fitness and is arranging this workout in an effort to do so.

"We would like to open Louis' workout to the public, but we don't have the space," Promoter Goldie Ahearn declared last night. "However, Joe is coming in early to show that he means business."

Louis has agreed to address the National Boxing Association's annual banquet in Philadelphia Tuesday night.

VFW Finale

All-American Post, VFW, closes its baseball season today with an exhibition against Mayo Beach, of the Maryland Shore League, 3 p. m. at Mayo Beach.

SKINS—From Pg. 1-C

Green Bay Runs Over 'Skins, 43-0

throwing two sucker touchdown passes.

Others with a hand in Packer scoring were Ted Cook, Alabama end; Ed Cody, Tulane fullback; Clyde Goodnight, Tulsa end; Ken Roskie, rookie fullback from South Carolina, and the veteran Fritsch.

Points for Fritsch

Fritsch collected the first of his 11 points in the first quarter after the Packers had romped 72 yards with the opening kickoff and Jacobs had covered the last eight yards with a pass to Cook for touchdown No. 1.

Fritsch, a native Wisconsin lad starting his sixth year with the Packers, added another conversion after Cody's 1-yard touchdown drive in the second quarter, then booted a 31-yard field goal. Jacobs made it 23-0 at halftime on a brilliant 55-yard scoring pass with Goodnight on the receiving end.

Fritsch completed his point-making in the third stanza with two more field goals from 41 and 42 yards.

Cody got his second touchdown on a 3-yard plunge after a 71-yard drive in the final quarter, then kicked the extra point.

In the waning seconds, Roskie, on his second straight interception of passes by Tommy Mont, picked one out of the air and raced 12 yards into the end zone. Cody brought his total points to 14 with another placement.

Washington, meanwhile, was making only one serious threat. The 'Skins reached the Packer 12 in the first period, but there Baugh's fourth-down pass to Hugh Taylor was dropped in the end zone. A field goal effort by Dick Poillon was wide and the 'Skins were no threat from therein.

It was the first time since 1946, when the New York Giants hung a 31-0 beating on them, that the Redskins had gone scoreless.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0
Green Bay	7	16	6	14	43

Green Bay: Touchdowns—Cook, Cody (2), Goodnight, Roskie. Points after touchdowns—Fritsch (2), Cody. Field goals—Fritsch, 3. Referee—Rebele. Umpire—J. Crowley. Linesman—Simpton. Field Judge—Mount.

The lineups:

WASHINGTON		GREEN BAY	
Ends	Shoener, Peebles	Ends	Goodnight, Luhn, Mead, Wells, Cook, Szoglund, Craig, Wilson.
Tackles	Harris, Adams, Rousos, Konieczewski, Williamson, Sanches, Stacco.	Tackles	Kekeris, Bay, Williams, Lipscomb, Johnson, Odson Pell, Deeks.
Guards	Steber, Edwards, Boensch, Gray, Dietz, Katrishen.	Guards	Tasso, Neal, Hull, Davis, Olszewski, Vogds.
Centers	Demao, Corbitt, Ehrhardt.	Center	Rhodemyre, Baxter, Flowers.
Backs	Baugh, Farmer, Sandifer, Poillon, Barrington, Rosato, Quirk, Nussbaumer, Gilmer, Monk, Behr.	Backs	Reynolds, Maley, Canadeo, Ferris, Cody, Gillette, Kemper, Ed Smith, Jacobs, Earhart, Bruce Smith, Roskie, Comp, Fritsch, Provo.

STATISTICS

Redskins		Packers
14	First downs	16
106	Net yards gained rushi ng	164
23	Forward passes attempted	17
13	Forward passes completed	11
99	Gained by forward passes	211
0	Forwards intercepted by	2
0	Yards runback interceptions	37
39.2	Punting average	43
149	Total yards all kicks returned	88
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
65	Yards lost by penalties	60

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Potter Victor In Vets Tennis

Second-seeded Jack Potter defeated Capt. J. M. Worthington, 6—4, 6—4, yesterday in the first round of the Veterans' tennis championships at the Army-Navy Country Club. Austin Rice, top-seeded singles player, will not get into action until today.

Men's Singles Results

Rice defeated W. Pressinger, 6—1, 6—2; Eckblad defeated Doyle, 6—2, 6—0, 6—1; Bayer defeated Williams, 6—1, 6—1; Dr. Grushy defeated Lancelot, 7—5; 6—8; Potter defeated Worthington, 6—4, 6—4; Texas defeated Collins, 6—3, 6—2; Ordway defeated Pitch, 6—4, 3—6, 6—1 and Black defeated Garrison, 6—2, 7—5.

Men's Doubles Results

Rice-Black defeated Hoover-Doyle, 6—0, 6—4; Collins-Bayer defeated DeGruchy-Garrison, 6—3, 6—0; Worthington-Williams defeated Potter-Lancelot, 8—6, 6—1 and Texas-Pressinger defeated Pitch-Eckbald, 6—0, 6—1.

Today's Singles Pairings

10:30 a. m.—Potter vs. Texas.
11:00 a. m.—Bayer vs. DeGruchy.
2:00 p. m.—Rice vs. Eckbald and Ordway vs. Black.

Today's Doubles Pairings

12:00 p. m.—Worthington-Williams vs. Texas-Pressinger.
3 p. m.—Rice-Black vs. Collins-Bayer.

NBA Cracks Down On Punchy Boxers

The National Boxing Association apparently really meant it when it said it planned to clamp down on wornout boxers who should quit the sport.

For Harvey L. Miller, executive secretary of NBA, in his annual report today gave this breakdown on increased business in his organization:

	1948	1947
Boxers suspended	448	150
Boxers reinstated	47	76
Boxers retired	278	26

Miller prepared his report for the twentieth annual NBA Convention which opens in Philadelphia tomorrow.

The statistics cover the year ended September 8.

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Major League Batting, Pitching Averages

American League

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Cleveland	4631	718	1315	127	670	.284
New York	4532	714	1265	122	684	.277
Boston	4530	774	1249	110	727	.276
St. Louis	4377	563	1184	49	513	.271
Detroit	4342	599	1146	67	552	.264
Philadelphia	4509	634	1174	91	592	.260
Chicago	4602	470	1130	43	439	.246
Washington	4472	501	1084	35	460	.242

CLUB FIELDING

	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	3527	1514	95	121	.962
Philadelphia	3611	1509	100	152	.961
Cleveland	3567	1544	101	148	.961
New York	3530	1309	103	143	.979
Chicago	3479	1630	120	127	.978
Washington	3565	1465	126	121	.974
Detroit	3366	1323	124	115	.974
St. Louis	3427	1438	139	151	.972

Triple plays—Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis (2).

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS

	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Candini, Wash	16	3	6	0	0	.375
Hiler New York	16	1	6	0	4	.375
Williams, Boston	423	105	155	22	107	.367
Boudreau, Cleve	475	100	174	17	95	.366
Mitchell, Cleve	501	65	169	3	47	.337
Gray, Detroit	18	1	6	0	1	.333
Lemon, Cleveland	103	20	34	5	21	.330
Priella, St. Louis	460	67	149	8	72	.324
Batts, Boston	115	12	37	1	24	.322
Appling, Chicago	430	51	137	0	42	.319
Dillinger, St. Louis	529	88	168	2	39	.318
Kokos, St. Louis	189	29	60	4	30	.317
Schultz, Phila.	82	12	26	2	19	.317
Goodman, Boston	363	56	114	1	52	.315
Valo, Phila.	330	64	104	3	39	.315
Clark, Cleveland	217	31	68	2	34	.313
Majeski, Phila.	513	79	160	11	102	.312
Lupien, Chicago	519	61	134	5	86	.258
Vico, Detroit	438	52	110	7	46	.251
Dente, St. Louis	309	19	64	0	18	.207
Kolloway, Chicago	356	50	91	2	25	.257
Lehner, St. Louis	241	16	62	2	29	.257
Wooten, Wash	246	33	63	1	22	.256
Mapes, New York	449	98	114	18	77	.254
Kemar, Wash	469	84	127	7	50	.250
Robinson, Cleve	449	49	114	18	77	.254
Steinweiss, N. Y	337	78	111	2	26	.254
Mogan, Cleve	389	50	98	7	47	.252
Judnich, N. Y	267	57	72	11	40	.251
Moses, Boston	141	18	35	1	23	.248
Fain Phila.	449	72	111	7	71	.247
Vernon, Wash	488	69	120	3	42	.246
Moss, St. Louis	426	51	104	7	52	.244
R.Colsan, St.L.Ph.	228	33	56	0	32	.246
Joost, Phila	443	83	109	16	50	.245
Weisel, Chicago	127	8	31	0	20	.244
DeMaggio, St. L.	271	47	66	1	23	.244
Mayo, Detroit	312	32	75	2	35	.240
White, Phila.	236	27	57	1	26

Charles-Bivins Fight Focuses Fistic Spotlight on D. C.

Despite Waivers

'Skins' Will Keep Todd, Now Injured

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 11.—That hasty rush of sympathy for Dick Todd, 34-year-old halfback on whom the Washington Redskins asked waivers after he suffered a concussion in the Denver exhibition game, may just as hastily be tucked away.

Todd was not being "tossed over the side as being too old and too injured to be of any further use." Such waivers are now the National Football League clubowners' device for keeping an injured player and still observing the 35-player limit . . . There is no more reserve list . . . Other owners are expected to observe such waivers.

RED DREW, coach of Alabama's Crimson Tide, is going on a limb in predicting the next Southeastern Conference champion . . . Others agree it'll be Georgia Tech, but Drew is sticking to his guns on Georgia . . . Hollywood is starting work on a movie about the Green Bay Packers whose coach, Curly Lambeau, is one of the most photogenic gents in the football business . . . Script trouble is said to be holding up the "Hail to the Redskins" movie, which at first put Washington fans in a bad light and contained such technicalities as the identification of the great race horse, Sun Briar, as a filly.

HARRY GILMER may be Birmingham's current football favorite, but Don Hutson and "Bo" Russell are still famous in these parts . . . There's a rumor circulating that Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles' brilliant passer who is married to Movie Star Jane Russell, is about to retire to a job with an oil company . . . The strongest man in football, according to the Green Bay management, is Guard Bill Neal, a 290-pounder from Tulane. He is one of the few remaining old-time blacksmiths during the off-season.

WHEN THE Marshall Plan was first mentioned in Colorado, a nice old lady is quoted as asking: "Now what's Everett up to?" She referred to Everett Marshall, the veteran wrestling champion who appeared many times in Washington. He's quite a civic leader in the Rockies nowadays, centering most of his attention on boys clubs.

Steve Bagarus, whose broken leg is not quite healed, has asked the Redskins to buy him back from the Los Angeles Rams . . . Sammy Baugh never won the "most valuable player" award of the National Football League during the nine years it was presented from 1938 through 1946. BILL BURNETT.

GIANTS—*From Page C-1*

Giants Jolt Bums Twice

ninth with a triple. However, Jansen fanned Pete Reiser, forced Bruce Edwards to raise an easy pop foul to Mize and got Pee Wee Reese to ground out.

The Dodgers opened up a 2-0 lead against Andy Hansen in the first inning of the second game. They added another off Dave Koslo in the third to take a 3-0 advantage. The Giants got two of those back in the fifth when McCarthy cracked a pinch hit homer with one on. Robinson's third hit, and Don Mueller's muff of a fly ball gave the Brooks their fourth run off Ken Trinkle in the top of the sixth.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
R'kley,cf,lf	6	0	3	0
R'son,2b,1b	6	3	8	1
H'anski,rf.	5	1	3	0
Reiser,lf.	6	0	2	0
Snider,cf.	0	0	0	0
Edwards,c.	3	0	3	1
bVaughan	1	0	0	0
C'panella,c.	0	0	3	0
Reese,ss.	5	1	3	3
Hodges,1b.	2	0	7	1
aShuba	1	0	0	0
Miksis,2b.	1	0	1	0
Cox,3b.	3	2	2	4
Brown,3b.	0	0	1	1
Hatten,p.	4	0	2	3
Totals	43	7	c38	14

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Lohrke,2b.	6	1	4	5
Lockman,cf.	5	0	9	0
Gordon,3b.	4	0	4	1
Mize,1b.	3	0	11	0
dFrey	0	0	0	0
Westrum,c.	1	0	1	0
Marshall,rf.	4	1	1	0
Cooper,c.	4	0	5	1
eRigney	0	0	0	0
M'Carthy,1b	1	0	2	0
Thomson,lf.	5	1	2	0
Kerr,ss	5	3	0	2
Jansen,p.	4	0	0	4
Totals	42	6	39	13

aFanned for Hodges in seventh.
bFlied out for Edwards in eleventh.
cTwo out when winning run scored.
dRan for Mize in eleventh.
eRan for Cooper in eleventh.

Brooklyn	000	001	000	000	0—1
New York	001	000	000	000	1—2

Runs—Cox, Marshall, Kerr. Errors—Kerr, Reese (2), Miksis. Runs batted in—Lohrke, Robinson, Kerr. Three-base hit—Hermanski. Stolen base—Cox. Sacrifices—Jansen, Hatten, Marshall, Brown. Double plays—Mize (unassisted), Hodges to Reese to Hodges, Hatten to Reese to Robinson. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; New York, 13. Base on ball—Hatten, 8; Jansen, 4. Strikeouts—Hatten, 3; Jansen, 6. Hit by pitcher—Hatten (Marshall). Time—3:25.

Second Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
R'kley,cf,lf	3	1	0	0
Rob'son,2b	4	3	2	5
H'anski,rf.	4	0	1	0
Shuba,lf.	1	1	1	0
Furillo,cf.	2	1	2	0
Edwards,c.	4	1	2	0
Reese,ss.	2	2	1	2
Hodges,1b.	2	0	6	1
Miksis,3b.	2	0	1	0
Branca,p.	3	1	1	0
Minner,p.	0	0	0	0
Behrman,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	10	a17	8

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Lohrke,2b	3	1	3	1
Lockman,cf.	3	0	3	0
Grodon,3b.	2	0	0	2
Mize,1b.	3	1	4	1
dRigney	0	0	0	0
Marshall,rf.	2	1	1	0
fThomson	0	0	0	0
Mueller,lf.	2	1	0	0
eLayton	1	0	0	0
Westrum,c.	1	0	6	0
bFrey	1	0	0	0
Rhawn,ss	1	1	0	1
Kerr,ss	1	0	1	1
Cooper,c.	1	0	0	0
Hansen,p.	0	0	0	0
Koslo,p.	1	0	0	1
cMcCarthy	1	1	0	0
Trinkle,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	6	18	7

aTwo out when winning run scored and game called account darkness.
bGrounded out for Westrum in fifth.
cHomered for Koslo in fifth.
dRan for Mize in sixth.
eFanned for Mueller in sixth.
fRan for Marshall in sixth.

Brooklyn	201	001—4
New York	000	024—6

Runs—Rackley, Robinson (2), Edwards, Gordon, Rigney, Thomson, Mueller, Rhawn, McCarthy. Error—Mueller. Runs batted in—Shuba, Reese, McCarthy (2), Marshall, Rhawn (3). Two-base hits—Rackley, Furillo. Home runs—McCarthy, Rhawn. Stolen bases—Edwards, Reese (2). Sacrifice—Rackley. Double play—Lohrke to Kerr to Mize. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; New York, 2. Base on balls—Hansen, 1; Branca, Koslo, 2; Trinkle, 1. Strikeouts—Hansen, 2; Branca, 1; Koslo, 2; Behrman, 1. Hits—Hansen, 6 in 1⅔; Koslo, 3 in 3⅓; Trinkle, 1 in 1; Branca, 4 in 5⅓; Minner, 1 in 0; Behrman, 1 in ⅓. Winner—Trinkle. Loser—Minner. Umpires—Robb, Pinelli and Gore. Time—1:50. Attendance—48,583.

'Huskies' Indeed

The University of Washington Huskies open their 1948 football campaign with Minnesota and close with Notre Dame.

Monday Bout May Draw $75,000 Gate

As Ezzard Charles and Jimmy Bivins put in their last training licks yesterday, the fight crowd decided that Monday night's heavyweight fight at Griffith Stadium has put Washington on the spot.

The Charles-Bivins scrap unquestionably is the best fight that has come Washington's way in a long, long time. Charles and Bivins are recognized as the two best heavies in the business today.

The winner of Monday's fight will be in a position to succeed Joe Louis to the title when he formally declares the championship vacant.

This leads to the inescapable conclusion that anything less than a whopping turnout for the Charles-Bivins bout will be a disappointment and knock Washington down as a top-bracket fight town.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez's latest prediction yesterday was that the fight will attract a gross gate upwards of $75,000 . . . that it may reach $100,000.

A result of such proportions would be highly satisfactory and place Washington in a strategic position to bring the winner of the Charles-Bivins fight back for a possible title show this fall.

After watching Charles and Bivins wham sparring partners around yesterday, followers of both camps were sure of one thing—that the fight will end in a knockout.

Charles, No. 1 pretender to Louis' title, has won more than half of his 60-odd bouts by knockouts. Bivins has 23 kayoes to his credit.

Between them, they have whipped almost every heavyweight worthy of the name engaged in the fight ring today.

Odds of 9-5 on Charles

Charles is expected to be a 9-5 favorite at bell time. He will come in at 178 pounds to 181 for Bivins.

The largest press corps to cover a fight here since Louis knocked out Buddy Baer will be on hand. Vitally interested spectators will include Sol Straus and Nat Roberts, representing Mike Jacobs' Twentieth Century Club; Andy Neidereitter, promoter for Tournament of Champions; Herman Taylor, well known Philadelphia promoter; Felix Bocchicchio, Jersey Joe Walcott's manager; Babe Culnan, American representative for Light Heavyweight Champion Freddie Mills, and Nat Fleisher, editor of Ring Magazine.

Supporting card: Six-rounders—**Jimmy Cooper (Washington) vs. Johnny Longo (Baltimore)**, Johnny Hansbury (Washington) vs. Sonny Boy Bunn (Washington); Bob Amos (Cleveland) vs. Floyd Gibson (Cincinnati), and Bob Eisler (New York) vs. Al Smith (New York).

Four-rounders — Holly Sanders (Trenton) vs. Garland Edwards (Washington), and Jackie Ford (Washington vs. Roscoe Mercer (Washington).

Turner's Arena box office will remain open today to accommodate fans who wish to purchase tickets. Seats for the bout, which will aid the Variety Club Welfare Fund, are priced at $3.00, $5.00, $7.00 and $10.00.

Ferguson Loses At Kenwood

Match play opened yesterday for the men's championship of Kenwood County Club.

Roy Tuerke defeated the tourney medalist, E. R. Ferguson, 1 up, in the opening round's big match. Ferguson shot a 72 last in the qualifying round and was expected to go much further in the championship flight.

Don Miller, who was busy with two matches in the District Amateur had his first round match against Burt Langhenry put off until today.

John Eisinger defeated Don Dudley, jr., 3 and 2, in the Kenwood junior championshp finals. Eisinger was both defending junior champ and this year's medalist.

First-round results in the championship flight:

Roy Tuerke defeated E. R. Ferguson, 1 up; Joe Wilson defeated Charlie Valle, 6 and 5; Don Jones defeated Al Rudder, 3 and 2; J. P. Jones defeated W. Arnold, 6 and 5; Dick Kreuzberg defeated Louis Semis, 6 and 4; Larry Imhoff defeated Ralph Curtin, 5 and 4; Maury Fitzgerald defeated Royce Hough, 4 and 2; Fred Marshall defeated Maury Fillius, 7 and 5; Bob Hendrickson defeated Nick Hollander, 1 up, 20 holes; Tom Connelly defeated C. M. Merrill, 4 and 2; Art Youngquist defeated L. Whyte, 5 and 3; Reggie Hereford defeated R. M. Cook, 5 and 4; Bill Briggs defeated Dr. Kenrick, 1 up, 19 holes.

Today's Pairings

First round matches (to be played during the morning):

Jim Martenson vs. Ed Atwood, Don Miller vs. Burt Langhenry, R. L. Miller vs. Jim Dugas.

Second Round Matches

Noon—J. P. Jones vs. the winner of Miller-Langhenry, Kreuzberg vs. Imhoff.

12:06 p. m.—Roy Tuerke vs. Joe Wilson, Don Jones vs. the winner of Martenson-Atwood.

12:12 p. m.—Fitzgerald vs. Marshall, Hendrickson vs. Connelly.

12:24 p. m.—Youngquist vs. Hereford, Briggs vs. the winner of Miller-Dugas.

W-L Defeated By Fort Hill

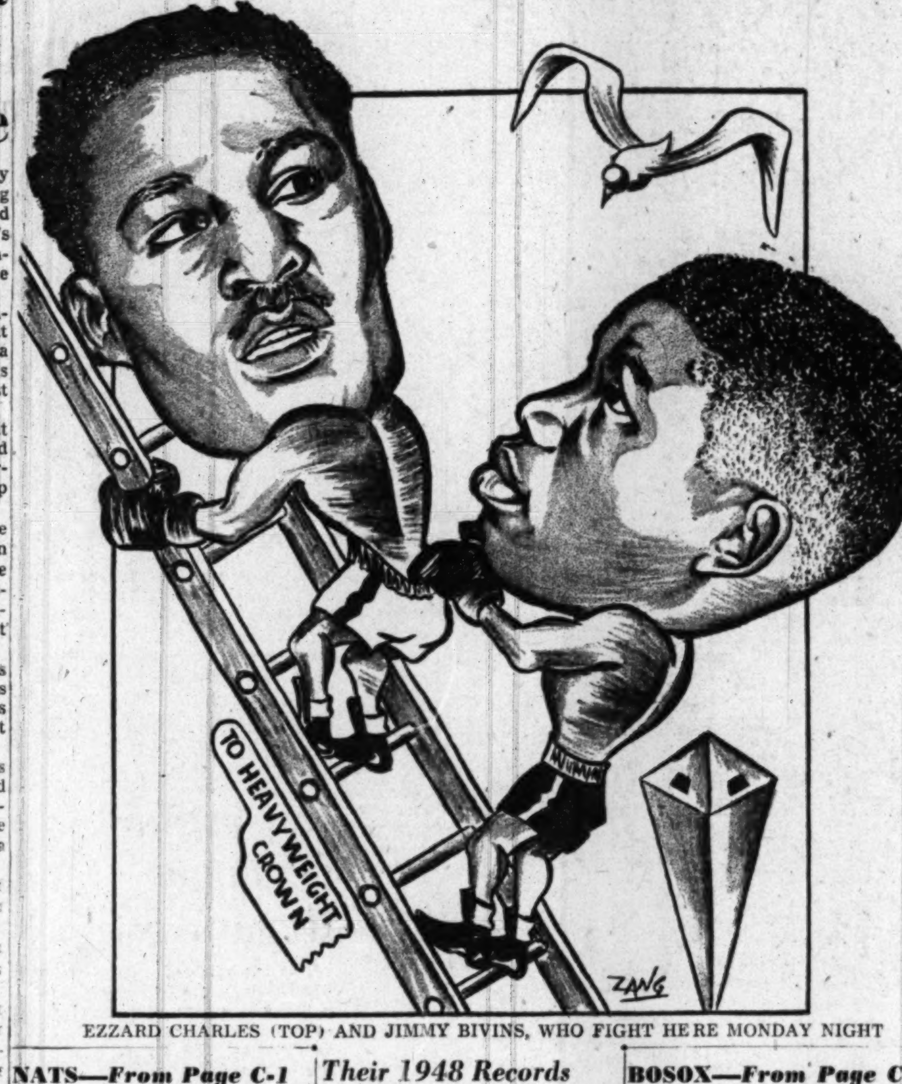
Cumberland, Md., Sept. 11.—Scoring in the first five minutes of the first, second and fourth periods on sustained running drives, the Fort Hill High School Sentinels defeated Washington-Lee High School of Arlington, Va., 21-7, here tonight before an overflow crowd of 7000.

Washington-Lee barely escaped a shutout, scoring their lone touchdown two minutes before the final gun. The score came on a 48-yard pass play from Fullback Jack Gilfallin to Right End Eddie Fowler. Bruce Hillenbrand went through the middle for the extra point.

Score by periods:

Washington-Lee	0	0	0	7—7
Fort Hill	7	7	0	7—21

Touchdowns—Fort Hill, Luttrell, McKenzie, Tucker; Washington-Lee, Fowler. Points after touchdown—Fort Hill, Burke (3); Washington-Lee, Hillenbrand.



EZZARD CHARLES (TOP) AND JIMMY BIVINS, WHO FIGHT HERE MONDAY NIGHT

NATS—*From Page C-1*

Yanks Beat Nats, 6 to 3

field flies provided them with their final scores.

The Nats had Reynolds on the ropes in the fifth, but they couldn't deliver the haymaker which would have disposed of him. The locals had the bases filled with only one away, but all they got out of it was one run.

The Nats flubbed another opportunity in the seventh when they again filled the bases with one out, but managed to squeeze only one run out of the situation.

Pinch - Hitter Tom McBride cooled off the rally by taking a third strike and Gil Coan put the final chill on the abortive revolt by striking out.

Before Coan encountered the displeasure of the audience by fanning, Kozar had driven Christman in with the only run of the inning.

Christman scored for the first time in the third on a lead-off single, another single by Thompson and Yost's fly to Lindell. The Nat shortstop crossed for the second time in the fifth, a single, a walk, an infield out and a second Yost fly doing the trick.

IN SHORT—It took five Nats to eliminate Rizzuto in a run-down between first and second in the third inning. . . DiMaggio has hit a home run at Griffith Stadium in every Yankee series here this year except the first back in April. . . . Larry Drake, rookie outfielder, and Jim Clark, rookie infielder, have been sold outright by the Nats to their Chattanooga Farm Club.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	6	1	2	3	3	0
Henrich, 1b	5	1	3	7	0	0
Bauer, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Berra, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Lindell, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Johnson, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Rizzuto, ss	5	0	1	1	3	1
Niarhos, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Reynolds, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	40	6	14	27	8	1

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Yost, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Kozar, 2b	5	0	0	2	5	0
Coan, lf	5	0	0	5	0	1
Stewart, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	7	2	0
Robertson, rf	1	0	0	1	1	0
Wooten, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Christman, ss	4	3	3	0	3	1
Early, c	2	0	1	4	1	0
aMeeks	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, p	2	0	1	1	1	0
bMcBride	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrick, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
cGillenwater	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	8	27	15	2

aStruck out for Thompson in seventh.
bRan for Early in ninth.
cFlied out for Ferrick in ninth.

NEW YORK	021	010	020—6
WASHINGTON	001	010	100—3

RUNS BATTED IN—Niarhos, Stirnweiss, Rizzuto, Yost (2), DiMaggio, Kozar, Berra, Lindell. TWO-BASE HITS—Niarhos, Henrich, Lindell (2), Reynolds, Vernon, Christman. HOME RUN—DiMaggio. SACRIFICE—Reynolds. LEFT ON BASES—New York, 13; Washington, 9. BASE ON BALLS—Thompson, 5; Reynolds, 3. STRIKEOUTS—Thompson, 3; Reynolds, 5; Ferrick, 1. HITS—Thompson, 10 in 7; Ferrick, 4 in 2. LOSER—Thompson. UMPIRES—Paparella, Boyer and McGowan. TIME—2:15. ATTENDANCE—10,255.

Their 1948 Records

JIMMY BIVINS

Defeated Johnny Skor, 10 rounds.
Defeated Turkey Thompson, 10 rounds.
Knocked out Chicken Thompson, 7 rounds.
Defeated Pat Vallentino, 10 rounds.
Knocked out Johnny Haynes, 10 rounds.
Lost to Archie Moore, 10 rounds.

EZZARD CHARLES

Knocked out Archie Moore, 8 rounds.
Knocked out Sam Baroudi, 10 rounds.
Knocked out Elmer Ray, 9 rounds.
Defeated Erv Sarlin, 10 rounds.

Touchdowners Greet 'Skins

One of the treats of the early fall season is scheduled for the Presidential Room of the Hotel Statler tomorrow when 600 Touchdown Club members and guests attend a Washington Redskins homecoming luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

This is the first of a series of major monthly football luncheons to be sponsored by the Touchdowners.

Gen. Clifton B. Cates, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, officially welcomes the Redskins back to Washington while Sportscaster Harry Wismer will look into the local football pros' 1948 prospects.

Arthur J. "Dutch" Bergman will take over as quizmaster and direct questions submitted by the press, radio and Touchdown Club members and guests to President George P. Marshall, Coach "Turk" Edwards and Redskin players.

Plates are still available to Touchdowners for tomorrow's luncheon and are on sale at the club's headquarters, 1414 I st. nw., today.

Takoma Decorators Invited to Tourney

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 11.—The Takoma Decorators of Washington, D. C., today were selected to represent that area in the second national softball conference for girls teams here later this month.

The Decorators played in the first annual tournament a year ago. This season they have won 31 games, lost eight, all games being played away from home because they have no field in Washington.

BOSOX—*From Page C-1*

Bosox Whip Macks Twice

Cahan for the first of the five double executions.

Two walks, an error and a single accounted for the first Boston run in the opening inning and the Sox went to town for four more in the third.

Afternoon Game

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss.	4	1	2	2
McCosky,lf	4	1	0	0
Fain,1b.	4	3	9	1
Majeski,3b.	4	1	2	0
Ch'pman,cf	4	1	2	0
Valo,rf.	3	1	2	0
Rosar,c.	3	0	4	0
Suder,2b.	4	1	4	3
McCahan,p	1	1	0	3
aWhite	1	0	0	0
H'lborow,p	0	0	0	1
bScheib	1	0	0	0
Kellner,p.	0	0	0	0
cR.Colem'n	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	24	11

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
DiMaggio,cf	3	0	5	1
Pesky,3b.	5	2	1	3
Williams,lf.	3	2	2	0
Stephens,ss	4	2	2	2
Moses,rf.	4	1	2	0
Goodman,1b	4	2	8	0
Tebbetts,c.	4	2	2	0
H'cock,2b.	4	2	5	5
Galehouse,p	4	0	0	1
Totals	35	13	27	12

aCalled out for McCahan in fifth.
bReached first on fielder's choice for Holborow in seventh.
cFlied out for Kellner in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	000	100—1
Boston	104	110	02x—9

Runs—Chapman, DiMaggio, Pesky, Williams, Stephens (2), Moses (2), Goodman, Galehouse. Errors—Suder, Majeski, Pesky. Runs batted in—Suder, Stephens, Goodman, Moses, Hitchcock (2), Williams, Galehouse, Tebbetts (2). Two-base hits—Suder, Pesky, Goodman. Sacrifices—Goodman, DiMaggio, Galehouse. Double plays—Hitchcock to Stephens to Goodman; Stephens to Hitchcock to Goodman; DiMaggio to Goodman; Pesky to Hitchcock to Goodman (2). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 12. Base on balls—McCahan, 5; Holborow, 1; Kellner, 1; Galehouse, 2. Strikeouts—McCahan, 1; Kellner, 3; Galehouse, 2. Hits—McCahan, 8 in 4; Holborow, 3 in 2; Kellner, 2 in 2. Loser—McCahan. Umpires—McKinley, Hubbard and Passarella. Time—2:14. Attendance—21,415.

Second Game

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss.	2	0	2	4
McCosky,lf.	2	0	0	0
bScheib	0	0	0	0
Fain,1b.	5	1	6	0
Majeski,3b.	3	0	1	1
Ch'pman,cf	4	1	0	0
Valo,rf.	3	1	3	0
Rosar,c.	4	1	7	0
Suder,2b.	3	1	3	1
Coleman,p.	2	0	0	0
aWhite	1	1	0	0
Totals	29	5	24	6

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
DiMaggio,cf	4	1	2	0
Pesky,3b.	3	1	3	1
Williams,lf.	3	1	3	0
Stephens,ss.	4	0	1	2
Moses,rf.	3	1	0	0
Godom'n,1b	2	1	7	1
Batts,c.	3	0	8	1
Hitchc'k,2b.	3	0	3	3
Parnell,p.	3	1	0	5
Totals	28	6	27	13

aSingled for Coleman in ninth.
bWalked for McCosky in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	000	100—1
Boston	000	020	00x—2

Runs—Suder, Batts, Parnell. Error—Pesky. Runs batted in—Fain, DiMaggio, (2). Two-base hits—Valo, Goodman. Three-base hit—DiMaggio. Sacrifices—McCosky, Coleman, Joost. Double plays—Joost to Fain, Joost to Suder to Fain, Parnell to Batts to Goodman. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Boston, 5. Base on balls—Coleman, 3; Parnell, 6. Strikeouts—Coleman, 6; Parnell, 6. Hit by pitcher Parnell (Majeski). Umpires—Hubbard, Passarella and McKinley. Time—1:55. Attendance—34,002.

Laurel Wins County Title

Laurel became the champion of the Prince Georges County Boys Clubs baseball league yesterday by beating Bladensburg, 4 to 3, on the Laurel diamond.

It was the second straight win for Laurel over Bladensburg. The champions trailed 3-2 going into the last inning when they put together three hits to push across the tying and winning runs.

Bladensburg	100	200	0—3	4	2
Laurel	000	020	2—4	6	2

Reed and Lloyd; Cole and Beall.

Two Detroit Lefties Win From Chisox

Detroit, Sept. 11 (AP).—Supporting a pair of little southpaws with a dozen hits in each game, the Detroit Tigers slapped the lowly Chicago White Sox twice today, 4 to 1 and 6 to 4. Ted Gray and Stubby Overmire took credit for the wins.

Gray allowed only six hits, taking his fifth straight victory in the opener and Overmire yielded just three blows in the last six innings of the nightcap, taking credit for the victory after relieving Billy Pierce in the fourth.

Vic Wertz's three-run 380-foot homer off Al Gettel in the fifth inning broke a 1-all tie to settle the opener and the Tigers bunched five hits for four runs in the third inning of the nightcap to hang the defeat on Starter Frank Papish.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Michaels,2b	5	2	5	4
Lupien,1b.	5	1	4	0
Appling,ss.	4	0	2	4
Seerey,cf.	3	2	3	0
Wright,rf.	3	0	2	0
Weigel,c.	3	0	0	0
Hodgin,lf.	3	0	3	0
K'loway,3b	3	1	4	0
Gettel,p.	3	0	1	1
†Philley	1	0	0	0
Gillespie,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	24	9

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lipon,ss.	4	1	1	2
Berry,2b.	5	3	4	3
Wertz,lf.	3	2	2	0
Mullin,rf.	2	0	2	0
Evers,cf.	4	2	2	0
Outlaw,3b.	4	1	1	3
Vico,1b.	4	1	11	0
Swift,c.	3	2	4	0
Gray,p.	4	0	0	2
Totals	33	12	27	10

aFanned for Gettel in eighth.

Chicago	100	000	000—1
Detroit	100	030	00x—4

Runs—Michaels, Lipon, Berry (2), Wertz. Error—Swift. Runs batted in—Appling, Evers, Wertz (3). Two-base hits—Seerey, Michaels, Evers, Lipon. Home run—Wertz. Stolen base—Michaels. Double plays—Michaels to Lupien; Appling to Michaels to Lupien; Michaels to Appling to Lupien. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Detroit, 10. Base on balls—Gettel, 3; Gillespie, 2; Gray, 5. Strikeouts—Gray, 4. Hits—Gettel, 12 in 7; Gillespie, 0 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—Gray (Weigel). Loser—Gettel. Umpires—Hurley, Grieve and Berry. Time—2:09.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Michaels,2b	3	1	4	3
Lupien,2b.	2	0	5	0
Appling,ss.	3	0	1	0
Seerey,cf.	3	1	5	0
Wright,rf.	4	1	1	0
Tresh,c.	4	1	5	1
Hodgin,lf.	3	0	2	1
aWeigel	1	0	0	0
K'loway,3b	4	3	1	1
Papish,p.	1	0	0	1
Gumpert,p.	2	0	0	0
bPhilley	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	24	7

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lipon,ss.	4	1	2	2
Berry,2b.	4	1	3	6
Wertz,lf.	4	2	1	0
Mullin,rf.	4	1	0	0
Evers,cf.	4	2	7	0
Outlaw,3b.	4	2	0	3
Vico,1b.	4	2	10	0
Riebe,c.	4	2	1	0
Pierce,p.	1	0	0	0
cHutchinson	0	0	0	0
Overmire,p.	2	0	2	0
Totals	35	12	27	13

aGrounded out for Hodgin in ninth.
bFlied out for Gumpert in ninth.
cHit by pitched ball for Pierce in third.

Chicago	004	000	000—4
Detroit	024	000	00x—6

Runs—Michaels, Lupien, Appling, Seerey, Wertz, Mullin, Evers, Outlaw (2), Vico. Runs batted in—Michaels, Seerey (3), Outlaw, Riebe, Vico (2), Lipon (2). Two-base hit—Evers. Three-base hit—Evers. Home runs—Michaels, Seerey. Double plays—Outlaw to Berry to Vico, Lipon to Vico, Lipon to Berry to Vico. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Detroit, 7. Base on balls—Papish, 1; Pierce, 3; Overmire, 2. Strikeouts—Papish, 2; Gumpert, 2; Pierce, 1. Hits—Papish, 8 in 2⅓; Gumpert, 4 in 5⅔; Pierce, 4 in 3; Overmire, 3 in 6. Hit by pitcher—Gumpert (Hutchinson). Winner—Overmire. Loser—Papish. Umpires—Grieve, Berry and Hurley. Time—1:41. Attendance—18,029.

TRIBE—*From Page C-1*

Bob Lemon Wins His 20th

two more in the third on Allie Clark's single, Joe Gordon's double and Keltner's fly.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
D'linger,3b	4	1	0	2
Zarilla,lf.	4	0	0	0
Priddy,2b.	4	1	4	3
Kokos,rf.	2	0	0	0
Arft,1b.	3	0	7	0
Lehner,cf.	4	1	7	0
Moss,c.	4	1	4	3
aDente	0	0	0	0
P'lagrini,ss	2	0	2	2
bLund	1	0	0	0
Fannin,p.	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	24	10

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,lf.	3	1	4	0
Tucker,cf.	4	2	3	0
Clark,rf.	3	1	3	0
Gordon,2b.	3	2	1	4
Keltner,3b.	2	0	0	1
Boudreau,ss	2	0	4	2
Judnich,1b.	2	0	7	1
Hegan,c.	3	0	5	0
Gromek,p.	3	0	0	0
Totals	25	6	27	8

aRan for Moss in ninth.
bFouled out for Pellagrini in ninth.

St. Louis	000	001	000—1
Cleveland	202	000	00x—4

Runs—Dillinger, Mitchell, Tucker, Clark, Gordon. Error—Zarilla. Runs batted in—Tucker, Boudreau, Keltner, Priddy. Two-base hits—Gordon, Priddy. Three-base hit—Tucker. Double plays—Priddy to Pellagrini to Arft; Pellagrini to Priddy to Arft. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 4. Base on balls—Fannin, 7; Gromek, 2. Strikeouts—Fannin, 4; Gromek, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Gromek (Kokos, 2). Umpires—Stevens, Summers and Jones. Time—1:50.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
D'linger,3b	4	1	1	2
Lehner,cf.	4	0	1	0
Priddy,2b.	4	1	2	1
Kokos,rf.	3	0	2	1
Platt,lf.	3	0	3	0
Arft,1b.	3	1	8	0
Partee,c.	3	0	6	0
aZarilla	1	1	0	0
P'lagrini,ss	2	1	1	3
bLund	1	0	0	0
G'eauser,p	3	1	0	1
W.K'nedy,p	0	0	0	1
cSchultz	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	24	9

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,lf.	5	1	2	0
Clark,rf.	4	3	3	0
R.K'nedy,rf	1	1	0	0
Boudreau,ss	1	0	1	3
Boone,ss.	1	0	0	0
Gordon,2b.	2	1	5	2
B'ardino,2b	1	0	1	0
Keltner,3b.	4	2	0	4
Rosen,3b.	1	0	1	2
Tucker,cf.	4	2	2	1
Judnich,1b.	3	1	7	1
Hegan,c.	4	1	4	0
Lemon,p.	4	0	1	0
Totals	35	12	27	13

aSingled for Partee in ninth.
bHit into force out for Pellagrini in ninth.
cFanned for W. Kennedy in ninth.

St. Louis	000	010	000—1
Cleveland	300	000	60x—9

Runs—Pellagrini, Mitchell (2), Clark (2), Gordon (2), Tucker, Judnich, Keltner. Errors—Dillinger, Pellagrini. Runs batted in—Keltner (3), Judnich (2), Lehner; Tucker (2), Hegan (2). Two-base hits—Gordon, Tucker, Hegan, R. Kennedy. Stolen bases—Tucker, Judnich. Sacrifices—Boudreau (2). Double play—Kokos to Partee. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Cleveland, 8. Base on balls—Gerheauser, 3; Lemon, 4. Strikeouts—Gerheauser, 2; Kennedy, 2; Lemon, 4. Hits—Gerheauser, 10 in 6⅓; Kennedy, 2 in 1⅔. Hit by pitcher—Kennedy (Judnich). Loser—Gerheauser. Umpires—Summers, Jones and Stevens. Time—1:57. Attendance—19,210.

Fairfax County Softball Playoffs Tuesday Night

The playoffs for the championship of the Fairfax County Softball League will be played Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Fairfax high school grounds between teams from the Fairfax County Police Department and the Vienna Lions Club. The game was originally scheduled for last Thursday, but postponed because of rian.

Coratti's 684 Wins

Private Joseph C. Coratti of Air Weather Service, MATS, won the opening handicap sweepstakes of the Greater Washington Major Tenpin League with 576-108-684 series total at the Bethesda Bowling Center. Maj. T. Boyce, Army Engineers, took the high scratch prize with a 581 total.

Russia Sends 3 To Prison for Ticket Scalping

Moscow, Sept. 11 (U.P.). — A peoples court sentenced three ticket "scalpers" to five to six years in prison today for speculating in football tickets.

The trio, working together, specialized in tickets to the famous "dynamo" football stadium.

Icecapade Has Decisive Lead At Farmington

Farmington, Va., Sept. 11.—Icecapade, who annexed one of the country's most coveted hunter titles at last week's Warrenton (Va.) show, continued her brilliant form today to take a decisive lead for conformation hunter laurels at the end of the second session of the Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show.

Icecapade has now accounted for blue ribbons in the hunters under-saddle, middle and heavyweight, ladies and qualified hunter events to take a substantial lead with a total of 17½ points.

Competing for runner-up honors were Martin Vogel, jr.'s Petrescu, an owner-ridden mount from Warrenton, Va., and Mrs. M. E. Person's (Liz Whitney) Daze, capably ridden by one of the Nation's top lady equestrians, Ellie Wood Leith of Charlottesville, Va.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE (under 11.2)—1, Laura Lawrence's Jenny Wren; 2, Bill and Bob Berry's Samson; 3, Kathleen and Alison Edwards' Snowball; 4, Mrs. A. M. Keith's Blackout.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE (11.2-13.0)—1, Fox Hollow Stable's Blue Blazes; 2, Mrs. A. M. Keith's Smokey Joe; 3, Nelson Berry's Pinocchio; 4, Buddy McIntyre, jr.'s, Bubbles.

PONY HUNTERS (under 11.2)—1, Jenny Wren; 2, Jane Fox Dodson 2d's No-No; 3, Snowball; 4, G. H. Vandevender's Puddin.

PONY HUNTERS (11.2-13.0)—1, Penny and Barkley Jennings' Owen Glendower; 2, Pinocchio; 3, Blue Blazes; 4, Smokey Joe.

PONY HUNTERS (over 13.0)—1, Fox Hollow Stable's Snowstorm; 2, Harold Barnes' Velvet; 3, Sue Ann Freeman's Thumbs Up; 4, Martha Lee Kennon's Black Sparkle.

HORSEMANSHIP (Riders under 17 who have not previously won a first ribbon in horsemanship)—1, Penny Jennings; 2, Cynthia Robinson; 3, Truman M. Dodson; 4, Jane Fox Dodson; 5, Barkley Jennings.

A.S.P.C.A. HORSEMANSHIP—1, Ann Everett Yoe; 2, Dierdre Hanna; 3, Terry Drury; 4, Berkley Jennings.

VIRGINIA HORSE SHOWS ASSOCIATION HORSEMANSHIP—1, Maxine IX; 2, Emma Lou Crutchfield; 3, Dierdre Hanna; 4, Terry Drury; 5, Penny Jennings; 6, Jane Yoe.

PONIES (2 years old and under)—1, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rives' Glory Be; 2, Alexander Rives' North Light; 3, Alice Troost and Sarah Parker's entry; 4, Mary Esser Dodson's Nipper.

KNOCKDOWN-AND-OUT—1, June Fisher's ADD THREE FARM— S State Reckless; 2, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce's Rose Hold; 3, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl's Fitzrada; 4, Clarence C. Criser's By Day.

QUALIFIED HUNTERS—1, Mrs. Page Jennings' Icecapade; 2, Llangollen's Daze; 3, Virginia Allien; 4, Mrs. Peggy Mechling's Henry's Dream.

OPEN WORKING HUNTERS—1, Mrs. Raymond Barbin's Herodite; 2, Ballantrae's Teufelleur; 3, Rock Spring farm's Duck; 4, G. H. Vandevender's Major Pete.

HUNTER HACKS—1, Daze; 2, Shirley McGavock's Baby Seal; 3, Henry's Dream; 4, Martin Vogel, jr.'s Petrescu.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE (over 13.0)—1, Thumbs Up; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hargin Perry's Silver Slippers; 3, Margie Reynolds' Sailor; 4, Snowstorm.

LEADLINE CLASS—1, Byrd McIntyre, jr.'s, Bucking Joe; 2, Bunny Blackwell's entry; 3, Libby Palmer's Puddin; 4, Bill and Bob Berry's entry.

YEARLINGS (Race type)—1, Pink Whiskers; 2, Gloria Galban's entry; 3, Vardell; 4, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill's entry.

YEARLINGS—1, Martin Vogel, jr.'s, Sky's Illusion; 2, Manley W. Carter's Your Beau; 3, Manley W. Carter's Drew.

OLYMPIC CLASS (Second day)—1, Jack Payne's Gorgeous Hussy; 2, Mary Jane Weaver's Zabrula; 3, William Drumheller's Flying Disc; 4, June Fisher's Broom Light.

FAMILY CLASS—1, Frank O. Wilson family; 2, Martha Lee Kennon's entry; 3, Riverdale Farm's entry; 4, Mrs. Raymond Barbin's entry.

LOCAL WORKING HUNTERS—1, Martha Lee Kennon's Virginia Allien; 2, Virginia B. Rinehart's Easter Eve; 3, Virginia B. Rinehart's Golden Ripple; 4, Gloria Galban's Mont.

OWNERS UP—1, G. H. Vandevender's Pink Coat; 2, Billy Thomas' Opponent; 3, Martin Vogel, jr.'s, Petrescu; 4, Judy Harvie's Ramases.

Black Targuin Wins St. Leger

Doncaster, England, Sept. 11 (AP).—American-bred Black Tarquin staged a storming stretch drive today to capture Britain's richest racing prize, the classic St. Leger Stakes, for Owner William Woodward of New York.

Jockey Edgar Britt booted the Yank flyer, a 15-to-2 third choice, home first by a length and a half over the international field of 14 to pick up a purse of 15,368 pounds ($61,472).

Lord Derby's Alycidon was second at the end of the grind of 1 mile, 6 furlongs and 132 yards, with Solar Slipper third. The French-bred favorite and English Derby winner, My Love, was a well-beaten sixth in the last of the season's 3-year-old classics.

Black Tarquin's Triumph made it a black day for English racing in every department. Britt is an Australian and the brown colt's trainer is Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, an Irishman, who trains at Newmarket.

Rally Fails, Cards Lose To Reds, 3-2

St. Louis, Sept. 11 (AP).—Pinch Batter Danny Lithwhiler's two-run double in the seventh gave the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals tonight before a crowd of 15,577.

A threatened Cardinal uprising in the ninth collapsed when Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter were run down and tagged out by Ray Lamanno on Don Lang's grounder in an unusual double play.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
B'holtz,rf.	4	0	2	0
Corbitt,ss.	4	1	2	4
Adams,2b.	3	0	1	1
Hatton,3b.	3	1	2	1
Wyrostek,cf	4	1	0	0
Sauer,lf.	2	0	0	0
K'ewski,1b.	4	2	9	2
Lamanno,c.	4	0	8	0
Williams,c.	0	0	0	0
Van'Meer,p	1	1	2	0
aLitwhiler.	1	1	0	0
Gumbert,p.	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	7	27	8

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b.	2	0	1	[illegible]
Marion,ss.	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Musial,cf.	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Slaughter,lf	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lang,3b	4	0	1	[illegible]
cLaPointe	0	0	0	[illegible]
Northey,rf.	4	0	1	[illegible]
Jones,1b.	3	0	7	0
Rice c.	3	0	5	2
Brazle,p.	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p.	2	0	0	0
bN.Young	1	0	0	0
Wilks,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	27	11

aDoubled for Vander Meer in seventh.
bGrounded out for Johnson in eighth.
cRan for Lang in ninth.

Cincinnati	010	000	200—3
St. Louis	000	200	000—2

Runs—Hatton, Sauer, Kluszewski, Marion, Musial. Error—Hatton. Runs batted in—Lamanno, Musial (2), Litwhiler (2). Two-base hits—Litwhiler, Kluszewski. Home run—Musial. Stolen bases—Schoendienst, Slaughter. Sacrifice—Marion. Doubel plays—Marion to Jones, Corbitt to Lamanno. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 4. Base on balls—Vander Meer, 2; Johnson, 5. Strikeouts—Vander Meer, 4; Gumbert, 1; Wilks, 2. Hits—Vander Meer, 2 in 6; Gumbert, 2 in 3; Brazle, 1 in 1 (none out in 2d); Johnson, 5 in 7; Wilks, 1 in 1. Winner—Vander Meer. Loser—Johnson. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Barr. Time—2:15. Attendance—15,577.

Two Matches Listed On Rassle Program

Two matches have been booked for next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena with Laverne Baxter exchanging holds with the Golden Superman and June Byers of Dallas, Tex., meeting Birmingham's Nell Stewart.

The Golden Superman will be seeking his fourth consecutive local victory against Baxter, Texas meanie.

Women's Tennis Starts

The D. C. Women's Tennis League annual tournament starts today on the Kennedy st. courts. Singles play gets under way at 11, followed by the doubles at 3. Sara Moore is seeded first and Pearl McCoy, second in the singles.

Sauer Switches Players Around

'Light Scrimmage Turns Out to Be Longest, Fiercest Navy Football Practice of Season

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—Plans were for Navy to hold a light scrimmage this afternoon. It turned out to be the longest, fiercest workout of fall practice.

"The kids hollered 'we need this, let's go!'" at Head Coach George Sauer. So he let them go.

There was no easing off in the two-hour scrimmage, which followed the customary calisthenics and individual drills. The Middies treated each other as if West Point Cadets were on the other side of the line.

Only Quarterbacks Reaves Baysinger and Bob Horne were idle. Baysinger is running a slight temperature and Horne is resting a sore leg.

Sauer crossed his fingers after the scrimmage and admitted relief that 'no one else was injured."

Fullback Bill Hawkins rattled off yardage against a red-shirted second team, but none of the most likely backfield starters fared badly. Al McCully ran well from both right half and fullback, the latter a brand new position for the Atlantic City, N. J., ball carrier.

Sauer began grooming McCully at fullback yesterday, but he has quickly picked up his cues. He still is the No. 1 right half, but also will be counted on to spell Hawkins.

Al Sinclair, a Plebe last season, spent most of the afternoon quarterbacking the first eleven.

"He's coming along fast," Sauer said after Sinclair chucked a touchdown pass to McCully, "but needs more experience calling plays."

McCully is not the only middie doubling up on jobs.

During the scrimmage Bill Weir functioned as usual at left guard and at center behind Tex Lawrence. Charley Cooper worked both guard posts and Charley Jones both tackles.

BASEBALL TODAY
WASHINGTON vs. NEW YORK — 3 P. M.
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Conniver Wins Aqueduct's $68,300 Beldame 'Cap

At Chevy Chase

Agriculture, Treasury Vie For Golf Cup

The 1948 team match play schedule of the Federal Golf Association has ended with the Agriculture and Treasury Department teams leading in the class A section. The two leaders will meet for the class A title at the Chevy Chase Club tomorrow (Monday). The section leaders of the other classes will face each other during the week.

The annual FGA medal play tournament will be held from September 14-16 at the Fairfax Golf Club. On September 17, another round of 18 holes will be played by the 15 low gross scorers. The individual low gross winner will be awarded the J. Edgar Hoover trophy. Eleven other trophies are offered to teams and individuals coming out on top.

Final standings in the 1948 FGA team match play:

CLASS A

Section I		Section II	
Agriculture	34½	Treasury	32½
AMS	33	RPC	22
AAF	22½	Army Chemical	22
NOF	22	SEC	20½
Army	21	Interior	19½
PHA	16½	AAF	18
Bu. of Stand.	12½	AMS	17½
Veterans	6	ATC	16

CLASS B

Section I		Section II	
Patent Office	29½	FBI	33
Post Office	29	PSA budget	28
Interior	26	Maritime Comm.	24
AMS	24½	Bu. of Stand.	22½
Army P. & A.	17	AMS	19
Fed. Supply	16½	AAF	18
4th Civ. Ser. R.	16½	REA	13½
SEC	9	Commerce	11

Section III		Section IV	
ICC	29½	AEC	32½
FPC	28	NOL	27½
Census	24	Patent Office	26
AAF	24	Agric. PMA	23
Agriculture	23½	AAF	17½
State	16½	Army Logistics	16½
ATC	14½	Wash. Dist. Eng.	13
Navy	9	Veterans	12

CLASS C

Section I		Section II	
FPC	34½	FHA	35½
AMS	29	AAF	34
Postoffice	27½	REA	18½
GAO	22	Veterans	18
Bu. of Stand.	21	FPC	16½
NOL	17	Civil Service	16½
Army	16½	NOL	16½
		AMS	12½

Section III		Section IV	
Arlington P.O.	25½	Fed. Supply	28½
Census	24	Civil Service	23
NOL	20	FSA F. & D.	23
SEC	18½	ATC	21
FSA F. & A.	16½	State	18
Fed. Supply	15½	NOL	9
State	6	AEC	3½

Local Golfers Play At Naval Academy

A bevy of Washington golfers, 86 strong, will traipse out to the Naval Academy course today to participate in the second annual mixed two-ball tournament. The field will total 208.

Pairings and starting times of the District teams:

10:12 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Yeager and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redick (Ken.); 10:30 a. m.—Mrs. P. Costello and Ted Burrows (I. S.) and Mrs. B. H. Burrows and Paul Costello (I. S.).

11:30 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Conover and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. French (P. G.).

12:18 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weisberg and Mrs. R. R. Hayman and Alan Weisberg (I. S.); 12:48 p. m.—Louis Semla and Miss Jeanne Krieger (Ken.) and Mr. and Mrs. J. Molyneaux (Ken.).

1:06 p. m.—Mrs. G. E. Martin and A. B. Bower (Manor) and Mrs. A. B. Bower and G. E. Martin (Manor); 1:18 p. m.—Ann Sugar and Dick Schatman (I. S.) and Comdr. T. D. Cunningham and Mrs. J. A. Smith (N. A.); 1:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Lawson and Mrs. Flora Nooter and W. Covert (Wash.); 1:42 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dole and Mr. and Mrs. James Geddes (Cong.); 1:48 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Brumfield and Mrs. D. H. Henderson and F. E. McArdle (Cong.); 1:54 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matthews (Cong.).

2 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Famular and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lochiel (Cong.); 2:06 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Bomar and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hansen (Cong.); 2:12 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Eberts and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bruce (Cong.); 2:24 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. McMullen and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Chalmson (P. G.); 2:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. P. Trouchard and Ed Semmler (Ken.) and Miss Isabell Kelly and J. P. Trouchard (Ken.); 2:36 p. m.—Mrs. Marty Gordon and W. F. Patterson and Mrs. W. F. Patterson and Marty Gordon (I.S); 2:42 p. m.—Miss Lois Gladding and Bob Morris (P. G.) and Mrs. Ora Emge and Gil Willet (P. G.); 2:48 p. m.—Mrs. A. P. Sasscer and John J. Long and Mrs. John J. Long and A. P. Sasscer (I. S.); 2:54 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. George Klink and Don Porter and Estelle Smith (P. G.).

3 p. m.—Ann Tipton and Jack Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Graham (P. G.); 3:06 p. m.—Mrs. William Ready and Ben Dyer and Mrs. Ben Dyer and William Ready (P. G.).

Mothershead Favored In Argyle Tourney

Both Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Mothershead will be favored in the match play for the Argyle Country Club golf championships starting today.

The Mothersheads were medalists last Sunday in the qualifying rounds. Mr. Mothershead shot a 150 for 36 holes in the men's division and his wife scored a 92 to lead the women qualifiers.

Pairings for today:

Men's First Flight

R. H. Mothershead vs. W. P. Barnes (162).
R. H. Harmon (166) vs. John Gardner (166).
Noland Gibson (158) vs. Phil Brousseau (163).
Linc Johnston (161) vs. Len Burrage (166).
Curtis Turner (157) vs. R. S. Chubb (162).
Buddy Clark (161) vs. Andy Black (166).
H. G. Chick (160) vs. Lee Amann (163).
Luke Beale (162) vs. Fred Murray (166).

Women's First Flight

Ruth Mothershead, medalist, 92.
Ruth Mothershead (92) vs. Helen Sasscer (105).
Evelyn Scoggins (101) vs. Katherine Thomasen (108).
Caroline Foley (95) vs. Flor DeVolt (105).
Enid Schneider (103) vs. Muriel Crawford (109).

The Middle Atlantic women's amateur is set for Congressional from September 21 through the 24. A two-woman team championship will be played as part of the qualifying round. The lowest scores made by any two members of any club entered will constitute a team.

The Federal Golf Association's annual women's medal play golf tournament will be held on September 22 at Rock Creek Park. Entries containing a $1 entry fee should be forwarded by September 17 to Lucille M. Busch, 1800 Kenyon st. nw.

Filly Beats Harmonica, Gallorette

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Conniver staked a powerful claim for 1948 divisional honors among the turf's "weaker sex" today when she rounded down the Aqueduct stretch in a blazing finish to capture the $68,300 Beldame Handicap.

Almost lost in the large 14-horse field during the early running of the 1⅛-mile event, the favored 4-year-old brown filly battled into contention in the final bend. She caught Harmonica in the run for home, and bounced under the wire three lengths on top to grab the $49,700 winner's share for her owner, Harry La Montagne of Oyster Bay, L. I.

The second choice, Mrs. Marie A. Moore's Gallorette, came from nowhere in the stretch to take third place, a bare half length in arrears of Harmonica, owned by Arnold Hanger.

Conniver, in winning her richest stake, traveled the route over a track called sloppy early in the day but "good" at race time in 1:52 2/5. Her backers in the Aqueduct closing-day crowd of 31,282 were rewarded with $6.70, $3.80 and $2.90.

This was Conniver's first start since July 31 when she ran second to Beauchef in the Merchants and Citizens Handicap at Jamaica.

Prior to that, the Maryland-bred daughter of Discovery had knocked off Gallorette and Stymie in the rich Brooklyn Handicap, and had defeated Harmonica for top swag in the Vagrancy Handicap, both at Aqueduct. Her Brooklyn winnings were only $39,300, so this was by far her biggest one-day bankroll.

Harmonica held a half-length advantage in the furious run for the wire after they straightened away, but Jockey Doug Dodson called on Conniver just inside the last furlong, and she romped home to win easily.

67 to Compete In Publinx Golf

The annual District public links championship will be held tomorrow at the East Potomac Park golf course, with a field of 67 taking part.

Entries and starting times:

8:00—Louis A. Jolicoeur, George Pigott, Norman Burch.
8:05—William C. De Weese, Bernard Rohkopf, Walter H. Cranford.
8:10—Capt. James McClanahan, Cecil Starnes, Clarence Balay.
8:15—Willis C. Dean, Paul A. Greene, Warner W. Connell.
8:20—Robert V. Rhodes, David K. Ellis, A. H. Ellis, Jr.
8:25—Gene Knoblett, Richard E. Slitor, Richard C. Davis.
8:30—Philip T. Regan, Al. Brown, Lieut. William Hurley.
8:35—Capt. W. W. Foster, jr., Lieut. Ed. W. Lewis, jr., Stafford H. Ellis.
8:40, Samuel R. Carter, John C. Redciconto, Sergt. Ed. Cardenas, jr.
8:45—William H. Swan, Charles F. Tucker, Leonard J. Bridgett.
8:50—Thomas E. Burch, Edmond J. Talbot, John Cantrell.
8:55—Charles H. Alexander, T. C. Sarelakos, Joseph R. Marshall.
9:00—A. Jones, Richard Hager, Ernest A. Robson.
9:05—Carl E. Steele, Jack Sayers, Joe A. Ramirez.
9:10—Patrick Y. Martino, Ralph M. McGonigall, Tracy R. Foust.
9:15—Thomas Emmons, Tom Shenk, Julian Williams.
9:20—William C. Wetzel, John Abood, J. Kotvan.
9:25—C. G. Wells, Roger Martino, George V. Graham.
9:30—Earl L. Marcey, John Bowers, Joe Abood.
9:35—Fred F. Allen, Robert F. Jones, Charles Malone.
9:40—James Craig, Nichols L. King, Francis X. Gulli.
9:45—Meredith N. Stiles, jr., Fred W. Forsythe, L. W. Hetterman.
9:50—James Grace.

Louisville Times Race Selections (A.P.)

AT BELMONT

1—Grey Beard, Greek Blonde, Palestinian.
2—Shifty Max, Pied Piper, Hard Facts.
3—No selections.
4—Two Lea, Error, Boomdeay.
5—Marine Charger, The Dervish, Silverling.
6—Pinebloom, Spy Song, Whitney Entry.
7—Isigny, Tomsive, Fire Point.
8—ALONARY, Happy All, Custody.

AT ATLANTIC CITY

1—Rieltime, Wits End, Little Tony.
2—Airily, Tintia, Fenty O.
3—Graymar Vic, Straight Flush, Courtanson.
4—Award, Hypertension, Dart Back.
5—Riar Red, War Dressing, Full o' Hope.
6—Cee Vee, Market Day, High 'N Mighty.
7—ADELPHIA, Plane Shadow, Called.
8—Ballast, Fortial, Maneen.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Marine Victory, Insolate, Briggsy.
2—Chalieport, Haberdashery, St. George.
3—Punnsy, Ariel Brigade, Petes Playmate.
4—High Stress, Sunday Snack, Little Omar.
5—Or Tetra, East, Wow.
6—Little Harp, Charing Rock, War Raider.
7—STEEL BULL, J. J. Lynch, Auspicious.
8—Romulus, I Conquer, Battlet.

Race Chart for Atlantic City

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1948—By ASSOCIATED PRESS. WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:22. Off at 2:22. Winner, T. Crowder's b. h. (5) by Mountain Eik—Kermess by Sting. Trained by M. Buxton. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Newtown	(Wahler)	122	9	5	6²	4¹	2½	1ⁿᵏ	$3.50
Cromagnon	(Stagmaier)	111	1	6	2½	3²	4³	2½	1.90
She's Scotch	(Civitello)	108	3	3	2²	1½	1½	3³	8.00
Puritan	(Periswieg)	112	5	9	8²	6²	5²	4½	19.50
Wise Bob	(Stout)	119	4	1	1hd	2½	3hd	5³	2.90
Kapmec	(Perez)	109	2	8	7hd	8²	7²	6³	22.80
Play Foot	(McQuigon)	109	6	2	4¹	7½	8²	7³	17.20
Ataman	(Young)	116	7	4	5½	5¹	6½	8¹½	17.80
Flintee	(Thompson)	113	8	7	9	9	9	9	62.80

NEWTOWN, $9.00, $3.80, $3.00; CROMAGNON, $4.00, $3.20; SHE'S SCOTCH, $4.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:55. Off at 2:55. Winner, F. A. Piarulli's b. f. (4) by Strolling Player—Avoca by Quatre Bras II. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $1623. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Frapia	(Haskell)	113	7	1	1½	1½	1½	1³	$8.10
Sis Boom Baa	(Baoufis)	116	2	2	2²	2½	2½	2½	3.80
Big Dance	(Stout)	111	9	3	3²	3²	3²	3½	2.70
Last Feather	(Williams)	113	3	6	5½	5²	5²	4³	7.10
Elmodore	(Perez)	109	12	5	8²	8¹	6²	5⁴	13.70
Pharaquest	(Powley)	108	1	9	7²	4½	4hd	6⁴	105.90
Sweet Melody	(Breen)	119	6	8	6hd	6½	8⁴	7hd	9.00
Echodale	(Sheridan)	111	11	4	4½	7½	7½	8½	56.40
In Time	(Roberts)	116	5	11	11⁴	11⁹	9³	9¹	50.40
Gypsy Lane	(Periswieg)	110	10	7	10¹	10½	10⁴	10⁵	185.50
Woodford Lad	(Knapp)	116	8	10	12	12	11	11	142.40
Miss O'Hogan	(Pennock)	108	4	12	9¹	9hd	fell		3.80

FRAPIA, $18.20, $9.40, $6.00; SIS BOOM BAA, $5.60, $4.00; BIG DANCE, $3.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—NEWTOWN AND FRAPINA—PAID $133.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:27. Off at 3:27. Winner, Margaret McCallum's br. f. (4) by Easy Mon—Red Grape by Man o' War. Trained by J. W. Camac. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Vera Connelly	(Civitello)	114	9	2	3²	2²	1²	1⁶	$3.30
Wise Sun	(Periswieg)	113	3	8	6½	6²	3½	2½	4.90
Normrich	(Purser)	108	7	1	1¹	1⁴	1¹	3¹	3.10
Hiya Pop	(Polk)	122	1	3	2²	3¹	4²	4³	9.50
Midnight Oil	(Pennock)	117	2	6	4½	5½	6¹	5hd	2.10
Helvetian	(Turner)	115	6	4	5²	4½	5½	6²	20.20
Farmer's Girl	(Montero)	112	8	5	8⁴	7²	7²	7³	146.50
Lights o' Gold	(Perez)	108	4	7	7¹	8²	8¹	8¹	76.70
Sunawana	(Scawthorn)	117	5	9	9	9	9	9	62.50

VERA CONNELLY, $8.60, $5.00, $3.20; WISE SUN, $5.40, $3.40; NORMRICH, $3.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Neptune Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:00½. Winner, S. Rich's br. c. (5) by Dreamer—Rave by St. Germans. Trained by O. C. Raich, jr. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Dream Spinner	(Polk)	122	1	8	3½	3½	2²	1ⁿᵏ	$2.50
Royal Knave	(Basile)	122	11	1	1¹	1¹	1hd	2¹½	8.50
Ray K.	(Scawthorn)	112	4	4	5½	4²	3²	3³	12.90
Whatacard	(Malley)	122	8	10	11	10³	7³	4¹	10.50
Fighting Pool	(Th'pson)	115	2	3	2hd	4½	4³	5½	55.20
Bold Jo	(Knapp)	122	5	7	7¹	6½	6½	6²	43.50
Queen Chatter	(Wahler)	119	10	2	4½	5²	5½	7³	11.20
Windy	(C.Kirk)	122	7	6	8¹½	8½	9²	8³	5.80
Harum-Scarum	(Stout)	122	4	9	6½	7²	8½	9³	6.40
Last Curtain	(Breen)	119	6	5	9½	9½	10²	10⁴	5.00
Cancellation	(Balzaretti)	122	3	11	10½	11	11	11	45.30

DREAM SPINNER, $7.00, $4.20, $3.40; ROYAL KNAVE, $7.60, $5.20; RAY K., $7.80.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Olympic Handicap. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:37. Winner, Mrs. H. K. Haggerty's blk. m. (6) by Trace Call—Boat by Man o' War. Trained by R. Nixon. Value to winner, $8000. Time, 2:06.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Rampart	(Basile)	117	4	1	1²	1¹	1²	1¹½	†$0.20
Petrol Point	(Roberts)	109	2	4	3³	3¹⁰	2½	2½	†
Brown Mogul	(Strange)	111	3	3	2²	2²½	3¹½	3¹½	2.90
Alacrity	(Basquris)	111	1	2	4	4	4	4	8.00

†Mrs. H. K. Haggerty entry.

RAMPART, $2.40, out, out; PETROL POINT, out, out; BROWN MOGUL, out.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:08. Off at 5:08½. Winner, Mrs. J. V. Stewart's b. f. (4) by Happy Argo—Singing Heart by Strolling Player. Trained by J. V. Stewart. Value to winner, $2600. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Singing Doll	(Roberts)	111	5	4	3hd	1²	1²	1¹½	$3.30
Valdina Decoy	(Civitello)	109	3	8	8	8	4½	2⁴	3.50
Panacea	(Basile)	114	6	2	1hd	2½	2²	3²	12.40
I'll Be	(Wahler)	110	4	7	7²	7½	6²	4ns	12.10
Biz Pop	(Kirk)	118	5	5	6²	5¹	3½	5³	6.30
Transair	(Strange)	118	7	3	5½	6½	7¹	6²½	2.70
Peffle	(Mora)	111	8	1	2²	3¹	3½	7³	8.70
Mesa Boy	(Breen)	115	1	6	4²	4²	8	8	31.60

SINGING DOLL, $8.60, $4.20, $3.00; VALDINA DECOY, $4.60, $3.40; PANACEA, $5.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:42. Off at 5:42½. Winner, A. Cacesse's b. m. (6) by Okapi—Flying Dere by Flying Ebony. Trained by L. H. Hunt. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	½	¾	St.	Fin.	Straight
Santa's Vixen	(Scawthorn)	116	5	4	4²	4²	1¹	1¹½	$1.60
Canada	(Scott)	122	4	7	6¹½	5¹	2²	2³	6.70
Aero Jack	(Williams)	116	6	8	8	8	4¹	3⁴	8.60
Galamilk	(Kirk)	114	2	2	2²	2²	3½	4¹	9.80
Lilac Lady	(Knapp)	116	3	3	3²	3²	5¹½	5²	2.30
Gino Gold	(Polk)	113	7	6	7²	7²	6½	6¹³	33.40
Turnabout	(Law)	113	1	1	1²	1²	7²	7³	17.80
Rifle	(Wahler)	111	8	5	5⁴	6²½	8	8	7.50

SANTA'S VIXEN, $5.20, $3.20, $2.80; CANADA, $5.60, $3.80; AERO JACK, $4.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a half. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:14. Off at 6:14½. Winner, Mrs. M. Colford's br. g. (5) by Panar—Genona by Tchad. Trained by M. Colford. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 2:35⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	½	¾	St.	Fin.	Straight
Graymar Royal	(Rob'ts)	114	5	8	5²	1¹	1¹½	1¹¾	$4.00
Don O'Sullivan	(Givens)	120	3	2	4hd	2hd	3½	2ns	12.30
Bellclapper	(Strange)	114	4	7	8²	8²	4²	3³	9.70
Subdue	(Kirk)	117	7	5	6²	6½	2²	4³	2.80
Scotch Plaint	(Saunders)	117	8	9	9	9	5²	5⁴	3.70
I Did	(Balzaretti)	117	1	3	3²	3½	6²	6¹	†7.30
Maudeaux	(Monteiro)	112	8	6	5²	4½	7⁴	7⁴	6.80
On March	(Powley)	114	6	1	2²	1¹	8⁴	8²	†
Smoke Puff	(Pennock)	112	2	4	1¹	7²	9	9	19.60

†W. H. Wilde-Margaret Dickey entry.

GRAYMAR ROYAL, $10.00, $5.60, $4.40; DON O'SULLIVAN, $9.00, $5.20; BELLCLAPPER, $5.40.

Atlantic City

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

PP.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odd.
1	Gay Reveler (Montetro)	106	20-1
2	Uncle Byron (Gilbert)	111	20-1
3	Little Tony (Roberts)	111	7-5
4	Hedgethorn (McQuinn)	109	8-1
5	Miss Evidence (no boy)	108	20-1
6	Figarose (Williams)	113	20-1
7	She's Rich (no boy)	108	20-1
8	Zola (no boy)	103	20-1
9	Rieltime (no boy)	115	4-1
10	Here I Am (Perez)	104	10-1
11	If You (Stout)	108	4-1
12	Lord Hairan (Sheridan)	111	20-1
13	Wits End (Monteiro)	111	6-1
14	Alport (Trepton)	116	20-1
15	Cutest Trick (Powley)	103	4-1
16	Only Yours (Perez)	106	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Celebrity Miss (Monteiro)	108	4-1
2	Appeal Agent (Law)	116	20-1
3	Emmeff (no boy)	111	20-1
4	David F. (Stark)	107	4-1
5	Tintia (no boy)	106	12-1
6	Ramsi (Pappas)	108	20-1
7	Airily (Baoufis)	108	20-1
8	Problem Child (no boy)	113	20-1
9	Fenty O. (no boy)	117	6-5
10	Terminal Leave (Basile)	108	10-1
11	Lock Control (no boy)	106	15-1
12	Court Ace (Stout)	116	15-1
13	Orewissie (Powley)	103	20-1
14	Farm Man (Malley)	116	20-1
15	Plush Anna (Roberts)	116	6-1
16	Casein (no boy)	106	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Aunt Kate (Shaw)	112	20-1
2	Killeybess (McQuigon)	113	20-1
3	Straight Flush (Trepton)	120	20-1
4	Trump Heavy (Monteiro)	115	2-1
5	Rockbye (Saunders)	113	6-1
6	Wianno Lad (Stout)	120	7-5
7	Ulysses (Shaw)	115	20-1
8	Graymar Vic (Stidman)	110	3-1
9	Courtanson (Gonzalez)	115	20-1
10	Bold Mouse (Shuk)	113	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

1	Apple River (Pennock)	111	8-1
2	Dart Back (Scawthorn)	119	6-1
3	Hamlet (no boy)	105	20-1
4	Rounders Pride (no boy)	108	20-1
5	Frosty Bitten (no boy)	112	20-1
6	Joe's Pet (no boy)	107	20-1
7	Gracious Girl (no boy)	107	20-1
8	Huachinango (Gilbert)	108	20-1
9	Lamode (Polk)	113	3-1
10	Award (Strange)	116	20-1
11	Golden Clover (Stout)	113	5-2
12	Hypertension (Strange)	116	9-5
13	Say Polly (no boy)	113	20-1
14	Honey Bunch (Haskell)	113	20-1
15	Flintheart (Shuk)	108	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Back Balance (Gilbert)	117	10-1
2	Riar Red (Shuk)	119	5-1
3	River Scotch (no boy)	110	20-1
4	One Only (Shaw)	117	6-1
5	Capt. Dorsett (Strange)	117	3-1
6	Reno Ultimate (Hacker)	118	10-1
7	†Water Clock (no boy)	110	3-1
8	Full O' Hope (Gilbert)	116	10-1
9	Twenty Knots (Monteiro)	110	20-1
10	Larry D. (no boy)	113	10-1
11	†Split the Wind (no boy)	113	3-1
12	Sanyet (Stagmaier)	118	20-1
13	Petro Boy (Stout)	118	20-1
14	War Dressing (Stout)	118	4-1

†H. Dickman and R. R. Dickman entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

1	Cee Vee (Civitello)	111	12-1
2	High N' Mighty (Mora)	113	2-1
3	Flirty Miss (no boy)	113	20-1
4	H. Senorita (Haskell)	113	8-1
5	Donward (no boy)	116	15-1
6	Dividandy (no boy)	106	20-1
7	Flying Nun (Monteiro)	114	2-1
8	Halberdine (no boy)	107	20-1
9	Miss K. T. (Roberts)	107	20-1
10	Market Day (Breen)	113	20-1
11	Cotton Belle (no boy)	103	4-1
12	Wild Heiress (Shuk)	103	10-1
13	Watchful Eye (Stidham)	106	20-1
14	Triflin Nelbor (Stout)	110	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Operator (Mora)	116	15-1
2	Adelphia (Mora)	121	5-2
3	Chance Gain (McQuigon)	103	20-1
4	Iron Pigeon (Roberts)	110	20-1
5	Called (Shuk)	111	4-1
6	Tattler (Hacker)	116	4-1
7	Broad Daylight (no boy)	113	6-1
8	Plane Shadow (Strange)	118	3-1
9	True Dream (Stout)	116	20-1
10	Ticker (Basile)	113	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	†Pagrace (no boy)	104	4-1
2	Trout Lake (Hacker)	112	20-1
3	Balliol (no boy)	118	3-1
4	Ballast (Wahler)	124	3-1
5	†Maneen (Gilbert)	119	4-1
6	Don Lanning (Basile)	112	5-1
7	Portial (Shaw)	107	20-1
8	High Peak (Monteiro)	107	20-1
9	Ice Dancer (Shuk)	104	20-1
10	Rio Reigh (Turner)	106	10-1
11	Commodore (Mora)	124	8-1
12	Topsy Sue (no boy)	109	20-1
13	Relious (Sheridan)	113	12-1
14	Greyhood (Strange)	112	15-1
15	Lamlighter (Stidman)	105	20-1
16	Great Hope (Williams)	118	20-1

Aqueduct

1—¾; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; cl'ing.

Blonshel	118 (Arcaro)	8.60	4.60 3.60
Milton Berry	112 (Atkinson)		4.30 3.00
Demavend	113 (Anderson)		3.60

†Lightning, Fennelly, Gainsay, †Checkmate, Tattoo also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

†Cain-Hoy Stable entry.

2—⅝; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

Best Effort	110 (Basile)	7.80	4.40 2.60
Lee Circle	110 (Passmore)		5.30 3.00
Hyblaze	120 (McPhee)		2.40

Barullo, Gaelic Gift also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

3—1½; $3500; hurdles; 3-year-old maidens.

Wexford	136 (Chingman)	7.30	4.40 3.30
Premier	136 (Penrod)		17.20 6.70
Twenty-Six	149 (Fitt)		4.10

Walter Raleigh, Bruders Brood, Charioteer, Le Tigre also ran. Time, 2:55.

4—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Alex Barth	126 (Guerin)	4.40	3.30 2.70
Esterita	112 (James)		4.50 3.40
Southampton	113 (McCreary)		4.20

Raking, Friendly Don, Alpine Astarte, Flare Skirt, Chief Mate also ran. Time, 1:49.

5—⅝; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Up Beat	118 (Arcaro)	3.10	2.60 2.20
Allie's Pal	107 (Anderson)		3.20 2.50
Best Boots	115 (McCreary)		2.70

Blackmont, Spats, Skyscraper also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1⅛; $50,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Conniver	121 (Dodson)	6.70	3.80 2.90
Harmonica	114 (Donoso)		8.30 4.90
Gallorette	124 (Jessop)		3.20

Paddidock, Carolyn A., Mother, Sweet Dream, *Risolater, *Dandilly, †Alablue, ‡Scattered, Camargo, †Miss Grillo, ‡Airos

Rough Cloud Scores Again

Timonium, Md., Sept. 11.—J. Yancy Christmas of Upper Marlboro, Md., provided the winner of the Albert G. Weston Purse here today as Rough Cloud, a $3.80 choice, won the feature of the final day's program.

In order to account for her sixth triumph of the year, Rough Cloud had to first put away Country Dude and then withstand a stretch bid from Margaret E.

With the closing of this 10-day session, the sport shifts next week to Belair for the final 10 day period of sports for this year's half-mile season.

Apprentice Carl Meyerhoffer guided Rough Cloud. He got the mare away well, hustled her forwardly in order to catch Country Dude, who was essaying a front-running stint, and gradually drew clear of the latter. But after that was done, Rough Cloud had to battle it out with Margaret E., who rushed up from the outside on entering the stretch.

3 Longshots Score In Speed 'Cap

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—Billings, 3-year-old colt belonging to R. W. McIlvain, Chicago oilman, earned a neck victory at 16-to-1 odds in the $24,700 speed handicap at Hawthorne today.

Helen S. Reineman's recent purchase, Carrara Marble, defeated Mrs. Emil Denemark's Bullish by half a length for second place. Carrara Marble, part of a four-horse field among the 17 starters, was 12 to 1 and Bullish was 17 to 1.

Billings paid $35 to win, $19.40 to place and $12.40 to show. Carrara Marble returned $9.40 and $5.40 and Bullish $11.20.

Steve Van Buren Weds; Plays Against Cards

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (AP).—Steve Van Buren, star back of the Philadelphia Eagles National Football League team, and Grace Hewson of Philadelphia, were married today. Van Buren started his honeymoon tonight by playing with the Eagles against the Champion Chicago Cardinals in the eleventh annual Inquirer Charities, Inc., exhibition game.

Giant Rookie Ill

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Joe Lafata, utility first basemen and outfielder whom the New York Giants recently recalled from Minneapolis, was taken to the Medical Center today suffering from an internal hemmorhage.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time	2 times	7 times	15 times
Words Lines	30c	50c	70c	90c
10 2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15 3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20 4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 2 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 45c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words or 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Auction Sales 8

SUBURBAN AUCTION
Sale Saturday., Sept. 18, 12 noon. Household furniture and effects, electrical appliances, antique furnitire, glass and china. Rain or shine, 300 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Md. Rockville 3322.

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ADDING MACHINES
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business.
OFFICE MACHINE CO.
913 15th St. N.W. RE. 2828.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CEMENTING, retaining walls, drain tile and grading. NO. 1936, Denson.

COLLECTIONS
Courteous, constructive service. Reas; American Collection Agcy., CO. 6800.

ELECTRICAL and mechanical repairs of all kinds; pick up and delivery. District Service Co., FR. 0554.

EXPERT FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING. Wm. P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

MIMEOGRAPHING, ADDRESSING and TYPING. Mr. Norman, SH. 5856.

PAINTING and paperhanging—reliable work. $7.50 rm. up. NO. 5017.

PAINTING and Kemtoning, interior; no job too small; reas. White mechanics. Work done immediately. FR. 3060.

PAINTING and paperhanging—reliable work. $7.50 rm., up. NO. 5017.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; estimate free. Mr. Beckett. DU 4053.

PIANOS tuned, repaired; est. 25 yrs. exp. ME. 1234, OV. 6947. Cunningham.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., sub., 25 yrs. exp., Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947.

Auction Sales 8

ROOFING
RUBBEROID AND BIRD ROOFS
Built up slag roofs for row houses. Tin roofs painted or recoated. Asbestos and brick siding. Baked enamel, aluminum clapboard siding in many colors. Copper or galvanized gutters and downspouts.
Monthly Payment Plan.
MD. ROOFING CO.
WA. 1116. WA. 1410.

TRASH and ashes moved; basement and back yards cleaned up. RA. 1772.

TYPING—Expertly and properly at moderate rates of letters and manuscripts, etc. Mr. Goodman. DU. 9874.

SLigo 2828
SILVER SPRING ROOFING CO.
SLAG ROOFS FOR ROW HOUSES
- ROOFS REPAIRED AND PAINTED
- GUTTERS AND SPOUTS INSTALLED
- PAINTING
- BRICK AND ASBESTOS SIDING
- REMODELING

FREE ESTIMATES
IN D. C., VA., MD.
932 WAYNE AVE.
3 Yrs. to Pay—FHA Terms
All Work Guaranteed

Lost 10

AWOL, male Irish terrier, 3 yrs., 25 lbs., red wheaten wire coat; vicinity Falls Church, 16 Aug.; reward. RE. 6700-72367.

BILLFOLD, brown leather, containing Army identification, military record papers, approx. $35. Reward. Maj. Curt E. Hansen. Dropped in taxi Sunday night, 11:30, at Wisconsin and P nw. DE. 1991, RE. 6700 (ext. 74517).

BOY'S SIDEWALK BIKE, red., Wednesday; reward. NO. 1110.

CAMERA, reg. Argus, 35 mm.; brown leather case, on Atwood bus to Pt. Lookout, Md., Sun., Sept. 5; rew, RE. 6700, Ext. 2004, before 5 p. m., or CH. 8253.

COCKER SPANIEL, red, female, answers to name of Queenie, last in Riverdale, Md. Reward if returned. Call UN. 2693 or TR. 1472.

COIN PURSE containing $8 and check in phone booth in drug store at 14th and Monroe sts. nw., finder call EX. 6800, ext. 62. Reward.

DOG, male, all red collie, year old; answers to name "Rex;" has harness and license tag. Reward. OW. 7407.

EARRING, gold, vic. Garfinckel's or 17th and Eye nw. Reward. OW. 1041.

ENGLISH SETTER PUP, Sept. 4; 3 mos.; white, blue, ticked; rew. WI. 9113.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Silver, 25 years old, sentimental value. Reward. WO. 8012.

NAVY discharge and other personal papers, probably on streetcar of Va. bus. Reward. LI. 6080.

PURSE, navy blue leather, lost Fri. from cab or W. & L. store; contains approx. $38, keys, cash and checks, misc. papers of value to owner. Finder please telephone TW. 8300, Ext. 404. Reward.

PUPPY, tan, 9 months old, male, answers "Butch"; since Aug. 11. Reward. $50. GL. 3170.

RING, yellow gold, large onyx, zircon center. Rew. HI. 4289, after 4:30.

RING, plain gold wedding band, between 17th and Eye nw. and 18th and K. Reward. Return Army-Navy Club, 4.

WALLET, black; contains identification; sum of money, valuable papers included; reward. Call GL. 2219.

WALLET, brown; contains ident. papers, $20. Reward. Call DI. 9853.

WATCH—Lost Friday morning, Sept. 10, on H st. car going east or Trinidad bus. Nurse's medic watch. AT. 8841. Reward.

WIREHAIRED TERRIER, male, white with black and brown spots, "Mr. Chips." D. C. tag No. 10. DE. 5188 or CO. 9818. Reward.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, diamond, in vic. of 8200 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., or 5622 Conn. ave. nw.; liberal reward. EM. 3653.

WRIST WATCH, white gold Bulova, sterling silver band, Tuesday, location Dupont Circle. Call Mrs. Loveland, AD. 9215 or CO. 1000. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's white gold with 10 diamonds, somewhere on road between Rockville and Ashton, Md. Phone SLigo 2378. Reward.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS —All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

BRIARLEY MILITARY ACADEMY
BELTSVILLE, MD.
Elementary grades; constant supervision; hikes, target practice, athletics. Opens Sept. 15. A few vacancies remain. Use telephone; catalogue will follow. TO. 5361.

COLONIC IRRIGATIONS
Dierker Method given by experienced registered nurse. For appointment call AD. 4541.

DESIRE to contact bachelors, gentile, aged 23-35, interested in renting house on cooperative basis. For information phone EM. 4586 or RE. 8465.

HOME CARE for kindergarten child, before and after school, vic. John Quincy Adams School. HO. 4000, Ext. 105.

MAIL received, forwarded or held for you. Confidential. Envelopes addressed. Rm. 302, 1424 K st. nw. RE. 0676.

SHADOW WORK
and private investigation of all kinds a specialty at reas. rates. WO. 7144.

REAL ESTATE TRAINING—The School of Real Estate, a short instructive course to become broker, salesman or office personnel. Veterans can take course under GI. Information, DI. 6030, AD. 4222.

TAILORING, dressmaking, alterations and repairs; 20 years exp. TA. 3667.

WANTED—Farm or suburban house owner to share rooms and yard with small day nursery group. Nursery director to live in. Home owner to receive ½ profit. FA. 4151.

Motor Travel 11A

COLLEGE student, driving '49 Ford to Los Angeles Monday, Sept. 13, take passengers. TE. 9320.

TWO STUDENTS desire ride to Florida Sept. 18-20. Share expenses. Call CO. 0600 evenings 6-9:30.

DRIVING Los Angeles Sept. 19, desire companions. Call Mr. Cosentine, SH. 3272.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Sept. 17th; Packard sedan; can take 3. References required. Box 888, Wash. Post.

TABLECLOTH, new hand-crotched lace (Raleigh), 80x90. SH. 2728.

TWO G.W.U. students wish ride to Miami (vicinity) about Sept. 16. Will share expenses, driving. ME. 3004.

Instructions 12

BRIARLEY MILITARY ACADEMY
See advt. in "Personals" classification.

JEWELRY REPAIR., mfg., diamond setting; GI appr. Scientific School Jewelry Repair., 817 14th nw. ST. 8773.

INDIVIDUAL instruction, evenings; Gregg shorthand, beginning or refresher courses; former private business college instructor; can take 2 students, one opening Sept. 20, one Oct. 5. OR. 8499 after 5:30 p. m.

LEARN AUTO, BODY, FENDER. Big pay opportunities. Course includes welding, painting, metal work. Spare time. Veterans and civilians. FREE facts. Auto-Crafts Training, Box M-793, Washington Post.

REFRIGERATION
AIR CONDITIONING
Mechanically inclined men get FREE facts about repair and installation work opportunities and spare time training plan. Write Utilities Inst., Box M-794, Washington Post.

TUTORING
Mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, English, Ph. D. HO. 0446.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

Help, Men 15

ACCOUNTANT
OFFICE MANAGER
Retail grocery experienced, 30 to 40 yrs. age limit. $73 to $100.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

ADDRESSOGRAPH, MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR, youth, to work in stockroom of national organization. Apply 1003 K st. nw., Room 1, Mr. Gold.

ADVERTISING production and traffic manager. Small agency requires capable man to take charge. Excellent chance. Box M-752, Washington Post.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES—World's largest direct selling mfgr. of advertising book matches offers opportunity for profitable year-'round selling; every business a prospect; no exp. needed to start; men or women, full or part time; factory service; low prices for high quality; repeats; sales kit furnished. Match Corp. of America, 3433 SF W. 48th pl., Chicago 32.

Addressograph Trainee
Boy to learn Addressograph. No experience necessary. 5-day week; beginning salary $1600.
APPLY IN PERSON
MON., BETWEEN 9-11, OR 1-3
National Education Assn.
1201 16th St. N.W. (Do Not Telephone)

APPLIANCE &
RADIO SALESMEN
for fine store. Unusually high income for top grade salesman. State qualifications and experience in first letter. Box M-744, Washington Post.

ASST. BKPR., NE., $50
Acct. rec., Silver Spring..... $35 up
Stat. clerk..... $40
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Help, Men 15

APPRENTICES
In limb making. We have openings in our leather and woodworking depts. for several young men between the ages 18 and 25 who are mechanically inclined, and want a job with a future. Only those interested in permanent employment need apply. 40-hour week with holidays and vacation. Apply
J. E. HANGER CO.
221 G St. N.W.

ARCHITECTS
ENGINEERS—DRAFTSMEN
$75 WEEK UP
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

ASST. COMPTROLLER
Dept. store experience pref.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

Auto Mechanics (2)
By Packard Dealer
Offers top straight salary—open to qualified applicants. Paid vacations, holidays and yearly bonus, plus other benefits. Our building and equipment a mechanic's dream. This is a real opportunity for permanent employment.
Spurrier Motors, Inc.
1311 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
3 Blocks South of Key Bridge
SEE MR. HORTON

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, for permanent jobs with Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer. Good working conditions, 5½-day week; vacation with pay. Top earnings for good men.
SEE MR. DANIEL
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONNECTICUT AVE.

AUTO MECHANIC
Must be experienced; good pay; 5-day week.
WILLYS OF WASHINGTON
1824 L ST. N.W.

AUTO PAINTER
Experienced, excellent pay and working conditions. See Mr. J. V. Birch at
FALLS CHURCH GARAGE, INC.
Falls Church, Va.

AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE ADJUSTOR
Wanted. Will consider man between 25 and 40 years of age with garage and body work experience. Write Box M-785, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
FOR SERVICE STATION
White. Must be thoroughly experienced. Give references, state experience, salary expected. Box M-787, Wash. Post.

BARBER, steady, good guarantee and comm., or 70% straight. 924 9th st. nw.

BASS-BARITONE, Catholic, for solo work in downtown church; state age and qualifications. Box M-768, Wash. Post.

BOOKKEEPER
Full or part time. Must have posting machine experience.
KAPLOWITZ
13th St. between E and F

BKPR., ALEX., $60
Age 30-40, auto. exp. pref.
Bkpr., under 30, Arlington..... $60
Bkpr. for contractor, NE..... $60
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $70 WK.
Salary depends on ability.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Young man with one year of accounting training. Apply Elsinger Mill & Lumber Co., Bethesda 14, Md.

BUS OPERATORS
Opportunity for 5 men who want well paid work and a secure future. No experience required. We train you and pay you while in training. Free hospital, sickness and life insurance; paid vacation. Must be at least 5 feet 8, weigh 150 and between 26 and 38.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT MANAGER,
127 N. PITT ST., ALEXANDRIA.
A. B. & W. TRANSIT CO.

BUS BOYS—Experienced. All shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

CABINETMEN
to do touch-up work on radio cabinets. Experienced, sober, good salary, excellent working conditions.
GEORGES RADIO CO.
2145 Queens Chapel Rd. N.E.

CAR HOPS
Ages 18 to 25, for drive-in restaurant chain. Working hours 5 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. 6-day week, including Saturdays and Sundays. Excellent earnings, plus meals. Apply in person, Employment Office.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1393 Taylor St. N.W.
Take 14th & Colorado St. Car

CARPENTERS
Trim and furring men; also floor layers. Long job. See Mr. Steiner on job, Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., 6th and Emerson sts. ne.

CLERK
Young man with some knowledge of bookkeeping, for permanent position in business office of large motion picture organization; 5-day week. See Mr. Shaftel, 7th floor, Warner Theater Bldg.

CLERK-MESSENGER
High school graduates, 16 to 25, to work in mail departments. Excellent opportunity for young man seeking future in large well-established organization. No experience necessary. Paid vacations, hospitalization and other benefits.
Apply in person
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
Employment Office
1393 Taylor St. NW.
Take 14th and Colorado Street cars.

DELICATESSEN CLERK
Part-time, experienced man for fine delicatessen. 1762 Columbia rd., 8:30 to 12, 3 to 6. See Mr. Pomerantz.

DISHWASHERS (2)
experienced; good salary; no Sunday work. Mariner Cafe, 7212 Wisconsin ave. nw. WI. 9878.

DRAFTSMEN
Architectural, experienced, domestic and commercial. $6000.

CREDIT MANAGER
Experienced retail store. $5200.
WALTER H. KESSLER
PERSONNEL Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

DRAFTSMAN
Minimum 5 years' experience in electro-mechanical drafting.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

DRIVER AND STOCK CLERK
Apply in person, Daniel Loughran Tobacco Co., 402 11th st. sw.

DRIVERS (White)
For magazine distributor. 5-day, 40-hour week. Good working conditions and salary. Vacation.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

DRY CLEANER
For small plant with American Laundry equipment. Using 140 F solvent. Must be thoroughly experienced and understand maintenance of equipment, production end of plant operation. Good salary, steady work; must be sober; furnish good references. Write Box M-751, Washington Post.

ELEVATOR
MAINTENANCE MAN
WARFIELD & SANFORD, INC.
913 E ST. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
(White), 18 or over.
Apply Superintendent of Service
SHOREHAM HOTEL
7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

ELEC. ENG., $625
Exper. design, television. See Mr. Ford.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

ENGINEERS TO $85 WK.
Electrical, chemical, metallurgical; degree required. Mr. Ford. (3 floors. Ext. 32 yrs.)
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

ESTIMATOR for general construction of residential and commercial buildings, $5,000 to $250,000. Thorough knowledge of reinforced concrete and steel. Also field experience. Permanent position. Salary and bonus. Brooks Lumber Company, Greensboro, N. C.

FOREMAN
For dry cleaning plant. Good pay, steady job. Apply Main Office, 627 E st. nw. Mr. Ostrower.

FURNITURE REFINISHER
Must be experienced. Excellent salary. 20% discount on purchases and other employe benefits.
APPLY
PERSONNEL, 5TH FLOOR
GOLDENBERG'S
7TH AND K STS. N.W.

FURNITURE FINISHERS
Apply Shoreham Hotel Paint Shop. AD. 0700

Help, Men 15

Engineers
Career Positions For Qualified Men
Aerodynamic Stress . Vibration
Immediate positions available for experienced men with enthusiasm, imagination and ingenuity. Requirements: degree and 2 to 5 years experience.

Test Engineers
Degree plus at least 2 years experience in testing of electrical or hydraulic equipment.

Design
Degree and at least 2 years experience in airframe, pilotless aircraft or aircraft power plant installation.

Submit Complete Resume to
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE GLENN L. MARTIN COMPANY
Baltimore 3, Md.
Housing No Problem

FITTER experienced on better dresses and suits, pleasing personality, excellent working conditions. Apply Mrs. Ventrone, 9:30 to noon, 1739 Conn. ave. nw.

FRED ASTAIRE seeks a topnotch salesman who has successfully sold children's dance or music courses direct to home. Virgin terr., N. J. Big-time studio backing, top comm. Write Edw. Byron, c/o Fred Astaire, 487 Park ave., New York 22, N. Y.

HOTEL MANAGER
ASSISTANT, AT LEAST 10 YRS. EXPERIENCE; AGE LIMIT 38 YEARS. $300 PLUS BONUS PLUS APT.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

INSURANCE SALES, START $51.25
Fine opport'y.; will train young men over 21 who have car.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (Lic.)
7230 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, OL. 8698.

INSURANCE
Old line life insurance company doing industrial and ordinary business has opening for man of good character. Permanent employment; good pay and working conditions. Apply to manager, 409 Carpenter Bldg., 1003 K st. nw.

JANITOR-KITCHEN WORKERS.
Colored; private school in Bethesda. Must have driver's license. Good salary. Call Miss Prosser. WI. 2223.

MANAGER
Local credit clothing and jewelry store has exceptional opening for competent manager. One who is promotional, progressive and qualified to supervise personnel. Telephone Mr. Bellamy, NA. 8308.

Mech. Draftsman, $80 Wk.
tool. machines expr., st. con.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Age 20 to 30, to make tests on gas appliances and to do survey and estimating work. A degree in engineering or the equivalent is necessary. Starting salary, $222 per month with periodic wage increases.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
1100 29th St. N.W.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

MULTILITH OPERATOR
Full time employment, thoroughly qualified only. Plymouth Duplicating Ser., 925 11th St. N.W., DI. 1110. See or call Mr. Parrish between 1 and 3.

OFFC. MGR., BKPR. $75
BKPR., ARLINGTON $60
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

PACKERS
STOCKMEN
(WHITE)
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

PAINTERS (4)—Come ready for work. See Mr. Davenport at 4th and Randolph sts. ne.

PAINTERS
EXPERIENCED ONLY
APPLY JAFFE, 911 13TH ST. N.W.

PATENT DRAFTSMAN
Permanent position on salary basis with long-established firm, for experienced man. Give full details of experience in letter. Address Box 885, Washington Post.

PLASTERERS wanted, good mechanics, $168 per week, plus bonus; 2 years' work guaranteed. Write or wire Sherman Plastering Corp., New York City, or report to project, East-West hwy., Silver Spring, Md.

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED
— FOR —
MEN'S ALTERATION DEPARTMENT
SALARY OPEN
COMPANY INSURANCE
HOSPITALIZATION AND SICK BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3rd floor
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Streets N.W.

Help, Men 15

Plumbers & Steam Fitters
Only experienced men with hand tools need apply. All new work. Highest wages and best working conditions available. Phone TA. 5600, Mr. Steger.

PORTER
Maintenance department medical clinic, under 40; hours 12:15 noon to 8:15 p. m.; 40-hour, 5½-day week; 1 mo. vacation; medical coverage. Salary, $1,300 year. Call ST. 6924.

PORTER-MESSENGER
(Colored), over 21, neat-appearing, reliable and energetic, for stock and poster work; permanent position, pleasant working conditions.
Apply Mr. Watson
SALTZ BROS.
1341 F St. N.W.

PRESSER
FOR NIGHT AND SUNDAY WORK
Must be able to do some sewing.
EWELL'S BARBER AND VALET SHOP.
815 14th st. nw.

PROOFREADER
(Day shift), 37½-hour week; union. Permanent position. Apply Byron S. Adams, 512 11th St. N.W.

Purchaser-Estimator
For large construction company. Thoroughly experienced. Best credentials. Apply 313 No. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

PURCHASING OFFICER
Excellent salary; unusual opp'ty for young man with some experience and ability to read specifications.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (Lic.)
7230 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, OL. 8698.

RADIO SERVICEMAN
For bench work; 6-day week; good salary; must be experienced. Call Mr. Wilson, ME. 3500.

RADIO STATION
SALES MANAGER
wanted by new Washington, D. C., station; $6,000 salary, plus percentage. Radio or agency experience essential. Must have thorough knowledge of Washington market. Our staff knows of this adv. To arrange interview, address Box M-792, Washington Post.

RADIO SERVICE
Exp. Radio PM; some television. High salary.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W. Rm. 408. RE. 7280

Radio & Television Servicemen
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Excellent opportunity with progressive firm; man willing to work, experience not necessary, car required. Call
WOOD-CONLEY CO.
SLigo 5700

RADIO TELEPHONE OPERATORS
FIRST CLASS
CALL FREDERICK 1626

REINFORCED STEEL ROD MAN for F. H. A. apartment job; 3 years' work. Stanbern Construction Co., foot of S. Capitol st. se. SP. 0313.

RETAIL SHOE SALESMAN
wanted for better grade family shoe store, Wash. vicinity. Prefer person with basic orthopedic knowledge, but not essential; settled man for very permanent position desired. AL. 0320. Ask for the manager.

BOYS WANTED—Over $50 week; sell name plates for front doors. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
21-50 years of age. Excellent salary; 48-hour week of 6 8-hour days. Time and one-half over time; 6 holidays a year with pay. Large prescription business, ideal working conditions. Excellent chance for advancement with higher pay. One week vacation with pay after one year; two weeks after two years. Sick leave after one year; insurance and hospitalization available after three months employment, including $3,000 life and accidental death insurance, $40 week disability pay for thirteen weeks, $4 daily hospital pay for seventy days, plus payment for certain operations and miscellaneous costs. Retirement plan available for those over 30 with two years' service. Apply
MR. C. B. ALDRICH
PEOPLES DRUG STORES, INC.
77 P ST. N.E.

ROUTE SALESMAN
ARE YOU TIRED OF DRIVING A TRUCK?
If you are ambitious, and like to become a real salesman, instead of a combination truck driver and delivery man, a local reputable gentile concern is interested in you; 2 permanent positions offering opportunities. Our men earn $5500 up per month in clean, easy, dignified work all in Washington. Car necessary. Coffee, tea, bread, milk and bottled drink route men succeed and increase their income through our business. Complete training given. In reply state education, age, marital status. All replies will be kept strictly confidential.
BOX M-791
WASHINGTON POST

SALESMAN—Exp.; to sell to mfgrs. and wholesalers important business service; draw vs. comm.; state age, exp., and last earnings. Box M-715, Washington Post.

SALESMEN (2), by well-established national firm; plenty of leads and appointments furnished, not just names and addresses; no canvassing; our men are averaging $100 weekly; car necessary; openings in or within 50 miles of Washington. See Mr. Hall, 412 5th st. nw., Room 506, 2 to 4 p. m.

SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity offered to aggressive man with following among architects, builders and contractors to handle established builders' hardware line; drawing account. State age, all details first letter. Write Box M-747, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
We want a local man with a successful sales record. This position demands intelligence, unquestionable character and ambition. Liberal salary and commission. Write brief outline of your qualifications. Box 867, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
Experienced, with managerial ability. May apply for very attractive job with one of Washington's largest service concerns. Excellent opportunity for rapid promotion as store manager. Apply Main Office, 627 E st. nw., Mr. Ostrower.

SALESMEN
with car to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing co. Will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Man accepted will work under direct supervision of manager; not canvassing. Earning while training, around $100 weekly. Apply 2048 W. Virginia ave. ne., 10 to 12 noon.

SALESMEN
to call on drugs, department stores, post exchange with toys and novelties. Commission basis.
APPLY 314 RANDOLPH PL. N.E.
AD. 4434

SALESMEN
MEN'S CLOTHING
Must be experienced. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Employe benefits.
APPLY PERSONNEL
5TH FLOOR
Goldenberg's
7th and K Sts. N.W.

SALESMAN
Full or part-time. Earn as much as $50 weekly by working as few as 3 hours daily; retail nationally known product in Arlington area; limited number of exclusive territories now available. Call OL. 3218 for interview.

SALESMAN
Weather Guard's Alsco—WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER of Aluminum Storm Doors and Windows—is pleased to announce the following:

Due to the unprecedented demand for our products, coupled with the inauguration of our expansion program, we are now ready to add qualified men to our organization.

EACH MAN WILL BE INDIVIDUALLY TRAINED in the sale of Storm Doors and Windows.

SALARY AND COMMISSION WHILE LEARNING will be paid those men selected who are concerned with greater than average earnings, stability and future.

CAR NOT NECESSARY
VACATION WITH PAY
APPLY TO MR. WATKINS
9 TO 5 P. M.
WEATHER GUARD CORPORATION
1321 14TH ST. N.W.

SALESMEN (4)
Wanted at once for national organization. Season now in full swing. If you're just an average man that's willing to work every day and follow our instructions, you can earn $25 PER DAY. If you think you're a little above average, you can earn $50 PER DAY. WE'RE NOT KIDDING! Come in and investigate our unusual offer.
SEE C. W. LOCKYER
2144 P ST. N.W.
2ND FLOOR
PERSONNEL DIVISION, 9-11 A.M.

SALES
REPRESENTATIVE
A manufacturer with national distribution is offering a unique opportunity for a permanent, full-time salesman, who will have complete responsibility for the sale of its chrome-plated steel and plastic furniture to retail organizations in the Washington area. Substantial salary plus commission.

The man should be between 30 and 45 and should have a college education, a sound knowledge of retail promotion and merchandising, and proved ability to sell consumer goods to retail outlets.

Interviews in Washington early during week of September 13. Replies, giving complete personal and business details, will be held in strict confidence. Our employes know of this advertisement.

BOX 863, WASHINGTON POST

SECRETARY, $2,800
Prefer Legal Training
Stenos., under 30..... $58
Stenographer, Arlington..... $50
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARIES, $250
Cashier, exper., 1 store.
Shipping-receiving clerk.
Inside salesmen, furniture.
Stock boy, paint company.
Typists, several; start $180.
Always excellent openings. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2117.

SHIPPING CLERK
For magazine distributor. 5-day, 40-hour week. Good working conditions and salary. Vacation.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

SHIPPING CLERK, $45
Stock clerk..... $150 up
Sales, jewelry..... Open
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SILK SPOTTER
Experienced. Must be top-flight man capable of assuming responsibilities; clean modern plant; good working conditions; top salary.
APPLY
OFFICIAL CLEANERS
3736 Minn. Ave. N.E.

SODA MAN, 3 to 11 p. m., or part time, 6-day week; good pay; sober and steady. Boyd's Drug, 2nd and Md. ave. ne., TR. 6645.

STENOG., $280
Must be efficient; at once.
Stenog., under 30, $250.
Bookkeeper, expr., $70 wk.
Inventory clerk, some typ., $40.
At once—for the BETTER positions—see Miss Bell at
BOYD'S, 12th & G. NA. 2340

STOCK CLERK
Man, previous experience. Permanent employment. 40-hour week, holidays and vacation. Apply
J. E. HANGER, INC.
221 G St. N.W.

Store Mgr., High Sal.
Installment managing, experienced.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TAILOR, experienced on repairing and remodeling; steady job; good pay. Apply 435 R st. nw.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Age 25 to 35. Must know Bethesda. Apply in person, Montgomery Cab Co., Wisc. and Western Aves., Chevy Chase, OL. 5000.

TEACHERS—Our positions carry top salaries. Apply Adams Teachers Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th and G, RE. 3938.

TEACHERS
1. Commercial, out of town. 2. Instrumental music dep. required. 3. Latin, private boys' boarding school. 4. Commercial art, part-time, evening. 5. Surveying Sat. a. m. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw, RE. 3938.

TREE SURGEONS
Good opportunity for dependable men. Must be thoroughly experienced. Good wages and steady work. Phone SL. 5613.

TRUCK DRIVER, new Dodge dump truck, must be regular. Apply by letter, Mr. Seymour W. Routs, Jr., University Md., College Park, Md.

TYPIST, $40 WK.
D. C. permit, knowl. bldg. material.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

Help, Men 15

SALESMAN—HAT
Excellent opportunity for young man who is experienced in selling men's high-grade hats. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMAN
We are in need of direct factory representative to sell our coin-operated amusement games already popular, in clubs, taverns, etc. Over 300 in use in U. S. veterans hospitals. Sale of 5 games per week will net $200 and we furnish light, beautiful display vehicle with samples and pay all travel expenses. Factory nearby. Give full information, references first letter, also telephone number for interview. Interested only in live, resourceful go-getter who will stay on the road with view of making $10,000 or more yearly. Box M-745, Washington Post.

SECRETARY-STENOG.
For position with coal company in small West Virginia town. Salary $250 mo. to start. NA. 7340.

SALESMAN, RETAIL
With sporting goods, model builders supply experience. Apply 933 G st. nw.

SALESMEN
PAST 50
Who have been successful, but are shelved because of age, yet still in business and able to work, 6 to 8 hours daily, to learn an entirely new business with a gentile organization which will assure you a permanent life work at exceptional earnings. Only Washington residents considered. Car necessary.
BOX M-797
WASHINGTON POST

TYPISTS
Past; shifts of varying lengths between 7 a. m.-6 p. m.; $1 per hour; knowledge of current events. Call EX. 2689.

WOOL PRESSER; opportunity to make good money. See Mr. Fitzwater, Old Dominion Cleaners, 4036 Lee highway, Arlington, Va.

YOUNG MEN
To Learn Casualty Insurance Underwriting
WE OFFER AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO YOUNG MEN OF GOOD BACKGROUND, ANXIOUS TO WORK TOWARD A REAL CAREER IN ONE OF THE LARGEST COMPANIES IN THE COUNTRY.
SEE MRS. CASSIDY
5TH FLOOR
Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co.
925 15TH ST. N.W.

Newspaper Circulation
There is an opening in our Circulation Department for a man who owns an automobile and is interested in an opportunity for a job which offers advancement and recognition. Five-day 40-hour week, salary and car allowance, paid vacation, sick leave and group insurance.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET, N.W.

ADVERTISING
Photo Retoucher
Ability to retouch photographic prints for newspaper reproduction. Must be experienced with air brush. Excellent salary.
APPLY WITH SAMPLES
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
FOR
APPRENTICE IN KEY DEPARTMENT
Over 18 years. Excellent working conditions, good salary.
APPLY KEY DEPT.
G. C. MURPHY CO

Rooms, Furnished 34
(Continued From Preceding Page)

3 LARGE ROOMS 1st floor; suitable for light housekeeping; private entrance; adults; $75 mo. incl. util. Call after 6 p.m. Sun. or any time Mon. WO. 6-1000.

3 LARGE ROOMS and bath

Sale, D. C. Houses 64
Continued From Preceding Page

BEAUTIFUL ROW BRICK home overlooking Rock Creek Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living and dining room, finished recreation room, 2 fireplaces, detached garage. SENATE REALTY CO., EX. 3270.

NORTHEAST—Det. white brick, 4-bedroom home with walk-in basement suitable for doctor's office. Features include 3 baths, 1st floor lavatory. Priced well below reproduction cost. SENATE REALTY CO., EX. 3270.

Nr. 4th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
2419 2ND ST. N.E.
Detached asbestos-shingle, 6 rooms; oil heat, gas refrigeration; large yard; owner-occupied. Price, $10,300.
Vincent P. Boudren, DU. 6852

2030 TUNLAW RD. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7 P. M.
(RAIN OR SHINE)
Lovely semidetached brick home with 2 cheerful bedrooms, modern tile bath, fully modern kitchen, pine-paneled recreation room with lav. and outside entrance. Entire basement floored with new rubber tile, venetian blinds throughout, awnings and screens; rear deck living porch. In new-house condition beautifully decorated. Mr. Mitchell on premises. JAMES L. DIXON & CO., 1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200. Eves., RA. 9489.

NR. CATHOLIC UNIV.
227 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
Six-room row brick, double rear porches, new hot-water heating plant, built-in garage; vacant; possession at settlement. Price, $10,500.
Vincent P. Boudren, DU. 6852

NEAR WARDMAN PARK
1 block off Conn. ave.—Price, $14,950. For quick sale. Convenient to everything, this nice 6-room and tile bath row brick with detached garage, automatic oil hot-water heat, screened sleeping porch, full, dry basement with maid's room and lavatory bath. Small cash payment will handle. Call EM. 1800 till 9 p. m. Exclusive.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Low Down Payment
BALANCE LIKE RENT
Six-room and bath row brick, very clean condition; oil a.-c. heat, Venetian blinds; located 1 block to transportation and schools, just off Georgia ave. Shown by appointment only; $12,900.
Thompson & Grey, Realtors
SLigo 6100 904 Ellsworth Dr.

WITHIN THE 1ST BLOCK west of 16th st. nw. and Mount Pleasant cars, available and in condition for immediate use, one of the better, bigger row brick houses on high ground with interesting outlook. 5 bedrooms, very large closets, interior garage, porches, fireplace, hot-water heat. Practically all necessary furniture included at the total price of $18,750. Ask for Mr. Hurd.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

3801 MILITARY RD. N.W.
Open Sunday 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.
Semidetached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1 on the first floor. Floors newly refinished, gas heat, new aluminum storm windows and screens throughout. Price $19,500; small down payment acceptable. Vacant; immed. poss. Consider trade. NA. 9743 or OE. 8520.

THIS IS TRUE
YOU WIN—WE LOSE
2811 Newton St. N.E.
Open Sat. & Sun., 12 till 7
Detached brick house, spacious living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened-in porch. 3 bedrooms and tile bath, aluminum storm windows and screens. Large fenced-in yard. Immediate possession.
Price $17,000
THORNLEY REALTY CO.
1010 VERMONT AVE.
Phone TA. 3288

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
VACANT
1715 M ST. N.E.
Well constructed colonial tapestry brick, 6 good-sized rooms, 2 rear porches, automatic h.-w. h., fully equipped kitchen, garage. $1,300 cash, balance monthly. Don't miss seeing this outstanding value today.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137.

MR. RHODES of this office is impressed by the quality and prices of several 4-bedroom row brick houses which he realizes many people need for immediate use. He stresses one of these in particular because of its two fine baths. All are in good Northwest neighborhoods. Call RA. 7239 night or Sunday, other times here.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

707 QUINCY ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Only $11,950 buys this substantial 3-story brick house, very suitable for large family or for home plus income. Features are 8 rooms, streamlined kitchen, heater heat. Possession 30 days after settlement. See Mr. Paul on premises.
Jess Fisher & Co., Inc.
REALTORS. 1420 K ST. N.W. EX. 1811.

1811 IRVING ST. N.W.
OPEN 2-6 P. M.
Vacant. Owner must sell this attractive semidetached Colonial brick home. 9 large rooms, 2½ baths, 3 porches; built-in garage; oil h.-w-h. Attic. Lot 40x110. Stove, Bendix washer, Venetian blinds, drapes, etc. Terms.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

1831 IRVING ST. N.W.
BY OWNER
Priced for quick sale. 20-ft. brick, 7 spacious rms., foyer, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., screened porch on 1st floor; 4 bedrms., sun porch, 2 inclosed back porches, 2 full tiled baths on 2nd floor. Add'l bedrm. in attic. Full bsmt. Gas h.-w-h. Maid's rm. and bath; det. gar. Newly dec. Vacant. DE. 2585.

8TH ST. N.W.
Just above Kennedy. Corner brick; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; gas heat, built-in garage. A bargain at $13,000. Call Mr. Tabor (evenings, DE. 0747) with
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Realtors
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
4406 7TH ST. N.W.
NEAR ST. GABRIEL'S
Vacant—6 rooms and bath, inclosed porch. Newly redecorated. Colored brick, front and rear entrance to basement; h.-w-h. Priced right, with good terms.
BIRON & CONRAD, INC.
ST. 3440. Res. RA. 4388 or SLigo 8076.

1004 NEWTON ST. N.E.
OPEN 2 TILL 6
7 rooms and bath, semidetached brick. Oil h.-w-h. Built-in garage. Fireplace. Screened porch. Excellent condition. Possession. Eves., GE. 1131.
Joseph E. Bruno, Inc.
REALTORS
903 H St. N.W. NA. 3411.

1338 Randolph St. N.E.
OPEN 2 TILL 6
6-room and bath row brick, 2 screened back porches. Fireplace, front porch, built-in garage. Basement. Possession. Gas heat. Eves., NO. 3013.
Joseph E. Bruno, Inc.
REALTORS
903 H St. N.W. NA. 3411.

PICTURESQUE SHIP-STAIRS, SALTY FLAVOR
UNIQUE features reminiscent of the sea mark this durable brick home. First Floor contains living room with ship's ladder leading to studio deck above, and fireplace, dinette, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen. Basement is finished into complete apartment; living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and outside entrance. Convenient to MacArthur blvd., shopping and transportation. If you like the most unusual features—marble floors in living room, view of Potomac, etc., do not fail to see this extraordinary property (by appointment) today. All for only $18,500. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
Nice 3-room and bath brick bungalow, on nice lot in quiet and convenient suburban neighborhood. Large finished room in attic, and a 3-room apartment in the basement. The rental of which will meet more than half the payment on the home. Oil h.-w. heat, and 2 refrigerators and 2 ranges. DIRECTIONS—ALABAMA AVE. S.E. TO BECK ST., RIGHT ON BECK ST. TO 5114 AND YOU ARE ALL SET TO BUY YOUR NEW HOME.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700.
Or HI. 8245 Till 9 P. M.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

HOUSES IN ALL SECTIONS OF D. C. DOWN PAYMENT $1,000 AND UP. NORTH 5868.

SPECIAL, SPECIAL
OPEN 2 P. M., 2808 DOUGLAS ST. N.E. at Bladensburg rd. large 6-room brick, 3 master bedrooms; large lot; refined neighborhood; must be seen to be appreciated; seen by appointment; sold at a bargain.
H. C. MAYNOR
2002 Rhode Island Ave. NE., NO. 4338

2824 Bellevue Terrace N.W.
Open 1 Till Dark
A beautiful spacious home, suitable for all purposes. Detached corner brick; center hall plan; 1st floor has 6 large rms. and half bath plus all modern conveniences; 2d floor has 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths; 3rd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath; semifinished recreation rm. with half bath; laundry storage rm., wine cellar and 2-car built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; beautiful lot 60x150 with fruit trees. Reasonably priced at $37,500, cash or terms.
To reach: Out Mass. Ave. 1 block past Wis. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., bear left on Cathedral to Bellevue Terrace., turn left 2 blocks to 2824.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17TH ST. N.W. DI. 1635

4109 19TH ST. N.E.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 7 P.M.
See this beautiful center-hall colonial brick in Woodridge Gardens. Just ½ block from Bunker Hill road. It features 4 bedrooms and 2 baths.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021 Open till 9

OPEN 2 TO 6
30 New York Ave. N.E.
Large 7-room, 1½-bath row brick; h.-w. h. Garage. Brick back porch. To be vacant Monday. Priced right on easy terms.
Joseph E. Bruno, Inc.
REALTORS
903 H St. N.W. NA. 3411.

NEAR WOODLEY RD. AND 29TH ST. An immaculate house ready for immediate possession in this fine neighborhood. Center hall, living room, library built in adjustable shelves), dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor has 2 baths, 3 bedrooms and very large dressing room suitable for 4th; 3rd floor has 2 bedrooms, bath, dressing room and storage space. Full basement, quiet May oil burner, garage and maid's quarters with shower. Very reasonably priced. Call Mrs. White, AD. 4823.
MARSTELLER-McCABE & CO., Inc.

OPEN TODAY 2-6
6213 5TH ST. N.W.
HEART OF TAKOMA RECREATION CENTER
Today for the first time we are offering this unusual buy conveniently located near schools, transportation, shopping and the recreation center. This home contains large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, fully equipped kitchen, 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Other fine features are built-in garage, full basement, 2 porches and gas heat. Immediate possession with easy terms.

1707 KENYON ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
In desirable Mt. Pleasant. This home is ideal for living quarters and additional income purposes. Row brick, with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths on 2d floor; large living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor. Apartment with bath in basement. Built-in garage and oil hot-water heat. Only $17,950.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. RE. 8660.

635 ALLISON ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 6
This home is nicely arranged for 2 families; four bedrooms, 2 screened-in porches, oil heat; this home has just been reclaimed; easy terms may be arranged. Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 4704, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

SEE. Open 2-8. 1325 Decatur nw. (Sault's Add.); det., 7 liv. rms., int. beautiful; 2½ baths, ½ int flr.; oil heat, gar. Reduced. Poss. Gauss, GE. 1122.

GI APPROVED
For only $1,625 down, you can be the owner of one of these new det. brick homes with center-hall plan, 21-ft. living room, fully equipped kitchen, 1½ baths (1st-floor powder room), 3 large bedrooms, full bsmt. with gas a.-c. heat; located on a large landscaped lot. These are homes you'll always be proud of. Priced at only $16,250 with monthly payments of $95. Open today from 11 till dark. To reach: Drive out Wis. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown rd., 2 miles to our sign at Beech drive, turn left and follow signs to sample house. 5900 Beech drive. SURETY REALTY CO., agents for CENTURY CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. AD. 0531.

Open Sun., 1 to 6 P.M.
3615-3620 Bangor St. S.E.
HILLCREST—2 beautiful new detached brick homes which consist of living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, ½ tile bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms with full bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, gas heat. Drive-in garage. Large sun deck. Lot 30x168 ft. See these homes of prestige.
DIRECTIONS—Out Penn. ave. se., to Branch ave., right to Bangor st., then left 2 blocks to property.

1505 35th St. S.E.
HILLCREST AREA
Secluded new detached brick homes with large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room on 1st floor; 3 nicely arranged bedrooms with tile bath on 2nd floor, full basement, gas heat. Nicely landscaped lot. Real value.
DIRECTIONS—Out Penna. ave. se., to Carpenter, left 3 blocks to 36th st. and left to property.

316 17th St. N.E.
HOME & INVESTMENT
Located near Eastern High School—consists of 7 large rooms, 2 full baths, arranged with 2 kitchens, 2 refrigerators, oil h.-w.h., detached garage. Front porch. Excellent condition. Today's best buy.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

Vicinity Kennedy-Warren
And Uptown Shopping Area
Here is a fine large attached English-type center hall brick house with spacious rooms and 4 baths; butler pantry and many other important appointments found only in houses with character. The location is high-grade residential yet convenient to everything, and would satisfy the most discriminating. Priced reasonably at $27,500, with quick possession. Shown by appointment only.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1300

HOME WITH INCOME
Belmont near Columbia road; 4-story row brick; 2-car detached garage. Pays $265 monthly plus owner's quarters. Owner leaving city, must sell. Call Mr. Tabor (evenings, DE. 0747), with
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Realtors
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

GRACIOUS
LITTLE WHITE BRICK HOUSE
2 bedrooms, one with connecting small nursery and 2 baths, built-in book shelves, well built, slate roof, automatic gas heat. Convenient, high location. Price of $18,950 includes new Bendix. OWNER, WI. 7858.

Open Today, 1 to 5 P.M.
Brightwood special. 6323 8th st. nw. Att. corner bk., 7 rms., bath, rec. rm., gas heat, gar.; exc. cond. Poss. with settlement. Priced for quick sale. Owner leaving city. Inspect any time through Mr. Carney, agent on premises. DIXIE REALTY CO., excl. agents. After 6 p. m., NO. 0369.

VACANT BUNGALOW
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS.
3623 EASTERN AVE. N.E.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TILL DARK.
Lovely masonry bungalow, with large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen; full bath, 4 bedrooms on main floor; recreation room with shower in basement; attic; oil h.-w. h. Inspect with Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5116.

NR. LINCOLN PARK
118 12TH ST. S.E. OPEN SUN., 2-6
2-family row brick of 7 rooms, h.-w. h. Immediate possession. Must be sold today. Any reasonable offer considered.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119

Nr. Conn. Ave. & Cathedral
This is a very large 32-foot center-hall row house in clean condition. 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, den, pantry and kitchen. 2d floor has 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 modern tile baths. 3rd floor, 2 rooms, bath. Oil h.-w. heat. 2-car garage. Maid's room, bath. Nice rear garden. Vacant. To inspect call Mr. Poston, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, WO. 1912.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

4-UNIT APT. NW., $21,500
12 Rooms, 3 baths, converted into 4 apts.; fine home and investment; $4000 cash.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700.

3238 CHESTNUT ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 7.
Lovely Chevy Chase detached brick, situated on well landscaped lot. Large living room, family sized dining room, electric kitchen, den and powder room on 1st floor. 3 very nice bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor. Stairway to 3d floor. Recreation room in basement, laundry. Built-in garage. Slate roof, copper spouting.
Directions—From Chevy Chase Circle, take Western ave. to Chestnut st.
LOWERY & MELTON REALTORS
SH. 9200. Eves., Mr. Adams, GE. 9084.

4015 5TH ST. N.W.
Possession With Settlement
8 rooms, semidetached brick, storm windows, Venetian blinds and other modern features; oil heat. Terms or discount for cash. Shown by appointment only.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

637 11TH ST. N. E.
Colored. Reduced for quick sale. Fine brick, 6 rooms and bath, full basement, oil h.w.h. Owner-occupied. Call Sunday, NO. 4322.

MODERN DETACHED BRICK HOME
Located near Eastern Star Home. Contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, gas air - conditioned heat. Weatherstripped and insulated. Owner's health demands that he leave town, and the house is being sold complete with all new and beautiful furniture.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

400 BLOCK 16TH ST. S.E.
Colored. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 refrigerators, full basement. Call LI. 3995.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
2813 5TH ST. N.E.
Just ½ Blk. North of Franklin St. (NR. CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY)
A substantial row brick of 3 bedrooms, 2 screened porches, full tiled basement with outside entrance, economical gas h.-w. h. and detached garage. $3,000 cash, balance in ode trust. RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

NEAR TRINIDAD AND NEAL N.E. Colored. Fine detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, finished recreation room, 2-car garage. Price reduced. Call LI. 8993.

4417 Brandywine St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
We offer for your consideration this fine brick home of the best construction and completely modern in every detail. Its features include a beautiful flagstone porch, recreation room, awnings and storm windows throughout. Entire rear yard fenced in. Present owner has purchased larger home and has priced this house most reasonably. Trade will be considered.
POLINGER CO.
1015 11th St. N.W. NA. 9296.

406-408-410 ESSEX AVE.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 7 P. M.
A group of 3 beautiful new brick homes in this exclusive section, near Kenwood, on lovely wooded lot 70x125. All have 1st-floor powder room and den or bedroom, 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 baths.
Drive out Wisconsin ave. past District line to first traffic light (Dorset ave.), left to Warwick pl., left to Essex ave., right to homes.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. Open till 9.

OPEN. 606 Rittenhouse, nr. Sheridan center; 20-ft. wide semidet., hall, 6 rms., mod., new gas heater, hdwd. floors 1st & 2nd floors; porches. Exchange for 3-6 unit apts. Poss. GE. 1122.

NEAR 8TH AND MD. AVE. N.E. Corner 3-unit apt. building, strictly private, full basement. $1,000 down required. Call LI. 8995.

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 7
Nice 7-room, 2½-bath brick home. Fine Northwest neighborhood. Convenient to everything. Basement with recreation room, gas h.-w. h. Come and see.
1348 Parkwood Pl. N.W.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 or LU. 4029.

2-FAMILY HOUSE
Brick, separate entrances, 2 complete kitchens, 2 baths, double screened porches, front porch, gas heat, 2-car garage, yard, fully furnished, many closets. At 4th and Webster sts. nw., close to stores, schools and St. Gabriel's. Terms. Only $15,500.
Stroup, GE. 4192, RA. 8700

Open 2 to Dark—Sunday Only
5534 5TH ST. N.W.
Brightwood—Vacant
Make this a must on your Sun. aft. ride. Newly dec. semidet. brick, conveniently located to 5th st. bus line; ½ blk. from shopping center; 6 rooms, 2 enc. porches and auto. heat, $14,250, easy terms.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
Realtors RE. 3316

4 New Semi-Detached Homes
Vic. Naylor Gardens; 5 rms., m. Modernely priced for quick sale. FORD F. MORGAN, SR., RE. 4910 or ME. 2123.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7 P.M.
7234 15th Pl. N.W.—Distinctive brick colonial with slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths. Beautiful custom features. Turn east off 16th st. on Floral to 15th place, right on 15th place to sign.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

$1,500 DOWN
1-year-old 6-room semidetached brick home, near Greenway and Anaries. Must sell. Minn. ave.; full basement; gas heat. Call RE. 1988 till 9 p. m. GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L St. N.W.

UPPER 15TH ST. N.W.
Near Varnum; 2-story brick, exc. cond.; 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil burner, 2-car brick garage, screened side sleeping porch. Priced right. Eve. or Sun., Phone Mr. Owen, DE. 3883.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 6753

BEAUTIFUL STONE HOME
Just completed and custom built for the builder's own residence, on a beautiful lot 75x120 feet, in the Hillcrest area of Southeast with a magnificent view in every direction; center-hall plan, 6 real large rooms, 2 baths and 1st-floor lavatory, gas heat; built-in garage. An outstanding value we can recommend to the most discriminating. Phone Mr. McCarthy, TR. 2447, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

123 33rd St. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7 P. M.
Modern 5-room semidetached brick; only 6 years old and in fine house condition; located on large corner fenced lot; full basement, recreation room, gas heat; front porch and equipped kitchen; owner must sell and will consider any reasonable offer on attractive terms. Directions: Out Benning rd. ne., turn right on 34th st. to Blaine st., right 1 block to 33rd, then left to 123 and open sign.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015.

Open Sunday 1 to 6
5916 2ND ST. N.W.
Detached brick and stone residence. 1st floor, liv. rm., din. rm., breakfast nook, kitchen, bedrm. and tile bath, enclosed sun room; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; basement, paneled recreation rm. and bar; detached garage, oil air-conditioned heat. Home in perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Grounds have been landscaped and terraced. Stone patio. Outside electric lighting and many other extras. Only $26,500.
W. J. NEULAND
1111 17th St. N.W. Phone EX. 2937. Eves. and Sun., NO. 8318.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 9 P.M.
7219 16th St. N.W.—One of Washington's finest new homes, facing Rock Creek Park; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, dream kitchen with "stainless steel" double sink, built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal unit; fully auto. electric range, 9 cu. ft. refrigerator with freezer compartment. All walls plastered with "Vermiculite," the latest in soundproofing and fire protection.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 7
Lovely semidetached 6-room and bath home with 2 enclosed rear porches, on deep lot, in good quiet neighborhood. Full basement and gas h.-w. heat. For white only. Come out and see.
1638 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 or HI. 8245 Till 9 P. M.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

MODERN CORNER, $11,950
5 rooms, oil heat, fine shape.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

COLORED, 742 QUEBEC PL. N.W. Vacant. Open Sunday, 1 to 7. 2-story and basement row brick, 6 rooms and bath, front and rear porches. Gas hot-water heat. Garage in rear. Priced for immediate sale with terms. Call Mr. Burke, AD. 7800.
LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.

COLORED
900 BLK. 6TH ST. N.E.
6 extra-large rooms, modern brick home, 2 baths; front porch and 2 rear porches; oil heat. Excellent condition. Possession with settlement; substantial cash required.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E., FR. 7800.

Colored—Brookland
Colonial brick row house. 6 rooms and bath, front and double rear porches, built-in heated garage, hot-water heat. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale for only $10,950. For appointment call Mr. Bennett, MI. 4491.
EUGENE H. PHIFER
Tower Building

COLORED
$1500 Down—$40 Mo.
4-room bungalow on large lot, in Jefferson Heights. Call till 9 p. m. for further information.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 OR HI. 8245.

COLORED
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
Very nice 4-room and bath bungalow on nice lot, in convenient colored neighborhood. Full basement, screens, storm sash, oil h.-w. heat and Anchor fence. Come out to 4111 Gault pl. ne. and make a deal on your new home.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 or HI. 8245 Till 9 P. M.

COLORED—New houses, 6 rooms, gas heat. Recreation room. Hardwood floors, $12,550; $1,000 down. Open 12 to 7 daily and Sunday. 551 47th st. ne. DE. 1160.

Colored—Open 2 to 6
1027 Irving St. N.E.
Detached frame, 8 rooms and bath, oil h.-w. h., full basement, screened porches, large yard. Possession. Price and terms reasonable. Eves., DE. 5118.
Joseph E. Bruno, Inc.
REALTORS.
903 H St. N.W. NA. 3411.

Colored, Nr. 3d & L Sts. SW.
Brick home with 5 rooms, electricity and water. Can be bought with small cash payment and $47.50 per mo.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

COLORED—BEAUTIFUL BROOKLAND
1025 GIRARD ST. N.E.
OPEN 11:30 TO 7:30
Semidetached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, 2 refrigerators, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, oil heat, improved basement. See Mr. Harris on premises, DE. 1160.

COLORED—VACANT
2733 13TH ST. N.W.
Semi-det. brick, 7 rms., 1½ baths, 3 porches, h.-w. c. h.; full basement, newly renovated. Immediate possession. Substantial cash required. Open for inspection. Call NO. 5866.

COLORED—730 OTIS PL. N.W.
OPEN TODAY—1 TO 6
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Colonial row brick, good condition, large rooms, 2 rear porches, full basement, automatic h.-w.h. Nice lot. Garage. Priced right with substantial cash.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137

COLORED
26 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
14 rooms and 3 baths, arranged into 6 apartment units; furniture included if wanted. Open for inspection daily. See Mrs. Hall.

COLORED
1004 9th st. nw., 6 rooms and bath; Arcola heat. To settle an estate, $8000.
500 block 2nd st. ne., 2-family flat, 3 rooms, bath, Arcola heat, $14,000; $2500 cash.
Unit block Florida ave. nw., 1st commercial, 6 rms., bath, h.-w.h., $10,000; $3000 cash.
1600 block Corcoran st. nw., 6 rooms, bath and 2nd floor h.-w.h.; garage. $12,950; $3000 cash.
200 block L st. nw., 2 5-room brick houses; 1st commercial; $10,000 for both.
1929 11th St. NW NO. 4907.

COLORED—900 blk. 9th st. ne. Beautiful 7-room brick, oil heat, liberal terms. F. W. Thomas, DE. 1160

COLORED—SPECIAL
OPEN—1016 HAMLIN ST. N.E.
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oak floors throughout. Garage. Beautiful lot. See our new decorations. The price is right. 1st come—1st served.
H. G. MAYNOR & CO.
2002 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or Md. White or colored. COX & CO., RE. 1450 or 4254.
WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR HOUSES, white or colored; any section; any cond. NO. 3013 AFTER 6 P. M.
WE PAY CASH FOR N. E. and S. E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.
CASH FOR HOUSES—White or colored. Any section; any condition. Mr. M. LISS, Inc., 8264. Eves., TA. 6366.
MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been cashing up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. E. HUMPHRIES
308 North Capitol, Realtor, NA. 6730.
2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. All conveniences. In or near Arlington. CH. 7792, Mr. Creekmore.
FAMILY of 4, with $5000 cash, desires to purchase house, Chevy Chase, Md.; conv. to Blessed Sacrament School. Please write details to Box 857, Washington Post.
DESIRE fine 8 rms., good NW. property, Brightwood vic., Saul's, Shepherd Park; like Silver Spring; consider small farm. GE. 1171.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67
MARYLAND
ARGYLE CLUB ESTATES—Det. brick, 6 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas heat, nice back yard, $13,500; $3500 cash and assume 1st trust of $10,000 payable $65 mo. SURETY REALTY CO. AD. 0531; eves., FA. 0233.

BETHESDA
Owner will sell direct—2-bedroom modern bungalow at
4303 Rosedale Ave.
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION
See the house and make an offer.
VIRGINIA S. JULIA. WI. 7620.

BETHESDA
This lovely 1½-story house has a living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on the 1st floor; there is a large bedroom on 2nd floor; $14,950.
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867—WH. 0036.
If no answer, LU. 6305 or WI. 7620.

BETHESDA—$19,500
Custom built, to be completed in 40 days. Choose your own decorating plan. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 17x13 bedrooms and bath up; numerous and spacious clothes closets, screened-in side porch, attached garage; full basement with gas air-conditioned heat; nice wooded lot. 1st trust of $12,500, 4½% 20-year loan.
Edw. J. McCormick & Co.
ST. 3232. ST. 7684.

BETHESDA—BRADLEY
Lovely landscaped lot, 132 by 210; bungalow-type house, with 2 bedrooms and bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, 2d floor; 2-car garage, and large building once used for amateur theatricals. Evenings, call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

BETHESDA
5624 GREENTREE RD.
OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M. TODAY
Lovely white Cape Cod in excellent setting on large wooded corner lot. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor charmingly finished in knotty pine, contains complete apt. with separate entrance; 2 fine all-electric kitchens, completely finished basement with large play room; very large screened porch. Drive out and inspect this fine property. Mr. Guarino on premises. To reach: Out Old Georgetown rd. from Bank of Bethesda to Greentree rd. (just beyond Suburban Hospital) left to corner of Garfield and our "open" sign. JAMES L. DIXON & CO., 1022 17th st. nw. ST. 7200; eves., WO. 1378.

COLORED—SPECIAL
OPEN—1016 HAMLIN ST. N.E.
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oak floors throughout. Garage. Beautiful lot. See our new decorations. The price is right. 1st come—1st served.
H. G. MAYNOR & CO.
2002 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or Md. White or colored. COX & CO., RE. 1450 or 4254.
WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR HOUSES, white or colored; any section; any cond. NO. 3013 AFTER 6 P. M.
WE PAY CASH FOR N. E. and S. E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.
CASH FOR HOUSES—White or colored. Any section; any condition. Mr. M. LISS, Inc., 8264. Eves., TA. 6366.
MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been cashing up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. E. HUMPHRIES
308 North Capitol, Realtor, NA. 6730.
2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. All conveniences. In or near Arlington. CH. 7792, Mr. Creekmore.
FAMILY of 4, with $5000 cash, desires to purchase house, Chevy Chase, Md.; conv. to Blessed Sacrament School. Please write details to Box 857, Washington Post.
DESIRE fine 8 rms., good NW. property, Brightwood vic., Saul's, Shepherd Park; like Silver Spring; consider small farm. GE. 1171.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67
MARYLAND
BETHESDA BRICK
4 bedrooms, very large screened porch, slate roof; full basement with outside entrance, oil a.-c. heat; lot 50x175, blk. off Old Georgetown Rd., quiet dead-end st. Ideal for children. James Fishback, WI. 7870.

BETHESDA
Near Naval Medical—Modern masonry 3-bedroom bungalow in new-house condition. Vacant. Price $11,750, on easy terms.
C. M. JOHNSON
LEE CRANDALL
OL. 6539.

BETHESDA
New 2-story brick home, with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Immediate occupancy. Quality construction. ¼-acre wooded lot. Convenient to stores, schools, transportation. Modern kitchen, picture windows. $3,000 down, possibility of GI financing for substantial buyer.
5545 BRADLEY BLVD., BETHESDA
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8 P. M.
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Bradley Blvd. 4 blocks to sign on right. Mr. Furman, OL. 9760-OL. 8039, or call Message Center, ST. 7000.

BETHESDA
New 2 level brick Colonial, unusual design, affording a great deal of living space in 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 1st-floor bedroom or den; 1½ to 2½ baths; 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, finished and ready for inspection. Ultra-modern kitchen, 18-ft. dining room. Large lot. Close in, convenient to schools, stores, transportation. $5,000 down. Veterans preferred, GI financing a possibility for a substantial buyer.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8 P. M.
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Bradley Blvd. 4 blocks, right on Fairfax Rd. 1 short block, left on Manning Dr. to house. For sale by owner, OL. 9760, or call Message Center for Mr. Furman, ST. 7000.

BETHESDA CAPE COD
All-brick bungalow of 5 rooms, bath and side porch on 1st floor; 2d story floored and insulated. Full concrete basement, hot-water heat, modern equipment. $15,950. Near elementary school and Old Georgetown rd. bus line. House just completed.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
Open today, 2 to 6:30 p. m. 9504 Page ave. New brick bungalow, living room with fireplace, dinette, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, side porch, full basement; stairway to floored attic; nice lot; close to elementary schools and bus line; $15,950; excellent terms. To reach: Out Wis. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown rd. to Beech ave., right on Beech ave. to Page, left to "open" sign and property. A. M. McFADDEN, WI. 8083. Eves., OL. 4569.

BRADLEY WOODS
In a Nice Section of Bethesda
This is a lovely red brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room with bay picture window, modern kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, de luxe gas range, large refrigerator, powder room and porch on 1st floor. Recreation room with bar. Gas heat. Attached garage. Reasonably priced.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS. WI. 6740.

BRADMOOR-BETHESDA
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL 6
8611 IRVINGTON AVE.
4-bedroom detached corner brick. 1st floor, bedroom and ½ bath; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch. Attached garage. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Basement. Gas heat. Lovely lot. Immaculate condition. Quick possession, terms.
FOR DIRECTIONS AND FURTHER INFORMATION CALL MR. WOOD, EX. 4113; eves. and Sun., VI. 1291.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD

BRENTWOOD, MD.
OPEN 2 TIL 6
3715 PERRY ST.
Detached frame 5-room-and-bath bungalow with large attic. Full basement, h.-w.h., detached garage, porch. Priced right on terms. Eves., GE. 1131.
Joseph E. Bruno, Inc.
Realtors
903 H St. N.W. NA. 3433.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67
Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

5-Room and Bath
FRAME BUNGALOW
Hot-water coal heat. Completely furnished, including gas stove and Cold-spot refrigerator. Situated on 6 lots, ½ block to bus, convenient to stores. Reasonably priced for quick sale. See Mr. Williams on premises after 1 o'clock Saturday, or Mr. Todd Sunday. Call Hillside 7232.
O. B. Zantzinger Co.
945 K ST. N.W.

Unusual Modern Home
6 rooms, 2 baths, one with shower stall; lavatory in basement; auto. washer; fireplace in living room and basement. House 1 yr. old; large lot, in fine neighborhood. Being sold by owner being transferred. Priced for quick sale. SH. 3579.

LOVELY old home with 2 lots, ½ acre each. 6 rooms and bath; full basement; equipped kitchen. Only $9,450. Terms. 1 block from carline in College Park, Md.

$1,500 DOWN—2-story prewar brick, in Rogers Heights, with G. I. 1st mortgage at 4%. Owner returning to Army, must sell by Sept. 15, 1948. Any reasonable offer considered. $12,950.

LARGE 2-family home. 2 equipped kitchens and 2 baths; corner lot; $14,-900; $2,500 cash, balance in easy mortgage; payable $75 per month. Off heat. 1 block from transportation, in College Park, Md.

LARGE home with 3 apts.; nr. Univ. of Md., for $15,950; only $3,000 down. Contains 12 rms., 3 kitchens and 3 baths; oil h.-w. ht.; lot 60x168. Now rented as apts., but ideal for student rental.

Burch Realty Co., Realtors
8505 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783.
TO. 6338. Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

NR. Sil. Spg., on pike—Home, and bungalow, rs. 6 rms. and bath; porches; (3 bedrms.); air heat; 4½ acres with home and 1 acre or more with bungs.; both have streams; $9,000-$10,250. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 6 P.M.
SILVER SPRING
9005 ETON ROAD
Assume GI 4% trust on this excellent 3-bedroom brick home, only 2 years old and "clean as a pin." Small down payment and $87.35 a month includes taxes and insurance. Close to elementary and high schools, shopping and transportation. Situated on large lot. Venetian blinds throughout, gas heat, etc. To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave. (shopping center on corner), left on Flower ave., 3 blocks to Wayne ave., left on Wayne, 2 blocks to Eton rd. and right to our sign.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS
SHOREHAM BLDG. NA. 4750.
Eves., OR. 5288.

9404 OLD BLADENSBURG RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
SILVER SPRING, attractive bungalow. Living room has fireplace, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, well equipped kitchen and dinette combination, stairway to 2d floor, large dry basement. Priced to sell today.
LOWERY & MELTON
Realtors. SH. 9200.

Close In Silver Spring
3-bedroom brick home on lovely corner lot, within 3 blocks of schools, stores and transportation. Built-in garage; fenced yard. Call Banks Murray, SLigo 8114, with
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

GI APPROVED
OPEN 12 'TIL 9 P. M.
Only $1600 down. You, too, can be the owner of a home in Bethesda. All brick, stone trimmed Cape Cod bungalows. 2 bedrooms and full bath on second floor; 1 bedroom and bath on first floor. Fully equipped kitchen; large porch, 2-story all brick houses—6 and 7 rooms, half bath, on first floor. These houses have many other outstanding features. Priced $15,450 to $16,050. Monthly payments approximately $100.
Directions: Go to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown rd. about 5 minutes to Wyngate subdivision, go 1 block past to Ryland dr., turn left at our sign.
WISCONSIN REALTY
WI. 2433 OL. 9712
Eves. and Sun., CO. 1510

Speculatively Priced
9406 FLOWER AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
We don't like the word "bargain" but this 6-room, 2-bath brick colonial is a bargain if we ever saw one. The living room is 14x25, spacious dining room, large kitchen. Suppose you drive out today and see for yourself.
To inspect: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., left on Flower to 9406 and our "Open" sign. RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

New Brick Bungalow
VETERAN-APPROVED
3 large rooms, fireplace, expansion attic with plumbing roughed in. Approx. $2,000 cash necessary to veteran. Full, bright basement; oil h.-w. h. Call Mr. Thompson, DE. 6027, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

MANOR CLUB ESTATES
132 BEVERLY RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7 P. M.
Custom-built white-painted Williamsburg Colonial, approximately 10 years old and built of the finest prewar materials, situated on a heavily wooded lot of over ½ acre; center hall, spacious living room with fireplace and bay window dining room, equipped with built-in cupboards, bright equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms; full basement, recreation room and fireplace, oil h.-w. heat. An excellent value at $23,500. Purchaser must be approved and will be entitled to all privileges of the Manor Golf and Country Club. Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to and past the gates of the Manor Club, 2 blocks to Beverly Rd., turn left 3 houses to "Open" sign and property.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015.

IDEAL FOR FAMILY
For sale by owner, 10-room house, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large living room, 2½ acres, playground, garden, hen house, 2-car garage with second floor; small playhouse. Priced for quick sale, $21,000. Being transferred abroad. 1737 Capitol View ave., Forest Glen, Md.

COMPARE!!!
LIFE IN THE PROTECTED ENVIRONMENT
OF RESTRICTED
ROCK CREEK HILLS!
Just completed, ready for your most careful inspection, four individually designed Colonial homes in exclusive Rock Creek Hills. Homes contain large living room with fireplace and Dorchester picture window, Williamsburg dining room with colonial moldings and chair rail, modern kitchen complete with 8-cubic-foot electric refrigerator, numerous cabinets, formica sink top, hood-type exhaust fan over de luxe gas range, and sunny breakfast space. Large living porch, attached garage and powder room complete the first floor. Second floor containing three large bedrooms and two full tile baths. Floored attics. High-ceiling recreation space with lavatory in basement. 110-foot frontage, lots ranging from about ½ to ½ acre in size. Landscaped tastefully with 20-year-old English boxwood, mountain laurel and rhododendron. Open Saturday, Sunday and daily from 1 p. m. till dark. To reach, drive out Connecticut ave. past Chevy Chase Pool to Kensington Parkway. Take right fork on Kensington Parkway to Saul rd. Bear right on Saul rd. to Elrod rd. and properties.
$29,950 to $31,950
Favorable Financing Available
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor-Builder
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

BY OWNER—College Park, 10-rm. brick house, available Sept. 15. TE. 1981.

HERE IT IS!
New brick Williamsburg Colonial homes on Arthur ave. in Silver Spring, priced $2000 to $3000 below today's production cost. Lots 50x160; center entrance style; 2 large bedrooms; large living room with fireplace; modern kitchen, complete with Servel refrigerator and Hardwick gas range; Bryant gas heater.
OPEN DAILY, 5 TO 9 P. M.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. 2 miles from intersection Colesville rd., to Belvedere ave., left 2 blocks to Arthur ave. and our sign. For further information, call
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. Realtors. NA. 4750.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

MODERNISTIC RAMBLER
Sligo Creek Pkwy.: 75x150 ft. lot, spanning two streets. Living room, fireplace, indirect lighting, colored tiled bath, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, dining room, maple parquet floors, structural glass tiled kitchen, utility room; built-in garage and basement; gas heat. Builder-owner.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626. Eves., WI. 2641.

BEAUTIFUL
SLIGO PARK HILLS
IN SILVER SPRING
Large corner lot with big spring and trees. One block from bus and close to schools and stores. Half block to park.
Attractive new 6-room brick home with basement, attic with stairway, 1½ baths and gas heat.
Out Piney Branch rd. past Takoma Junior High to Park Valley rd., right one block to house.
ROBERT E. LOHR, REALTOR
311 Cedar St., GE. 0381 GE. 0257.

MOVING TO TEXAS
Owner wants quick sale of this nice 4-bedrm., 2-bath, detached brick home in nearby Chevy Chase, Md. Here is your opportunity to obtain a well-constructed, conveniently planned house in a fine section, at less than reproduction cost, with a small cash payment and quick possession. Priced at $23,950 with easy financing on balance. Call with easy financing on balance. Call EM. 1900 till 9 p. m. for appointment to see.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 'Til Dark
SILVER SPRING—$17,950
323 PLYMOUTH ST.
A truly spacious new brick Cape Cod, less than ½ block from new elementary school. 2 blocks to shopping center and transportation. Contains 3 bedrooms, 23-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, DINETTE, huge side porch; full basement with outside entrance, lavatory, basement recreation room.
Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left 2 blocks to Plymouth, right to home.

NEW CAPE COD—$13,950
10102 DALLAS AVE.
COME OUT AND SEE THE BEST VALUE IN CLOSE-IN SILVER SPRING FOR THIS LOW PRICE. BEDROOM AND ½ TILED BATH ON FIRST FLR., HUGE BEDROOMS AND BATH UPSTAIRS; ALSO LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST NOOK, SIDE PORCH; FULL BASEMENT WITH OUTSIDE ENTRANCE.
Out Georgia ave. to Colesville rd., right to Lanark way, left 5 blocks to our "Open" sign.
WOODMOOR AGENCY
SH. 5210. After 6, OL. 7797.

FIRST OFFERING
SILVER SPRING AREA
OPEN 1 TO 7, SAT. AND SUN.
10 modern detached brick homes, all on large lots. Living room, dining room, bright kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath with shower. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat, side porch, Venetian blinds, copper screens, insulated, weatherstripped. Priced at only $14,750 on reasonable terms.
DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire ave. extended to University lane, then ½ mile to our signs.
POLINGER CO.
1015 11th St. NW. NA. 9296.

ONLY $9250, full price; so why pay rent? Lovely, 1½-year-old, 2-bedroom bungalow; monthly payments only $66 including taxes, principal and interest. Act quickly as it won't last. SLigo 7375.
SUBURBAN INVESTMENT CO.

$800 DOWN, GI
RADIANT VALLEY
Four new brick homes, for immediate delivery, FHA insured and GI approved, at $12,500, total monthly payments including all insurance and taxes, $62.27. Kitchens completely equipped, including Thor washer and 8-cu.-ft. GE refrigerator. Large landscaped location, in a complete community of 204 homes.
Drive out Bladensburg rd. ne. to Peace Cross, follow Route 50 for 1 mile, bear right onto Route 202 to 63d pl., turn left into Radiant Valley. Phone UN. 1239.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
4004 56TH PLACE
VILLA HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION
This charming detached brick home only a few years old and constructed of finest materials, is offered at a real bargain price to sell today. Featured are living room with fireplace, kitchen, d. r., 2 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement, oil heat, etc. All situated on a large and beautifully landscaped lot. MR. DEJONG on the premises will give you complete details including bargain price.
Directions: Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right on Rt. 50 (Defense hwy.) to 56th place (2 blocks past Cheverly Theater), right to house.
JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
Realtors 1420 K St. EX. 1811

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7 P.M.
403 Dearfield st., Silver Spring, Md. New detached brick home with 6 rooms, paneled den, 1½ baths, 3 master-size bedrooms, desirable side hall through to combination kitchen-breakfast nook; quality construction throughout; overlooking Sligo parkway; convenient to public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation. Drive out Colesville rd. to Dale dr., right on Dale dr. to Dearfield st., left on Dearfield to sign.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
Colonial 3-story, semidetached frame dwelling with English basement, 6 rooms and 1½ baths, including 2 bedrooms; 2 fireplaces; deep back yard; hot-water heat; $12,500. C. E. Wortham, AL. 7411; eves., OV. 2900.

ALEXANDRIA
3-bedroom brick, oil, Colonial home. Double living room, patio and garden. Immediate poss. $15,950, terms. C. E. WORTHAM, AL. 7411; eves., OV. 2900.

ALEXANDRIA
Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
Substantial 2-bedroom brick home, fireplace in living room, nice dining room and kitchen; full basement. Only $13,950.
2418 ALEXANDRIA ST.
To reach—Out Shirlington Memorial Highway and turn left on Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell Rd., follow Russell Rd. and turn left on Mt. Ida Ave., down Mt. Ida and right on Alexandria St. to "Open" sign.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

ALEXANDRIA SPECIAL
3-bedroom brick about 9 years old. Living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, 1-car attached garage. Immediate possession. A real buy at $14,500. $10,300 financed at $80 per mo. (taxes, insurance).
ARLINGTON REALTY Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 9300. OX. 4123.

ALEXANDRIA, Yates Gardens, 702 S. Royal st. Open Sunday, 1 to 7; 2 bedroom brick, copy of old colonial; fireplace; random-width floors; oil heat; walled garden; under $15,000. Helen R. Marshall. AL. 3801.

ALEXANDRIA
Row brick; living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; full basement; h.-w. heat. Reduced for quick sale. Exclusive with
CURTIS E. MARTIN
120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
AL. 6815 TE. 2548

ALEXANDRIA
(BEVERLEY HILLS)
New custom-built home in this attractive section. Large living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, nice dining room with built-in corner cabinets, dream kitchen with electric range, refrigerator, large sink, automatic Laundrall, etc.; large master bedroom with adjoining bath, additional bedroom off entrance hall; large hall and other spacious closets; large full rear porch, plus large porch directly under and off the basement; large unfinished attic and beautiful attached garage; copper plumbing; bath in basement; automatic gas heat; attractive low price on today's market. For full information call AL. 1155.
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
Realtors & Insurors
209 Rubley Bldg. 819 King St., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow, $1500 down; 5 rms., 2 bedrms., hardwood floors, full basement. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria. Va. Open evenings.

ALEXANDRIA BY OWNER
Reduce expenses and worry. Buy 5-room brick and stone attached house; o. a.-c. heat; fenced yard; conv. to buses and shops; nr. Mt. Vernon hwy. and Bashford lane. Immed. poss.; $12,500; easy terms. 1328 Michigan ave. TE. 2086.

ALEXANDRIA—Brick, $1500 down; 2 bedrms., hardwood floors. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria. Open evenings.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Alexandria, a Real Buy!
Completely furnished and insulated 2-bedroom, semidetached brick with living room, dining room, kitchen, tiled bath; full basement; on high elevation; large fenced yard; $2,200 down payment; balance like rent. Immediate possession.
WM. RAUGUST
AL. 1052 128 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA
507 S. Fairfax St.
Colonial frame, double living room with fireplace; dining room; corner kitchen complete with new units, screened porch, 30x6. 2d floor 3 bedrooms, one with fireplace; bath and shower. Full basement, original fireplace with crane, oil heat, ½ bath; good storage throughout, newly painted inside and out.
Open Sunday 2 Till 7
Or by Appointment
AL. 2052. TE. 3445.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
A newly redecorated 3-bedroom, 1-bath home is offered for your inspection and enjoyment in this lovely parklike area; $21,500, with reasonable financing. To inspect please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200 Eves. and Weekends. TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA
HOW ABOUT THESE?
$10,000 home and ½ acre, 3 miles out; 2 bedrooms and everything very nice.
$14,000 duplex will bring nice income while you live in one apartment.
$15,750, country home, 6 miles out; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; exceptionally nice place.
$17,500—2 apts., in Arlington. You will like the arrangement and neighborhood.
Stop looking about. Come in and let us help you select the home you want.
Wm. F. Jennings, Broker
116 S. Royal St. AL. 4062, AL. 3434.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
HOMES
An exceptionally fine home, clean as a pin, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and oil heat. Modern in every respect, Frigidaire and stove included. Large lot, close to everything. The price $13,750 or accepted offer. It must be sold this week. Your opportunity. See it today NOW before it is too late.

BUNGALOW
on a large corner lot, bus line, stores, schools, churches and theaters, only a block away. Five-room frame. Basement with lavatory and shower. Oil heat. 2 bedrooms and bath. Garage. Owner wants quick action and will take $10,950 on terms to be arranged.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Cape Cod, brand-new modern (up-to-the-minute kitchen and tiled bath. Full basement. Gas heat and numerous features not usually found in homes built to sell. It was custom built for owner, but due to change in tax plan, it must be sold and you can now buy it for as low as $17,750 with immediate possession.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
Colonial brick, center-hall type. New, just completed, six rooms, 3 tiled baths, concrete porch. Full basement. Oil heat. This should appeal to folks who want a new house and it must be seen to appreciate the value offered at $20,950. We highly recommend this property.
Above properties and many others in all the better home sections of Alexandria, Virginia; ranging in price from $10,000 to $68,500 are exclusive listings, available to you. Make known your requirements. If it's in Alexandria—we have it.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA
SEMINARY HEIGHTS
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. P. M.
New 4-bedroom brick, 3 up, 1 down; 1½ baths, 23-ft. living room with fireplace, just purchased by Army officer whose transfer necessitates immediate sale. Attractive residential community; slate roof; copper plumbing and all other features of best modern construction and design. $5000 cash required, monthly payments considerably less than this house would rent for.
TO REACH: South on Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd., right on Braddock rd. to Scrogins rd., left to Cleveland st., right to 1316 and "open" sign.
R. L. Rhine Realty Co.
607 Prince St., Alexandria
TE. 8426
Eves. & Sun., TE. 4168, AL. 3852-6911.

ALEXANDRIA
NEAR THE SEMINARY
Several really lovely new homes that you should see. Completely modern electric kitchens, att. gar. Some have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; others 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Three start at $22,000, but they are really well worth it. To inspect, please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200. Eves. and Weekends, TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN 2 TO 7
New Kneland colonial brick, center hall type. Modern living room accommodating a grand piano, with double French doors to patio, dining room with chrystal chandelier and picture window with beautiful view. Deluxe kitchen with G. E. dishwasher. 1 bedroom with private bath completes the first floor; 2 lovely bedrooms and den with picture windows, large bath-room with built-in dressing table and linen closet on second floor. On the ground floor, there is a recreation room 24x14 with fireplace, maid's room and bath, built-in garage. This home gives an atmosphere of gracious living. Excellent construction throughout. Cannot be duplicated for the asking price. Ideally located near best schools and buses. $12,000 cash required.
Russell Rd., Alexandria, right on Beverley Dr. to "305."
MARY THOMPSON
TE. 9332. TE. 9275.

Alexandria (Jefferson Park)
Excellent home of brick construction in a beautiful location; 1st floor has living room with fireplace, nice dining room, modern kitchen, large screened porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and excellent closet space on 2nd floor; full basement; recreation room. Features include insulation, copper plumbing, slate roof, copper screens, oil hot-water heat, garage, side lot with beautiful shrubs; close to schools and shopping. Price, $20,000; terms. For full information, call AL. 1155.
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
Realtors and Insurers, 209 Ripley Bldg.
819 King St., Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow, brick, 5 rms., breezeway to garage, full basement. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Open evenings.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
6 EDGEHILL DRIVE
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 to 5:30 P.M.
$32,000, with good financing. Center-hall Colonial brick. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room with built-in corner cupboards, modern kitchen; screened rear porch overlooking the Potomac River and Maryland. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Basement has recreation room with excellent bar, maid's room and bath. This is really a lovely home with beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Attached garage.
To reach: Through Alexandria on U. S. No. 1, past Hunting Creek to Ft. Hunt rd., left to Hunting Cove pl., immediately left on River Road ter., right on Edgehill dr. to "Open" sign. (This is not as confusing as it sounds.) To inspect at other times, please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200. Eves. and Weekends, TE. 3775.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Alexandria—By Owner
Must sell our 4-bedroom home this weekend; is in excellent condition; interior artistically decorated; make us an offer. Phone TE. 8082. Definitely no agents.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 2 TO 7
HIGH ELEVATION
Large rooms, high ceilings, large closets; house in excellent condition; 1st floor: vestibule, living room, 25.6x15.6; fireplace; dining room, 13.6x14.9; modern equipped kitchen; new refrigerator, pantry; 2nd floor: 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement; new hot-water heater and oil furnace; laundry; copper gutters, detached garage; price $22,500.
To reach from Pentagon: Shirley hwy., left to Ridge rd., right to Russell rd. and right to Rucker pl., right to North View ter. and left to 607 and our sign.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent, 1601 S. Arl. Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 to 5:30 P.M.
6 RADCLIFF RD.
While this is an expensive home and should have a picture ad we got the listing too late. First floor contains gracious reception hall with large coat closet, large living room with fireplace, paneled den, powder room, large screened porch off living room, pantry, large electric kitchen with all new GE appliances including dishwasher and disposal unit; screened porch off kitchen. Front and back stairways to second floor comprising 4 bedrooms, large spacious closets, sleeping porch and 2 full baths. 2 finished rooms on third floor. Full basement including Bendix automatic washing machine, maid's room with full bath, paneled recreation room with bar. Attached 2-car garage.
To reach—Thru Alexandria, out Mt. Vernon blvd. to Belle Haven rd., right to top of hill, left on Radcliff rd. to "Open" sign.
To inspect at other times, call LELAND D. BREKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200. Eves. and weekends, TE. 3775.

ANNANDALE, VA.—3 bedrms., 2 baths, elec. kit., h.-w.h.; 5 acres, trees, stream; $1000 dwon; $13,900. FA. 7422.

ANNANDALE
Asbestos shingle bungalow on 2 acres. Large living room, equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Expansion attic; full basement with outside entrance. Oil hot-water heat. Detached garage. Moderate cash required. To inspect, call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

ARLINGTON—$11,950; 5-rm., 2-bedroom, brick, semi-det., by owner being transferred; 5 min. to Pentagon and Navy Annex; built 1942, redecorated, screened porch, fenced back yard, full basement, oil a. c. heat; ideal for children and pets; $2,600 down, plus settlement, will handle. GLebe 0384.

ARLINGTON
Open Today, 2 Till Dark
4208 N. 23RD ST.
Vacant! Colonel's transfer makes available this lovely brick colonial situated on a beautifully wooded lot in exclusive Lorcom lane section of North Arlington. This charming home has large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, den and half on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second; screened porch and built-in garage among other features. We consider it a "must" on your list to inspect.
Out Lee hwy. to Lorcom lane, right on Lorcom lane to 23rd st., right to 4208 and "Open" Sign.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
OW. 7330. Eves., GL. 3351.

ARLINGTON
4% 1st Trust
For military or civilians. Beautiful detached 2-bedroom brick, $9,000, 4% 1st trust. Owner will take 5% 2d trust. Price $12,650. For appointment to see call
JOHN T. BEUCHERT CO.
1609 Duke St., Alexandria, Va.
24-Hour Phone Service. OV. 5988.

Arlington—Close-In
DETACHED BRICK
3 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath on the 1st floor). Maid's room with bath in basement and rec. rm., oil heat. Immediate possession. Very reasonable financing. For further information call MR. LATONA, NA. 1797.

ARLINGTON
Attention Army & Navy Personnel
5-room brick bungalow, insulated expansion attic, full basement, fireplace. Real clean. Close to bus and shopping. Only a stone's throw from the Pentagon. Full price, $13,750, with $2750 cash and payments like rent.
MAC LINDSEY
75 No. Glebe Rd.
CH. 6090. OX. 2211.

ARLINGTON FOREST
A real beauty (detached brick) with 2 airy bedrooms, living room, dining room, electric kitchen, tiled bath, screened porch, full basement; oil heat; on beautiful lot in excellent quiet neighborhood; $3,000 down payment. Immediate possession.
WM. RAUGUST
AL. 1052 128 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.

ARLINGTON FOREST
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 7 P. M.
3-bedroom brick Colonial of best prewar construction, fireplace in living room; lovely landscaped lot with grand view of forest.
Directions: Out Lee blvd. to N. Edison, right to 100 and sign.
HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va. OW. 5858.
OX. 1007. Nights, GL. 8341.

ARLINGTON
COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE
$10,950. Two-bedrm., one-bath home, on beautifully landscaped lot, 60 by 85. Home has been completely redecorated and ready for occupancy. One block from bus. Conv. to stores, schools and church. $3150 cash, $61.27 per month includes taxes, insurance, interest and principal.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. Exclusively. FA. 4664.

ARLINGTON
DOMINION HILLS
We have a lovely 3-bedroom brick colonial in this new section of North Arlington, with many extra features that will attract the discriminating home seeker. Priced to sell immediately; possession at settlement. Shown by appointment only.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
OW. 7330. GL. 3351.

ARLINGTON
Detached 6-room brick, only a few months old. Near schools and shopping. Unusually attractive center entrance plan, spacious living room with fireplace, recreation room, screened porch, gas heat. Excellent financing. Call Mrs. Hardin with HELEN NORRIS, CH. 4647.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
5833 15TH ST. NORTH
COZY 5-ROOM BRICK
Convenience of location, quality construction and environment, are outstanding features of this attractive home with shopping center, bus and schools just around the corner, yet located in splendid community. It has 5 lovely rooms and tiled bath, equipped kitchen. Full basement, oil heat, dandy level lot. Owner moving. Priced for immediate sale and occupancy. Drive out this weekend.
To reach: Out Washington Blvd. to shopping center and Longfellow St., left 2 short squares to 15th St. (not road), left 2 doors to 5833 and "Open" sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively, CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

ARLINGTON
NEAR WALTER REED SCHOOL
OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
Charming brick bungalow, 7 years old, in excellent condition; living room, 12x18 with fireplace; dining room, beautiful and nicely equipped kitchen, 2 well-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, stairway to ideal expansion attic (5 windows with 2 dormers); insulated roof and floor. Lot 50x150, nicely landscaped. Full, absolutely dry basement, outside entrance; oil a.-c. heat; storm sash throughout; double steel beamed; definitely a better built and planned home. Convenient to everything. Price $13,750. Easy terms.
Directions: Out Washington blvd. past Westover to 18th st., left on 18th about 2 blocks to "open" sign on right.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd., GL. 6777, OX. 0141.
Eves., OV. 0669, OW. 1914.

ARLINGTON—Brick, $1,500 down; 5 rms., 2 bedrms., hardwood floors. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Open eves.

ARLINGTON—BY OWNER
6-rm. Cape Cod Colonial white frame, "House Beautiful" design, custom-built, prewar for owner. Corner lot 110x120, completely fenced, full basement, h.-w oil heat, recessed radiators, weatherstripped, fully insulated, Johns-Manville, cross ventilation every room; large screened back porch; liv. rm., 14x21; lge. fireplace, mantel colonial copy, black slate facing; din. rm., 12x17; kit., 11x12, with ventilating fan; storage rm. off kit., 6x7; bedrm., 12x15, 11x16 and 9x14; lge. tile bath. Unusual amount storage space upstairs, garden planted by landscape architect; many flowers, trees, shrubs, roses and bulbs. Ornamental grape arbor, 14 bearing vines, asparagus bed, red raspberries, ½ blk. bus, near several schools. Shown by appointment. $22,000, CH. 2177.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
Attractive 6-room detached brick, close to shopping. Beautiful kitchen with breakfast bar, oil a.-c. heat. Lot 60x135. Immediate possession. Substantial cash. $15,750. Call Mrs. Hardin with HELEN NORRIS, CH. 4647.

ARLINGTON
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.
ATTRACTIVE 10-YEAR-OLD BRICK HOME
3 BATHS
Located in the vicinity of Arlington Village, recently vacated by prominent physician, the only occupants since built; situated on a very large, well-landscaped lot, the rear of which is fenced with white picket fence; 1st floor: spacious hall, charming living room with fireplace; good-sized dining room, opening onto large private screened porch (there are shades); modern equipped kitchen; 2nd floor: a very large master bedroom, with dressing room-size closets, 2 other large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; storage and closet space excellent; full basement, floor finished with asphalt tile; laundry, including Bendix washer; large cedar-lined storage closets, outside entrance, auto. Timken oil burner; bath with shower; garage, slate roof, copper gutters. This property is within walking distance bank, schools movie, shopping and churches, yet off far enough to give you seclusion. Price, $24,500. Terms arranged.
To reach from Pentagon: Columbia pike to S. Cleveland st., left to 1022 and our sign.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

Arlington
We are happy to offer this colonial brick, an unusual buy, well financed. Pleasant living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen with nice cabinet space. The 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, attic storage, full dry basement, gas a.-c. heat; landscaped lot. With $3,500 cash you can move in this home. It won't last long. To see call at $15,950. Shown exclusively by
Eastman & Seay
REALTORS. FA. 2620.
If in need of a good farm let us talk over a few of our 75 listings with you.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
New 7-Room Brick—$18,950
First Floor Bedroom and Half Bath
809 NORTH ILLINOIS ST.
You are invited to attend the first showing since completion of this attractive home having living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom or den and powder room on 1st floor plus 3 lovely bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor; full basement, yard entrance, copper pipes, gas heat, maid's lavatory, laundry level lot. Also 3 other completion priced from $17,500. These are better-than-average values and we suggest an early inspection. Drive out today!
To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Harrison st., left a few squares to Wilson blvd., right 1 square to Illinois st. and open sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
EXCLUSIVELY. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

ARLINGTON
Charming home within 20 minutes of Washington. Attractive living room and sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, recreation room or bedrm. in a well-finished basement with outside entrance; fenced-in back yard. A cozy home at a fair price. Terms arranged.
Eastman & Seay
REALTORS FA. 2620

Arlington
Attractive Colonial brick home in fine location. Living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely kitchen with many built-in cabinets, den or bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor, 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor, screened-in side and back porches; storage attic all floored. Full basement with recreation room and ½ bath; oil hot-water heat; attached garage; lovely corner lot; near transportation, shopping, churches and schools. One of the outstanding houses of the Westover area. 20 minutes from the busy city. Exclusive with
Eastman & Seay
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

Arlington Forest—Open
2 to 6 p. m. Sat. and Sun. Convenient to Pentagon, overlooking wooded park, near stores, schools and bus, featuring a 3-bedroom all-brick home with detached garage and spacious front porch. Full basement, oil heat. Truly a prewar home, reasonably priced to sell. One that you definitely must inspect. Drive out Lee blvd. to "Open" sign at N. Granada st., right 1 block to property. Exclusively with
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike CH. 4800.

ARLINGTON
LOVELY LYON PARK
2 Sold—Only 1 Left! Open Today.
Nicest, 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick house you could want for the money. Bedroom and bath on first floor, spacious deluxe kitchen, many closets, 2 porches; level shady yard. Basement very dry and light. 1 mi. to Pentagon. Excellent buy at $23,850 and we think it. Open today. To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Garfield st., right 2 blocks to 2924 No. 2d st.
A. P. HASKELL. CH. 9142.

ARLINGTON
OPEN HOUSES
2 TO 6 P. M. TODAY
CHARM AND DISTINCTION
4420 N. 16TH ST., ARLINGTON
If you are a discriminating purchaser seeking a gracious home which is unusual in design and construction, please inspect this home. It is brick construction, Southern in design with Mount Vernon columns. The large rooms, 1½ baths, screened rear porch overlooking charming rear yard with unusual outdoor fireplace, detached garage, large landscaped lot; excellent neighborhood, near schools. Owner will finance.
To reach: Out Washington blvd. to N. Utah st., right on N. Utah st. to 16th st. (Waverley Hills), left on 16th st. to 4420.

716 N. EDISON ST.
6 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
This home is immediately available. The 1st floor consists of living room with fireplace, extra large dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, screened porch. The 2d floor consists of 2 master bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, oil heat; built-in garage; large landscaped lot, also a vegetable garden now in production. Decorated and vacant. The terms will please you!
To reach: Out Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to Carlyn Spring rd. (at Greystone Restaurant), left on Carlyn Spring rd. to N. Edison st., right on Edison st. to 716; or out Lee blvd. to Edison st., right on Edison st. to 716.

1830 N. Patrick Henry Drive
BEDROOM & ½ BATH ON 1ST FLOOR
Practically new brick home on a very large corner lot. 19-ft. living room with fireplace, 13x13 dining room, large de luxe kitchen, side porch; 2 bedrooms on 2d floor, each 13x22 ft.; also large tiled bath; full bright basement, gas heat. A truly charming home! Price, $21,000.
To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Patrick Henry dr., right on Patrick Henry dr. 4 blocks to No. 1830

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

$2,631 DOWN

6-room brick, with full basement, gas heat; balance $73 per month at 4% including taxes and insurance.

Consolidated Realty & Mortgage Co.

OX. 1022—CH. 8100. Eves., CH. 0843.

3-BEDROOM CAPE COD

This attractive asbestos Cape Cod home in immaculate condition, was built in 1941 and offers the best in construction; for sale by retired agriculturist who is moving to Massachusetts. It is situated on a beautiful level lot, fenced in the rear with white picket fence, and is exquisitely and expensively landscaped with many varieties evergreens, trees, roses, flowering shrubs, etc. Rooms include on the 1st floor, living room (13x17) with fireplace, dining room (12x12), 2 large 1st-floor bedrooms with connecting bath, a modern kitchen equipped with new GE refrigerator and gas range, a living porch. The 2nd floor contains a charming studio bedroom, panaled in knotty pine (12x30) and storage room; full basement with built-in garage, oil heat; thoroughly insulated with rockwool, storm windows, large ventilating fan. Possession with settlement. Price, $16,500.

GEO. MASON GREEN CO.

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

CH. 3836. Eves. and Sunday FA. 4424

3 BEDRMS., 2 TILE BATHS

$13,950

and located conveniently to schools and transportation. 10 minutes to Pentagon Bldg. Immediate possession. Call us to inspect.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike

CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

FOR THAT SUNDAY DRIVE

Take Mt. Vernon blvd. and see this home, open for inspection

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 1 TO 6 P.M.

New attractive brick home with part stone front, facing boulevard, situated on lot 60x161. Contains large living room with fireplace 13x22, full-sized dining room, large kitchen equipped with electric range and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; stairs to 2d floor for additional room; full basement, oil heat, Rusco storm windows and screens. Total price, $18,900; substantial cash required.

Directions—Pass Alexandria south on Mt. Vernon blvd., pass under stone bridge to second road (Wellington lane), turn right, sharp left on West blvd. dr. to our Open sign on right.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.

116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria

TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open 9 till 9

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Lovely home, located close in conv. res. sec. of S. Arl.; nice liv. rm., din. rm., modern equip. kit., lge. bedrm. and tiled bath on 1st fl.; 2 nice bedrms. and tiled bath on 2d fl.; ample storage space; full bsmt., outside entr.; 2 blks. to transp., 3 blks. to schools, 7 min. Pentagon. Priced for quick sale at $13,950 due to officer's immed. transfer; $3500 cash and refinanced FHA, GI for one eligible. Shown by appt.

N. C. GROVES

OW. 5299

3-BEDROOM BRICK

$13,500

OPEN FROM 11 TIL 6 P. M.

Yes, folks, this home has everything—location, desirability, neighborhood—and is constructed of the best prewar materials. There is a large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; also a recreation room and lavatory in basement, with an outside entrance. Only $2,000 down.

To reach: Out Washington blvd. past Washington-Lee shopping center to 2324 Washington blvd. and our Open sign.

Call OW. 1004 for appointment, or come direct to the property, Mr. Snidow on premises.

LES FARNUM

LOVELY CAPE COD

$16,500

ON LARGE BEAUTIFUL LOT

This excellently constructed custom built home, 6 years old, most attractive, now offered account owner leaving city. Beautiful large living room, attractive Colonial fireplace, nice dining room, very roomy kitchen, beautifully equipped; new GE refrigerator, new gas range, plenty cabinets, 2 large bedrooms, a lovely tiled bath, stairs to 2nd floor, finished for charming studio bedroom or any other use desired. Full basement, laundry room, oil heat, attached garage, storm windows, thoroughly insulated, large ventilating fan, gorgeous grounds, rose garden, all kinds of shrubs, etc., white picket fencing; nearly decorated, immaculate throughout, like brand new; 1 block bus, close to schools, shopping; 10 minutes Pentagon. An excellent buy. Substantial cash required, balance like rent. Possession with title.

EDWARDS REALTY

KE. 5855. KE. 5511.

STEAL THIS ONE

A 3-bedroom brick Colonial, center-hall plan; living room, fireplace, family sized dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement, ½ acre lot. Price only $13,950.

Real Estate Service, Inc.

Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

GL. 0561-OX. 2585

A NEW, very large 4-bedrm., 2½-bath home for immed. possession; $29,500; direct from owner-builder. FA. 3646.

A NEW HOME OF THIS QUALITY

is rare indeed on today's market. Located in an excellent section of Alexandria, near bus, it has definite distinction and is well placed on a beautiful lot. Spacious and well planned, it features the new combination living, dining room opening onto screened porch, picture window, 1st-floor powder room, 3 large bedrooms, ample closets; attached garage; on this attention to detail is evidenced throughout; $22,750.

POPULAR VA. FOREST

is the locale of this delightful house with a personality. White, and set among tall trees, it has L-shaped living, dining room opening onto screened porch, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 1 bedroom and another almost completed on 2nd floor; full basement, oil heat; large lot 75x150; $16,000.

ELIZABETH W. ROSEN

OW. 1877

BUNGALOW

An expansion second floor adds interest to this 2-bedroom, tiled bath home. Good living room, an excellent dining room-kitchen combination with excellent cabinet space, fully equipped. Full basement, oil heat. Good size lot. Fenced and andscaped. Priced at $11,500.

SEWELL REALTY CO.

14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)

OX. 0217, GL. 1878-9574. Open Eves.

EXCELLENT LOCATION

This new Cape Cod, custom-built brick home has your desired 1st-floor bedroom and full bath. Full basement, plenty of closet space; lovely big living room with fireplace on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms and full bath. A real buy. Near transportation and shopping.

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

IF YOU ARE HANDY

This large square frame home with excellent materials, large rooms and high ceilings, and situated on a level lot with towering shade trees, can be made into a spacious home for a large family or into several income apts. Located near Lee hwy in near-by Arlington, it contains 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heating system, 2 fireplaces, 2 bay windows, and has recently been painted on the exterior. Owner selling due to age. Price, $14,000.

GEO. MASON GREEN CO.

Exclusive Agents

CH. 3836. Eves. and Sun., FA. 4424

VICINITY MT. VERNON

3 MILES FROM FORT BELVOIR

White Cape Cod, masonry construction; 1st floor, large attractive living room with fireplace and inclosed side porch, dining room, kitchen equipped with stove and refrigerator; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; oil heat, attached garage; ½-acre lot.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7

Directions—Turn right ½ mile below Mt. Vernon and follow our signs.

CURTIS E. MARTIN

120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.

AL. 6815 TE. 2548

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

$13,950

This immaculate, excellently built prewar home like new; large living room, Colonial fireplace, full dining room with bay windows, lovely kitchen, fully equipped; large screened living porch, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large full basement, laundry trays, oil heat, gorgeous old trees, white board fencing, close-in on ½ acre ground. Price, $13,950, 4½% 1st trust. Reasonable cash can handle. To inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY

KE. 5855. KE. 5511.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

PREWAR CAPE COD

$14,500. 1st-floor bedroom, ½ tile bath, living room, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and full tile bath; full basement, auto. gas a.-c. heat.

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

1421 NO. JEFFERSON ST. OPEN UNTIL SOLD

Custom-built brick; large living room with fireplace, dining room, well-equipped kitchen with breakfast nook. Large music room and den with half bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and a full bath on second floor. Detached garage, $24,750.

VINCENT F. MULLIN, OW. 6085

Radio Bldg.

City Home in the Country

Three mi. from Alex., 5-rm., tile bath; 1 yr. old; basement; oil heat; ½-acre. One block to bus and shopping. Quick possession; terms. R. E. Cox, TE. 4095, Sun., or after 5 p. m.

BRICK CAPE COD

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

Living room 24 ft. long with fireplace, dining room or extra bedroom, ½ bath and kitchen on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Plenty of closet space. Hot-water heat. Detached brick garage. Exceptionally convenient to everything.

Over 14th St. Bridge through Pentagon network, out Columbia Pike to Highland St., left; 2 blocks to South 13th, right to 3235 and our sign.

A. H. BROOKS

3016 Columbia Pike. CH. 5100.

$10,500

Owner must sell this all masonry home. 5 rooms, tiled bath, utility room, half basement; lot 55x120. 5 minutes to Navy Annex and Pentagon. $2500 cash will handle. To inspect call

YEONAS REALTY

GL. 2100 OX. 1243

OPEN SAT. & SUN, 1 TO 6

3-bedroom brick and asbestos shingle Colonial home, 2 years old. Immaculate condition. New storm windows and doors, located on a corner lot. Moderately substantial cash, and assume a 4% GI loan. Full price only $14,950.

To reach—Drive out Lee blvd. past Seven Corners to Marshall st., turn right and follow directional arrows to "601" and our "Open" sign.

YEONAS REALTY

GL. 2100 OX. 1243

BRICK AND SHINGLE SEMIDETACHED HOUSE

Consisting of living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Immediate possession. $10,950.

GRAHAM & OGDEN, INC.

Realtors. 803 King St.

AL. 1300. TE. 1300.

2 COMPLETELY FURNISHED APTS.

On 1½ acres, with reasonable cash you can have immediate possession. 1st floor apt. has living room, 1 bedroom, large kitchen, full bath, rear enclosed porch; 2d floor has living-bedroom, large equipped kitchen, full bath. Both kitchens are equipped with new electric stoves and refrigerators. New electric hot-water heater. About 20 min. to D. C. Get yourself another couple and buy this today, and you'll both profit by the deal. Total price, complete, $12,000.

JNO. J. LOFLIN

Loflin Bldg., 2420 Wilson Blvd.

OX. 0575-GL. 4312

2-FAMILY HOUSE

3 rooms and bath on first floor; 2-room apartment on 2d floor, auto. o. h., garage; 1-acre lot, near Annandale. Will sell all furnished. Price $11,000. Small down payment, easy terms. MILLS REALTY, FA. 0999-7367

Large Type All-Brick Arlington Forest Home

On a quiet street, nice lot, large trees. This 3-bedroom home is available for immediate occupancy, featuring oil heat, screened porch, 3 nice bedrooms, tiled bath, large living room-dining room and modern kitchen. Price $15,950 on reasonable terms.

VACANT—OPEN 2 TO 6

204 North Evergreen St.

To reach: Drive out Lee blvd. (Route 50) to North Edison st., right on Edison to North 3d st., right one block to Evergreen to property.

DICK BASSETT, Realtor

CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

THE GOLDEN THREE

Grab Your Hat and Come On

Here is something too good to be missed. This smartly designed bungalow, only 6 months old, must be sold. It has a living room 11½x19, 2 twin bedsized bedrooms, bath, porch, on a sparkling all-electric kitchen and rear porch on first floor. It has an open stairway to expansion attic; basement; oil heat. The possibilities are unlimited for someone desiring to create a miniature estate. Situated on a lot 100x200 near Annandale. Price, $13,950.

Crowning Achievement in Smart Design

When driving by, instinctively one slows up to admire this charming brick home. Consists of living room with log-burning fireplace, family-sized dining room with bay window, a kitchen well-planned and lined with cabinets. First-floor powder room and huge screened side porch; 3 bedrooms with ample closet space, and tile bath on 2d floor. Full basement, built-in garage; floored attic. I am sure the interior appointments and excellent environment will please you. Price $21,950.

A Better Home for Better Living

Many folks tell us that they own fine furniture or old family pieces that are too large to fit in many of these small, modern homes. Try this brick and stone Cape Cod for size. The living room with log-burning fireplace and built-in bookcase shelves is 12x24, dining room 11½x13, a large equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom 12x15, the other 12½x12½, screened porch 9x20. There also has a recreation room with fireplace and half bath in the basement. Garage; oil hot-water heat. The closet space is excellent throughout. If your family is small and you appreciate a good neighborhood and finest prewar construction, by all means see this home.

SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.

CH. 8007. GL. 0484.

ATTENTION ARMY-NAVY OFFICERS

You may purchase this attractive and spacious Cape Cod rambler with one acre homesite in beautiful Sleepy Hollow, suburban subdivision for very low cash down and terms like rent.

Briefly described: Containing 3½ bedrooms, plus den (2 with twin built-in chests), 2 full tiled baths (one on 1st floor), 2 real fireplaces (1 in bsmt. designed for rec. rm.), equipped kitchen plus breakfast nook, side porch plus sun deck off 2d fl., lge. separate liv. and din. rm. and 2-car garage port. This 7-year-old property needs only redecorating inside and offers safe living for children, pets, and gracious entertaining. Modestly priced for only $24,500. Phone us for further features and particulars.

OPEN TODAY, NOON 'TIL DARK

Drive out Lee blvd. to intersection of Leesburg pike (7 Corners), around circle onto Sleepy Hollow rd. at Ravenwood neon sign, ½ mile to Ridge rd., right 1 blk. to Knoll dr., left to our Open sign.

RAVENWOOD REALTY

REALTORS—FA. 2976

Charm, Dignity and Character

Gracious 6-room white brick colonial; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath up; formal living room with attractive panelling above fireplace and French doors leading to rear living porch, full dining rm., large kitchen; full basement, including recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and large storage room under porch; one-car detached garage. An excellent home in an outstanding North Arlington location. Priced for immediate sale at $18,950. Shown by appointment only.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300-OX. 4123

BUNGALOW

Clever Cape Cod bungalow situated on lot 60x102. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., modern kitchen, tiled bath; 2 bedrms. on 1st fl.; expansion attic, full bsmt., oil h.-w.h. $9200 at 4% 1st trust and only $2700 down.

COLONIAL

6-room brick Colonial on nicely landscaped lot. Screened-in side porch, large kitchen. Conv. N. Arl. location. 4% 1st trust; conv. terms.

6-RM. MODERN BRICK

3 lge. bedrms. in this clever brick Colonial with 1½ tiled baths, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, full din. rm. and fully equipped kit., beaut. rec. rm. with firepl.; nicely landscaped; nr. everything. Priced under $20,000; excel. financing.

LONGACRES, Realtors

OW. 3213. OX. 1616.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Open Today 10 'Til Dark

4 brand new homes. Your choice of 5-room Cape Cod or 6-room bungalow. Drive out today and see an exceptional buy on today's market. Priced from $13,500.

To reach: Drive out Lee hwy. to Great Falls st. in Falls Church, turn right on Great Falls st. to Lincoln ave., turn left and follow directional arrows to "Exhibit Home."

YEONAS REALTY

GL. 2100 OX. 1243

The Home With a Future

A beauty of a Cape Cod. Sparkling new with 5 livable rooms and tiled bath all on one floor. Full basement with outside entrance. Now about this "future": the plumbing is roughed in for a bath upstairs where 2 additional rooms may be added. Total price, $7,950. One trust of $11,650. Available with payments of $65 per month, including taxes and insurance.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300. OX. 4122

ATTENTION, G.I.

Colonial brick; living rm. 21x13, fireplace, dining rm., equipped kitchen, 3 beautifully decorated bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with clean, gas a.-c. heat; plastered walls, beautiful oak floors; charming corner lot. Best value on market.

JOHN H. MILBURN

1210 Lee Hwy. OW. 7978. OX. 1304.

EXCLUSIVE TARA

1622 NO. HARRISON ST.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 1 TO 5

A charming brick home with 6 large rooms and 2 baths, including 1st-floor bedroom and bath, recreation room and many other features.

To reach: Take Washington Blvd. beyond Glebe Rd. to Harrison, turn right 2½ blocks to sign.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY

4617 Lee Highway. CH. 4112-OX. 2466

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE

OPEN 2 TO 6

4003 N. GLEBE RD.

Center hall Colonial, with 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; large screened porch, den, pine-paneled living and dining room; attached garage; D. C. and Pentagon bus at corner. Immediate possession.

WALTARENE ROHMAN

CH. 2073. CH. 9605.

RARE OFFERING E. FALLS CHURCH

Spacious old home on ½ acre; wide hall, high ceilings, beautiful staircase; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, large closets, full bath; 1st floor, charming living room, wood-burning fireplace, bay window. Yes, it really has a banquet-sized dining room with beamed ceiling; large equipped kitchen; full basement with outside entrance; h.-w. oil heat; large porch. This is, indeed, an attractive home; detached garage. Priced below today's market.

L. McGEE KING, REALTOR

GL. 5273 CH. 5308

OPEN 1 TILL DARK

Delightful Country Home

ON 2 ACRES

IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY

Close in, most livable, is this very nice country home, modern throughout, in lovely area of fine homes. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, dining room, library, full equipped kitchen, 2 fireplaces, game room, one open porch, one inclosed porch, nice basement, laundry trays, maid's accommodations, air-conditioned heat; a 3-car garage, large chicken house, young orchard, strawberry bed, asparagus bed, beautiful flowers, shrubs, gorgeous old trees. Close to every convenience. Price $21,500. Reasonable cash required, balance like rent. Must be seen to appreciate.

To reach: Out Lee blvd. (Route 50) to 7 Corners, turn sharp right by Texaco filling station, to McKinley rd., left to "open" sign and property.

EDWARDS REALTY

KE. 5855. KE. 5511.

YOUR DREAM HOME

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Beautiful new large stone Williamsburg home, ½ acre; wooded area; close in. Living room 14x26, dining room 12x14, super kitchen, equipped; ½ tiled bath 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 large, attractive bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, oil heat. Asking $21,000, with $5,000 cash. It's a real bargain!

Out Lee Highway about 1.2 miles past Glebe Rd., turn right on Lexington St., follow to Little Falls Rd., turn left, follow to Roosevelt, turn right about 4/10 mile, then right to "Open" sign.

Exclusive

J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.

OX. 4487. Eves., GL. 2247, OW. 4485.

BY OWNER

Arlington, 7-year-old, 4 bedrooms, large lot, $12,950. No agents. FA. 1729.

OPEN 2 TO 6

3510 RUSSELL RD., ALEX., VA.

Very attractive home, 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dinette and kitchen; 2d floor, 2 nice bedrooms and bath; also 2 rooms, bath and lavatory in attic.

DWYER & BOYD

CH. 4184. OX. 2980.

SUPERIOR VALUE

Large new brick home of excellent quality. High elevation. Convenient to Pentagon and schools. 3 bedrooms, 14x13, 16x11 and 11x10. Entry hall, living room, 19x13; 11x10 dining room; 15x9 kitchen with 7-ft. breakfast space; 1 full, 2½ baths, 8 closets. Moderately priced. Excellent financing. Builder. TE. 5904, OV. 5710.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK

906 Greenbrier—New 3-bedroom Cape Cod brick. Good location. Full basement, garage, gas heat. Price, $19,500; $4,000 cash, move in. To Egg Harbor on Washington Blvd. to Frederick St. and detour sign, left on Frederick to Wilson Blvd., right on Wilson 1 block to Greenbrier, left on Greenbrier to "Open" sign. Owner on property.

2300 SOUTH INGE ST. OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 6

IN LOVELY AURORA HILLS

Center entrance, living room with fireplace, large dining room, completely equipped kitchen, first floor powder room, 3 comfortable bedrooms, modern bath, corner lot.

Directions: Out Arlington Ridge rd. toward Alexandria to S. 23rd st., left about 3 blocks to S. Inge st.

BEITZELL, DI. 3100

HIGH ON A HILL

Stands a beautiful brick bungalow; living room, fireplace, family sized dining room, light airy kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, modern tiled bath; expandable 2d floor; full basement, forced-air heat. Price only $14,200, $9,300 4% trust. Call today

Real Estate Service, Inc.

Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

GL. 0561-OX. 2585

Seven Corners, Lee Blvd.

5-room brick, full basement, liv. room 12x19, bedroom 12x17, lot 80x126. Gas heat (h.a.). GI mortgage $11,450, at 4%. Reasonable down payment. MILLS REALTY, FA. 0999-7387.

The Builder's Masterpiece

No one will be cramped for space in this large modern home. 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths up, true center hall, with gracious living room and side screened porch, dining room and large modern kitchen with breakfast space. Completely finished basement, including recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. This spacious home is located on Janney's lane in Alexandria. For complete details call

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300-OX. 4123

3 BEDROOMS

Brick construction, approximately 9 years old. Outstanding location, facing Washington Blvd. In addition to the 3 bedrooms and tiled bath there is a front screened porch, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement with lavatory. This is a semidetached home but look at the bargain price of only $12,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd.

OW. 9300. OX. 4123

Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.

New brick rambler in Langley Forest. A de luxe home priced at only $17,950; six rooms, full bath and hall, fireplace in living room, complete in every detail; in living room, complete in every detail; house screened, insulated and weather-stripped. Located on ½ acre of ground. A city home in a splendid residential community. Easy commuting distance of Washington. To reach: Out Chain Bridge Road to McLean-Fairfax Junction; then north 1 mi. on Great Falls Road to property and our sign. Exclusive with

Eastman & Seay

REALTORS. FA. 2620.

Dealers in Virginia real estate specializing in Arlington, Alexandria, Falls Church and Langley Forest property.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3-Bedroom Home, $14,750

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE ON TODAY'S MARKET

This prewar home recently vacated, now available for immediate possession is in an attractive neighborhood. Featuring nice living room, dining room, modern kitchen, and a 1st floor guest room or den; 2 nice bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor; large basement, oil heat, level lot with lovely trees and landscaping.

SHOWN TODAY, 2 TO 6

5700 North 19th St.

To reach: Drive out Lee hwy. (Route 211) North Illinois st., left on Illinois to North 19th st., right on 19th to property.

DICK BASSETT, Realtor

CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

BEDROOM AND BATH DOWN

Lovely brick Cape Cod, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and tiled bath down; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; full basement with gas a.-c heat; side screened porch; large corner lot. Price $18,000, excellent terms.

Consolidated Realty & Mortgage Co.

OX. 1022-CH. 8100. Eves., CH. 0032.

RAMBLER WELLINGTON ESTATES

Here at last, your money's worth, 3-bedroom brick. Mirrored fireplace in spacious living room; garage; all on one floor. Beautifully landscaped lot. Truly the home for gracious living. Some of the extras included are: Bendix washer, broadloom rugs, Norge refrig., elec. range. Price, $21,000. Terms.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-8

TO REACH: OUT MT. VERNON HWY. TO WELLINGTON LANE, RIGHT TO NO. 39 AND HOUSE, OR CALL

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

REALTORS. RE. 3316.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

Monticello Estates

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

2924 ARGYLE DR., ALEX.

This modernistic home located just off Russell rd., is particularly well located to Pentagon and Navy offices, features large L-shape living room and dining room with picture window and fireplace; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2d floor has 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and sun deck. Recreation room with fireplace, laundry room and bath in basement. o.-h. w. heat. Price, $25,750.

To reach from Presidential Gardens continue out Russell rd. to Monticello rd., right to Argyle dr. and right to house.

Woodlawn Village

4813 14TH ST. N.

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

We offer this unusual home for your inspection. Situated on a large beautifully landscaped lot in this choice North Arlington section, the home offers the following features: Living room with fireplace, beautifully decorated dining rooms, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, equipped kitchen and large open porch on 1st floor. There are 2 bedrooms, bath and another room on the 2d floor. Full partitioned basement with fireplace, oil h.-w. heat; detached 2-car garage. This home also has a definite possibility for converting the 2d floor into an apartment for rental income purposes. Price, $22,950. To see, out Washington Blvd. 2 blocks beyond Glebe Rd., to Monkman St., right 2 blocks to 14th, and left to our "Open" sign.

LES FARNUM

4632 North Washington Blvd. OW. 1004

Open Sunday, 3 Till Dark

Braddock Heights area. A brick bungalow with dormer windows, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, nice living room, dining room and equipped kitchen; recreation room with asphalt-tiled floor and bar. garage. Quick possession. Directions: 14th st. bridge to Ridge rd., bear right on Russell rd., to Braddock rd., turn right to 1609 and our open sign.

THE BRANT CO., INC.

Realtors, Arl. Sales Office, Brant Bldg.

Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

LOVELY PREWAR HOME

4 BEDROOMS

$15,000

Arlington—This charming home most immaculate; beautiful condition throughout, within 6 blocks grammar, high and parochial schools. Large living room with fireplace, large screened living porch, full dining room, large completely equipped kitchen, 2 lovely bedroom and tiled bath complete 1st floor; large bedroom, plenty storage and closets on 2d floor; full basement, oil h.-w. heat; attached garage; lot beautifully landscaped. 12 minutes downtown Washington. Reasonable cash required. Possession with settlement. Shown by appointment only through

EDWARDS REALTY

KE. 5855. KE. 5311.

SMARTLY RESTORED

18th Century brick town house; 2 bedrms.; 2 baths; large drawing room with fireplace; small kitchen, walled garden; gas h.-w. h.; immediate possession; excellent neighborhood. This is an excellent investment property. Inspection by appointment only. Price, $18,500.

LYLE KENNEDY

EXCLUSIVE BROKER

DI. 9150. ME. 3707.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

732 S. PATRICK ST., ALEX., VA.

2-bedrm. brick home, very convenient to downtown area, shopping, schools and transportation. Price $9,450. Attractively financed with a 4% 1st trust and cash payment of only $1750. Come out and inspect.

Adams, Duke & Smith

REAL ESTATE

316 S. Washington St., Alex., Va.

OV. 0771. AL. 4629.

3-Bedroom Brick Rambler

Living room, fireplace, picture window; more than ample dining space; light, airy equipped kitchen, modern tiled bath; large lot. Price only $15,450.

Real Estate Service, Inc.

Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

GL. 0561-OX. 2585

FULL CUT STONE

New home, located in Fairlands, convenient to Washington and Alexandria, has living room with fireplace, side porch, dining room, large equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Stairs to unfinished attic which can be used for 2 more bedrooms. Lot 138x200. Total price, $15,950. Approx. $5000 cash.

$2,100 CASH

and assume GI payments of $65 per month. Brick duplex in immaculate condition. Has 5 rooms, tile bath, full basement; nice front porch. Close to shopping and transportation.

2 APTS.

for only $10,800 with $3000 cash. Has full basement, oil hot-air heat, living room, breakfast room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st. Bedroom and kitchen on 2d. Nice fenced yard. Can be purchased furnished for $11,500.

FULL PRICE $7,950

This large frame home is in excellent condition, has 9 rooms and bath; 5 bedrooms. There is 1 bedroom and kitchen apt. which rents for $65 per month. Oil h.-w. heat. Nice yard, all conveniences. Terms can be arranged.

DEL RAY SECTION

Attractive frame bungalow, has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, expansion attic for storage. H.-w.h., oil. Possession on settlement. Full price, $10,000, down payment $3500.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.

116 SO. ST. ASAPH ST., ALEXANDRIA

TE. 7343, ALEX. 6644. Open 9 Till 9.

Mrs. Emery Smith

REALTOR

1909 Que St. DU. 5200; eves., WO. 6361

VIRGINIA HUNT COUNTRY PROPERTIES

Leesburg—Charming pre-Revolutionary white brick cottage, perfectly restored with original mantels and woodwork, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom, bath, inclosed porch, large private garden, oil heat. $8,500.

40 mi. from Washington, in Loudoun County Hunt—A fine old stone house on 5 acres, with spring house and stable; original interior. Living room, dining room, library, recreation room, modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 5 fireplaces, double garage, oil heat. $25,000.

Fauquier County, in Old Dominion Hunt—450 acres of fine blue grass land with magnificent view of the Blue Ridge. Water, electricity, barns, stables and outbuildings in good condition. Beautiful trees and boxwood around 50-year-old plastered house of 6 rooms. $27,500.

42 mi. from Washington, in Loudoun County Hunt—Beautiful old Georgian house in magnificent oak grove, with 110 acres well-watered land, all under cultivation. Double drawing room, library, dining room, pantry, modern kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, fine marble mantels, original floors and woodwork. $35,000.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN SUN., 2 'TIL DARK

A delightful country home with all the beauty of an artist's masterpiece. 1½ acre, wooded, landscaped and fenced, English-style bungalow, beamed ceilings; living room, dining room, unusually attractive all-electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on one floor. Full unfinished second floor; basement with fireplace and garage; oil h.-w.h.

Directions: From Alexandria out Duke st., approx. 6 mi. to Braddock rd., left ½ mi. to sign; or out Columbia pike to Annandale, sharp left on Duke st. to Braddock rd., right ½ mi. to sign.

DES MARETS REALTY

OW. 6000. GL. 7975.

POSSESSION WITH TITLE

ROSEMONT SECTION, JUST OFF RUSSELL RD.

Spacious 4-bedroom bungalow, convenient to transportation and schools; lovely 24-ft. living room with fireplace; oil h.-w. h. Price reduced to $15,000 for quick sale. Attractive terms can be arranged.

R. L. KANE, INC.

REALTORS

105 S. Washington St., Alex., Va.

AL. 3013. Eves., AL. 7108.

OLD ALEXANDRIA

Handsome 18th Century-restored brick town house located on an historic street; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's rm. and bath; beautiful drawing rm. with fireplace, spacious dining rm. opening onto large walled garden; new GE kitchen and butler's pantry; paneled library with fireplace; full basement; laundry facilities; oil h.-w. h.; immediate possession. Inspection by appointment only. Priced at $37,500.

LYLE KENNEDY

EXCLUSIVE BROKER

DI. 9150. ME. 3707.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS OPEN DAILY

12 brand-new brick homes. Downstairs colored tile powder room, 20-ft. living room with fireplace, chair rail dining room—just right for entertaining; plenty of cabinets in the up-to-the-minute, fully equipped kitchen; lifetime Formica drainboards; hot-weather porch; full basement; $18,250; terms to suit.

To reach—Out Lee Hwy. to North Powhatan, right on Powhatan to our "Open" sign and house. Open evenings.

LURIA BROS.

2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

IMMACULATE CAPE COD RAMBLER

Open for inspection today Noon till dark in beautiful Virginia Forest

This cute home, prewar-built by Roan & Poppelman, is a perfect wooded setting, is offered for quick sale by owner being transferred. Contains living room with fireplace, leading onto side screened porch, attractive dining room and kitchen, 2 full bedrooms, and tiled bath, all on 1st floor; large floored expansion attic, suitable for 2 additional bedrooms, full dry basement with oil heat and utilities. Moderately priced at $17,500, with $10,000 cash. Attractive 4% payable $66.66 per mo. May consider slight reduction with substantial cash down.

To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to 7 Corners, straight ahead on Hillwood ave. to Lee Highway, left to Virginia Forest entrance, right to dead end, left on Station Lane to dead end, right on Poplar dr. to number 603 and our Open sign.

SAM Drive thru our 48-yr.-old Coast-to-Coast Service.

RAVENWOOD REALTY

REALTORS. FA. 2976.

3 BEDRMS., 2½ BATH BRICK

This center-entrance Colonial home is in attractive Falls Church neighborhood on a level lot 60x180 with rear yard fenced. Property is in excellent condition and features all large rooms, spacious modern kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory, glass-inclosed porch; 2 baths on 2d floor (private in master bedroom), large attic, large dry basement, automatic gas heat. Priced at $25,950. Has approx. $15,000 1st mortgage at 4½%.

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR

CH. 5057 — CH. 4311

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4 BEDROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS

3 MILES FROM FT. BELVOIR

2-story red brick, 7 large rooms, fireplace, electric stove, full basement, oil heat; large lot; near Mt. Vernon High School. Good bus service to D. C.

From Alexandria take No. 1 6½ miles to Southern Tourist Home, turn left to first house on left.

CURTIS E. MARTIN

120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.

TE. 2548. AL. 6815.

OPEN 1 'TIL DARK

403 South Adams Street

3 bedrooms, frame, good location, lots of room, plenty of shade. Priced $13,000. $2,500 down, balance arranged.

3127 South 13th Street

3-bedroom stucco, completely furnished; corner lot 80x135; garage; fruit trees; grapes; gas heat. Priced $13,000. $2,500 down, balance arranged. Brokers invited. Exclusive.

OLD DOMINION REALTY

CH. 3395. OX. 2284.

Brick With Stone Front

This gorgeous 2-bedroom home with center entrance, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, rear screened porch, 2 very large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor. Private paneled recreation room with outside entrance. Detached garage. Situated in beautiful Waycroft. Just 2 blocks off Washington Blvd. This truly a most desirable home. Full price, $18,950, with substantial cash required.

JNO. J. LOFLIN

LOFLIN BLDG., 2420 WILSON BLVD.

OX. 0575. GL. 4312.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 7

A beautiful brick Cape Cod; 2 blocks from parochial school; 4 large bedrooms, living room, fireplace, family sized dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement; excellent lot. Priced for immediate sale.

Drive out Lee Highway to traffic light in Cherrydale, left turn on Quincy to 30th Rd., right to 4024 and Open house.

Real Estate Service, Inc.

Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

GL. 0561-OX. 2585

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

LOVELY GEORGIAN COLONIAL HOME

Will be shown from 1 til dark Sunday SEPTEMBER 12

This all-brick home is located on a beautifully wooded lot in Lee Knolls, 1st floor wide center hall, 13x21 living room with fireplace; library; dining room; large exceptionally equipped kitchen; 2nd floor master bedroom, 12x24, with 2 closets; 2 normal-sized bedrooms, full bath; stairway to large floored attic; full basement; oil h.-w. heating system. Detached garage. Corner lot; convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

Out Washington blvd. to Nottingham st., right on Nottingham st. to 2116. For appointment previous to showing call CH. 9666.

WM. P. PARRAMORE

Realtor—Exclusive Agents

NEW COLONIAL

This fine 3-bedroom home of brick construction is located just 20 minutes from the White House, offers large living room, dining room and kitchen den and bath on 1st floor. Master bedroom and bath plus 2 other large bedrooms and bath on 2d. Full basement, gas heat and ½ bath. Large porch and spacious rooms throughout will please the most discriminating.

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

$18,500 Floor Plan for $14,750

Bedroom, plus living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 2 nice bedrooms and tiled bath up; full basement; beautiful landscaped lot with barbecue pit. Convenient North Arlington location.

ARLINGTON REALTY C

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

Continued From Preceding Page

BEAUTIFUL KERRY BLUE TERRIER PUPPIES — AKC, champion bloodlines, 10 wks., $50-$75. WI. 0492.

Horses, Livestock 76A

COLT, white, 2-year-old trick horse. Gentle for children, does 15 tricks. For appointment to see call FR. 0206.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION, German Hohner, new, button style; very reas. Phone RA. 9300.

ACCORDIONS—All sizes; factory low price; trade accepted; complete repair service; work guaranteed. AT. 5576.

ACCORDION, Petite Soprani, 96 bass; excel. cond. UN. 2928 between 9 and 7.

AIR-CONDITIONERS
Room coolers and one 3-ton used air-conditioning unit; want for stores, offices and homes; attic fan a specialty. BOSWELL-BURKE CO., 4927 Gallatin st., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 8400.

AIR-CONDITIONING system for 6-room house, completely installed and guaranteed; $495.
KLOMP AIR SYSTEM. VI. 5800.

AIR-CONDITIONER, Westinghouse window model; sacrifice due to moving from small apt.; $200. CH. 7399.

AMATEUR Radio Equipment—Hallicrafters transmitter SC-610-C with tuning units, coils and speech amplifier; SX-28 receiver with speaker, Meisner signal shifter without coils, preselector and 10-meter beam antenna; all for $850. Inquire 246 Benson dr., Midway Island, Va. (4 mi. south of Triangle, Va.)

ANTIQUE Hepplewhite 3-section dining table, $500. WO. 8411.

ANTIQUE, precious Penn. Dutch furniture, must dispose; beautiful chest of drawers, cupboard and dry sink. Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m. 2325 15th st. nw., Apt. 204. AD. 2848.

ANTIQUES—Early Victorian slipper sofa, over 100 years old, in good cond.; sacrifice $50. Also slipper chair, $20; beautiful Early American cherry serving table, $60. WI. 7438.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

Walnut secretary, original glass in doors, $120; walnut extension tables, one square and one round, extra leaves, $90 ea.; 4 cherry dropleaf tables, $75 each; small pine Welch cupboard, $50; chairs, $3 up; 3 coffee mill lamps, $10 up; 6 hanging lamps, electrified, $15 up; brass candle sticks, door knockers, plaques, tardinieres, $3 up; pr. brass sconce, $30. Inspection invited of our furniture, colored glass, china, brass, pewter, etc. Reasonably priced. Terms. Free delivery. Bermuda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422. 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sun. 2 to 5 p. m. Closed at 5 p. m. Wednesday.

ANTIQUE India rug, 10x13 ft., unusual design, principally red and gold. Price $300. WI. 1458.

ANTIQUE—Louis XVI hand-carved walnut, gold-leafed Aubusson, tapestry seat and back. 4606 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 6228.

ANTIQUE Dresden Figures, French and German vases, chandelier, silver toilet set, necklace and pin, pure silk kimono, petit point shawl.
SEEK AND FIND SHOP, 2137 K st. nw.
Hours 2 to 8.

ANTIQUE mahogany Chippendale dining chairs with handmade blue needlepoint seats, handed down through family. Six chairs, $600. Matching mahogany dining room ext. table, also Chippendale, $100. WI. 7852 after 5 p. m. 3001 Wynnwood rd., Wood Acres, out Mass. ave., two miles beyond Westmoreland Circle.

ANTIQUE Bohemian garnet bracelet (106 stones), ear rings, necklaces. GL. 4978.

ANTIQUE walnut bed, no springs, $35. CO. 1407.

ANTIQUE walnut dropleaf dining table, $115. Lighted china cabinet, $200; walnut secretary, $70; walnut picture frame, 24x30 in., $14; turkey track quilt, $50; pie safe, rough, $12. WO. 5813.

ANTIQUE couch, mahog. and gold tapestry, very lovely, $200. TE. 1256.

ANTIQUES—ART, SILVER

Distinguished private collection, Meissen and Vienna porcelain and figures, plates, cups, etc.; imported etchings, miniatures and oils; sterling tea set; Peruvian costume jewelry; Alpaca fur robes. 1424 K st. nw., Room 510.
Open 7 Days a Week

ARMY officer's summer uniform, gabardine, size 38-40 short, excellent condition, a real value. WI. 8734 eves.

BABY—All elec. sterilizer (new); Heywood-Wakefield collapsible carriage; aluminum bathinette, perfect condition. GL. 7385.

BABY CARRIAGE—Sturdy collapsible, good cond., waterproof; mattress included, $17. AD. 3968.

BABY CARRIAGE, Whitney, Stero-matic, collapsible; mattress; cart bed; bot. warmer; $39.50 all. OR. 2296.

BABY CARRIAGE (Thayer) with pad; good condition; $15. TE. 7284.

BABY carriage, Collier-Keyworth, good cond.; new mattress; $18. RO. 3737.

BABY CARRIAGE, collapsible, Collier-Key, excel. cond., matt., $25. AD. 7756.

BABY CARRIAGE (matt.), padded, collap., good cond., like new, $25. DE. 0117.

BABY CARRIAGE, excellent condition. MO. 2104 A.

BABY CARRIAGE, $25; Tester Babe, $3.50; both exc. cond. LI. 2966.

BABY CARRIAGE, bathinette, bassinette, etc.; practically new. WO. 3619.

BABY CARRIAGE—Good cond., reas. WO. 9142.

BABY CRIB, high chair, play pen, youth bed; good condition. GE. 7974.

BABY carriage, collapsible; cost $65 10 mo. ago; best offer. SH. 4573.

BABY CRIBS for rent, full size, portable, folding; also strollers, playyards, feeding tables. Baby's Butler Service, 60 Canal st. sw. EX. 4370.

BABY KROLL CRIB and mattress, used 7 months; like new. WI. 9068.

BANQUET CLOTH, damask linen, new; 72x160 in., $100; fur coat, possum, ¾ length, $50; divan, large, good cond.; makes dble. bed, $50. OV. 5883.

BANQUET cloths, two with napkins, very lovely; sacrifice. TA. 3953.

BANQUET CLOTH and 12 large napkins, Irish damask, peach basic ground with white bands. Hand finished. New, $75.00. GL. 4978.

BASSINETTE (35"x20"), blue bassinette skirt, Kantwet blue bassinette liner; exc. cond. All $18. CH. 1279.

BED, double; spring and mattress; practically new. Phone AD. 9813.

BED, double, maple, Simmons springs, excellent condition; $25. HO. 2481.

BED, dresser and chair, 4 dining room chairs, other pieces. GE. 1920.

BEDS—2 sgle. iron, springs and felt mattresses; $35 for both. DE. 2656.

BEDS, twin, white metal, with springs; good cond. $15 for both. TI. 9482.

BED—Double Hollywood bed; exc. cond. NO. 3104.

BEDROOM SUITE—Master, 3-pc., walnut; complete, clean; $125. VI. 4624.

BED, single, 4-poster, mahogany, painted pale green, with box springs and mattress; $25. WI. 7438.

BEDS—2 sgl. iron, springs and felt mattresses; $35 for both. DE. 2656.

Beds—Practically New

Single brown metal, box springs, innerspring mattress, double metal bed, brown, new head and foot, box springs and mattresses; in perfect condition; $45 each. NO. 7806.

BEDROOM SUITE—3 pc. maple; good condition; heavy coil springs, 2 good mattresses; $85. WA. 7589.

BEDROOM FURN.—Hollywood bed with fine mattress, all in new condition; rug, 4½x7 ft.; bedside table; table lamp; all for $75. Can be seen any morning by calling WO. 3942.

BEDS, twin mah. poster, complete, $25 ea.; 2 single rollaway, innerspring mattresses, $12 ea. FR. 5119.

BEDS—bunk, maple, fine cond., complete with springs and ladder, $50. WI. 7833 after 9 a. m., 5901 Wynnwood rd., Wood Acres Ave., two miles beyond Westmoreland Circle.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, blond wood; bed, chest of drawers, vanity. AD. 3438.

BED, Hollywood, new (box springs and mattress on legs); reas. SLigo 5310, after 5 p. m.

BED-DAVENPORT—Krohler; new slip cover. WI. 4025.

BEDS—Lovely Victorian solid walnut twin poster beds, coil springs, $165. OL. 9114.

BEDROOM suite, mahogany, 8-pc., very good condition. $100. RA. 1874.

BEDSPREAD, hand crocheted, double bed size, poinsettia design, popcorn stitch, $100 or best offer. TE. 2668.

BEDROOM SUITE, 7-pc. mahogany, solid mahogany end table. WI. 8397.

BICYCLES—Boy's, girl's, like new, accessories, $35 ea. or $65 both. GL. 4336.

BICYCLE, boy's or man's, 28-in.; good operating condition; $12.50. TE. 9035.

BICYCLES, girls' 26 in. and 28 in., less than 1 year $25, $20. OT. 8305.

BICYCLE, boy's Schwinn, $35; girl's, $30. GL. 6278.

BICYCLE, man's, 26-inch; tricycle, 2 sleds; good condition. GE. 7974.

BICYCLE, girl's 26-inch; speedometer, light, basket, parking stand, excellent condition, $25. OL. 9376.

BIKE, boy's 26-in. Elgin, white and red, with balloon tires; $18. LU. 0537.

BOX SPRING, for double bed; excellent condition; $15. SH. 5418.

BOX SPRING LEGS

Convert your box spring or coil spring into Hollywood beds. Slagle Mfg.
WE INSTALL. Call SLigo 9594.

BOY'S complete workshop, lathe, saw, drill press, shaper, sander and jointer; mounted on table; $50. WA. 7069.

BRAKES—Immediate delivery on 8 ft. by 16 gauge $225. Early delivery on 4-ft. box and fan brakes. Industrial Sales Co. ST. 3446.

CALCULATING machine, Monroe, $75; good cond. OW. 9161 after 6 p. m.

CAMERA, Speed Graphic, 3¼x4¼, complete, like new; dk. rm., equip.; cost $380, sac. $275. TE. 8505.

CAMERA—Leica 3-C, 5-c. m., 3.5 Elmar coated lens, leather Everready case; also universal rangefinder, 2 filters, 1 leather accessory case; new cond.; sacrifice. NO. 1786.

CAMERA, super Ikonta bx, Tessar, 2.8, built-in exposure meter; brand new; $240. Evenings, HU. 9409.

CAMERA, Argus C-3 and Weston exp. meter, leather cases. WI. 6499.

CAMERAS—Photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment; free instructions; expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 933 Penna. ave. nw. RE. 2454.

CAMERA, Leica 3C, f2 Summitar, new, leather case, shade, filter, $340. DE. 6962.

CARPET, 11x15, burgundy-colored broadloom, finest Alexander Smith quality; exc. cond.; Ozite pad incind. AD. 0733.

CHEST, Lane cedar, reasonably priced. OW. 7674.

CHILD'S CHEST, 5-drawer, like new, $15. High chair, $5. TE. 7638.

CHINA, Bavarian, Jubileum pattern, 98 piece service for 12, including large platters, soup tureen; 22kt. gold band and design done by hand. Never been used. $500.00. GL. 4978.

CHINESE ART

Scarce, rare, unusual 6-ft. 4-panel inlaid Chinese screens; quarts, jade, stone and wood carved figurines; beautiful porcelain vases and other unusual items. Priced below market value. 1224 Crittenden st. nw. RA. 6775.

CLARINET: Conn, wooden, b-flat, all attachments and case. Perf. cond., $200 or best offer under. CH. 6128.

CLOTHING, man's camel hair overcoat, size 40; also several suits, size 38. By appt. only. AD. 0961.

CLOTHING — Hickey-Freeman suit, size 42, $20; blue suit, 42, $10; top coat, $10; boy's fur coat, $7.50. OR. 0714.

CLOTHING, teen-age girl's, size 14-16; excel. cond. Call TR. 1087.

CLOTHING—Girls' suits, dresses, skirts, 14; men's suits, 46; boots, 10D. TA. 5032.

CLOTHING—Girl's coats and skirts, size 10 and 12; boy's sport coat and jacket; tux and dress coat. OR. 0714.

CLOTHES—Fur coat, mouton lamb, size 16, $25; green topper, 100% wool, size 16, $15; dress, 50% wool and 50% mink hair, size 16, $5; all in good condition. LD. 6072.

COAL STOKER—Iron Fireman, practically new, $50; 4 paneled doors. MI. 6554.

COAT, gold cloth with ocelot tuxedo front; size 16; almost new; $100; leaving for tropics. WO. 0521.

COAT, brown, musical trim, like new; cost $150, sell $60. RA. 6745 after 3:30.

COATS, lady's size 14, black fur collars, good condition. CO. 3469.

DAVENPORT, $75

Blue antique velvet, French 18th century mahogany frame, excellent condition, prevar; custom-made slip covers. WO. 6276.

DAVENPORT (makes double bed), blue, $20; good cond.; vacuum. $8. AD. 8373.

DESK—Solid oak, 6 drawers, typewriter space; perfect. cond., $20. AD. 4699.

DESK, knee-hole, modern, bleached mahogany, sacrifice, $50. Phone for appt., OR. 2020.

DIN. RM. SUITE, 7-pc., solid oak, exc. cond., reas. DU. 4611.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, mahogany Duncan Phyfe style, double pedestal table, excellent cond., 4 extension leaves, need repair; 8 of original 6 chairs, beautiful Sheraton buffet; cost over $750 prevar, sacrifice $250. WI. 7438.

DIAMOND princess ring, appx. 1½ ct., $150; lady's sol. ½ ct., $125; lady's ¾ ct., $150; lady's fine color, pist. setting, ¾ ct., $250; man's 1¼ ct., perfect, $275; lady's perfect fine color 1 ct., set in plat., $350; lady's 1½ ct., $450; lady's plat. 1¼ ct., perfect, $450; man's white 2 ct., $500; lady's plat. 2½ ct. perfect, stylish new, $675; lady's blue white 2¾ ct., $875; lady's perfect 3¼ ct., $1,200. All prices include rings. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw., ME. 3440.

DIAMONDS—Buy direct from importers; beautiful stones of finest quality and cut. Saunders-Collier, ST. 7297.

DIAMOND RING, man's, ½ carat, blue white, perfect American cut; will sacrifice for $350 or best offer. No dealers. OL. 1202.

DIAMOND engagement and wedding ring, ¼ c. yellow gold, 7 small diamonds; diamond, written appraisal $300; must sacrifice. NO. 9618.

DIAMOND RING, ½-carat solitaire, in platinum setting. Call Mr. Murray, after 4 p. m., AD. 3687.

DINING ROOM suite, 9-pc. walnut veneer, $50; good cond. LI. 2450.

DINING ROOM, walnut veneer, full size extension table, buffet, china cabinet; good cond.; $100. Evenings, TE. 3361.

DINING suite, 9-pc. (too large for present apt.); Norris refrigerator, good condition; ME. 0540, ext. 610.

DINETTE, set, walnut, drop-leaf table, extra leaf 4 chairs, $60. VI. 7288.

DIN RM. FURN.—China closet and buffet, early Amer. mahog., apt. size, $80. SLigo 6114.

DISHWASHER, "Dishamatic," washes, rinses, sterilizes, dries dishes, pots, pans, unattended, in 1 cycle; uses housework 7 to 10 hrs. wkly. Heats own water, rated by Consumers Research best dishwasher. Selling because not permitted to install in new house; 6 mos. old; $280 new, asking $225. 2305 S. Culpeper st., near N. Fairlington.

DRAPERIES, 9 widths of chintz, lined and interlined; mahogany table with indirect lamp; small cabinet for books or bric-a-brac pictures, 2 tiny mahog. chairs. Phone for appt., EM. 6129.

DRUMS, Slingerland; tom-toms, bass, snare, seat, cymbals; $125. WI. 7182.

DRESSERS (2), good cond.; walnut, $20; mahog., $15; with mirrors, NO. 8994.

ELECTRIC MASSAGER, $15; cost $28. WI. 7281.

ELECTRIC range, Clark, 3 mos. old; 220 current; $265. 1934 4th st. ne.

ENCYCL. BRITTANICA, 1944 edit.; 29 vols.; perfect cond.; $125. FA. 4706.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA — 1946 edition, genuine red moroccan leather binding; never used. CH. 3766.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 1946 edition, brand new, best offer, GL. 1193 after 5.

ENLARGER—Federal, 312, $43; Easel, Albert, 11x14, $6; both $45. WO. 3606.

EXPOSURE meter; other photo. items. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2454.

FAN, powerful draftless 12-inch floor fan; new; studio couch, $30. SLigo 5849.

FOLDING CHAIRS

STEEL AND WOOD, NEW AND USED, LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES; PRICE REASONABLE, AT GREAT SAVING. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 639 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

FRIGIDAIRE, good condition, $75; walnut cabinet radio, $15. NO. 3941.

FRIGIDAIRE, rather large, $60; ME. 3781 Monday after 7 p. m.

FURNITURE, complete for 2-room apt., apt. avail. LI. 9702. 666 Mass. ave. ne.

FURN.—Settee, solid mahogany. New covering, $40. FA. 1492.

FURNITURE—Dining rm. suite, 9-pc., Duncan-Phyfe, mahog.; 3-pc. mahog. bedrm suite. 5024 North Capitol st.

FURNITURE—Simmons hide-a-bed, 48 in. wide. Ideal for small apartment. $150. TR. 3563.

FURN.—For bedrm., living rm. and dinette; very reasonable. TE. 0180.

FURNITURE—Davenport-tuxedo design; all down cushs.; very little used, $150. AD. 2292.

FURN.—8 pc. dinette set, solid maple; maple dres.; tble. innerspg. mat., pr. lamps; exc. cond.; reas. HO. 6730.

FURN.—3-pc. bedroom suite, walnut (spg. and matt.); 4-pc. liv. rm. suite; 5-pc. chrome dinette set, $175 for all or sell separately. 1237 N. Herndon st., Arlington.

FURN.—Walnut dining rm. set, 5 chairs, complete, $40; secretary, mahog., $75. All like new. ME. 0799.

FURN.—3-pc. living room, tables, secretary, 2 Hollywood beds. Basement apt. available. 314 17th pl. n.e. TA. 1496.

FURN.—Various pieces, good cond.; also boy's clothing; reas. RA. 8236.

FURNITURE—Bldg. sold, must vacate immediately old home. Rare end wall French plate mirror, gilt frame, 6x9, collector's item, bargain $100; fine heavy pile dark taupe Chinese rug, worth $400, sale $200; 9x9-yr.-old cot, buffet, $25; many others. Inspection after 4 Sunday or Monday noon. DI. 8585.

FURN.—Custom-built portable fireplace and mantel, record cabinet, 2 chrome tables; sac. CO. 5610.

FURN.—Davenport, studio couch, maple dinette set, lamps. GL. 4961.

FURN.—Priced to sell today, 2-pc. bedroom, kneehole desk, rollaway bed. 4304 N. Henderson, Arlington. OX. 0114.

FURN.—Sofa bed, lounge chair, lamps, mirrors, etc.; almost new. TU. 0004.

FURNITURE—Solid mahogany daybed, beige upholstered; walnut cocktail table. CO. 3469.

FURNITURE—Pair of solid mahogany drop-leaf lamp tables, $25. Pair of beautiful lamps, $20. Excellent youth bed, innerspring mattress, $30. Oak desk, $10. OL. 7458.

FURNITURE for 1-bedroom apt., better grade apt. available. TA. 3386.

FURNITURE—2-pc. upholstered living room suite with slip covers; dropleaf Duncan Phyfe style dining room table and 4 chairs. Other miscellaneous items. Sell all for best offer. AX. 8513.

FURNITURE—Liv. rm. suite, 3 pc.; desk; bedroom suite, 4 pc. and bonded chair; dinette set; table and 4 chairs; 5 small tables; 3 lamps, all maple, white metal kitchen cabinet, 6 ft.; $325 cash. TW. 0621.

FURNITURE — Mahogany console table and mirror, one Admiral radio, automatic record changer with mahogany record cabinet; set; table and 4 chairs; lined drapes, mahogany metal studio bed with coil spring; reasonable. RA. 9305.

FURN.—2 liv. rm. suites, 1 blue velour, 1 red floral design; 15 dressers, $6-$15; 2 dinette sets, $29-$55; 3 cedar chests, $10-$19. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 6969. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE, unclaimed, Queen Anne sofa, $25; studio couch, $28; chaise set, $220; hallway chair and Ottoman, $28; platform rocker, $25; occasional chair, $8; 3-pc. bedroom suite, $120. 8:30 a. m. till 9 p. m., weekdays. 2433 18th st. nw.

FURN.—China cabinet, walnut, like new; solid mahog. gate-leg table, reas. WO. 2075.

FURN.—Sofa, practically new, channel-purchased from Colony House, light-flowered tapestry, strong mahogany. CH. 7500, Ext. 597.

FOR MUSIC LOVERS

Classical record collection, in perfect condition; also G. E. musaphonic radio-phonograph and recorder, AM, FM. WA. 7865 to 7 p. m.

GAS RANGES, new and used, $19.50 up; credit and liberal trade-ins ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 9852.

GAS RANGE, apt. size; also refrigerator, working or not. DI. 6977.

GAS STOVE, 36-in. table-top porcelain; never used; $85. RE. 8973.

GERMAN STEIN COLLECTION

A rare buy; Metlach steins and others. Call WA. 7865 until 7 p. m.

GOLF CLUBS and bag; 2 woods, 5 iron, hickory shafts; $10; 1 left-handed set, $10. 1700 Gales st. ne., Apt. 5, FR. 4591.

GOLF CLUBS; 7-50 Bosch-LOMB binoculars; rifle, .22 Hornet, Savage 23-D. Call Mr. Weaver, FR. 8116.

GUITAR, electric steel, Rickenbacher; also amplifier; brand new; will sacrifice. AX. 1518.

HEATER, Evenair, large oil heater; exc. cond.; $50. HY. 3699.

HEATERS, new and used; oil, gas, coal, wood, electric, kerosene. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th nw. NA. 9852.

HOME FREEZERS (2); moving, exc. cond. LU. 7366.

IRONER
Practically new; reasonable. CO. 2891.

ICE SKATES, lady's size 7, white, exc. cond. TW. 1187.

IRONER, de luxe Apex model, $140; perfect cond., new motor; Apex vacuum to use cleaner; 1 yr. old, $40. SE. 1432.

KITCHEN SINK, white porcelain, and bathtub; $20 both. MI. 1256.

KITCHEN SINK, white porc., double drainboard. AX. 3525.

LAMPS—Pair new table lamps, $12. DI. 5643; 6:30 Monday.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc., pretty good cond., $30. DU. 0994.

LIVING ROOM 2-piece suite including slip covers, $60, good condition. 2 child's large three-wheel tricycle, $20. 1 baby high chair, $3. 1 maple crib, $10. Good condition. TA. 6983.

MAN'S tweed suit, 39 long; like new, 209 Rock Crk. Church rd. nw. TA. 3259.

MATTRESS, inner spring, good cond. FR. 8166.

MANUFACTURER of church furniture has 80 used 7-foot church pews, trade in for immediate disposal. Write or phone Bluefield Church Furniture Co., Bluefield, Va. Phone 4422.

MICROSCOPE, used Spencer, compact port., 3 objectives, mech. stage; $125 or best bid. NO. 9556.

MODEL HO Cletrac tractor with Heil Trailbuilder blade, Slusser-McLean power unit and 3-yard scraper in good condition. ¾-yard Bay City with backhoe, crane boom and clamshell in good condition. 2-yard link-belt speeder with shovel front, crane boom and clamshell in perfect condition. Huber maintainer mounted on pneumatic tires, equipped with 8-ft. blade for grading, and separate front mounted bulldozer blade in perfect condition. W. C. Spratt, Fredericksburg, Va.

MOVIE CAMERAS

Projectors, supplies. Film rental, library, BRENNER CO., 933 Penna. ave. nw. RE. 2454.

MOUTON lamb coat, size 18, sacrifice $75; moving to Florida. AX. 0737.

MOTOR SCOOTER, Cushman, 1946; buddy seat, windshield, good cond.; best offer accepted. SH. 4394 days.

MOUTON fur coat and hat, size 14, good cond. $50. 1106 Florida ave. ne.

MUSKRAT COAT, sable blended, boxy style, small size. TA. 5273.

NATIONAL Cash Register, model 4,000. Receipt and slip printing. Eleven departments. Single drawer. Registers up to $1,000 single sale. Used three months. New condition. Write Box 21, Fredericksburg, Va., or phone 694.

NESCO electric roaster, complete with broiler, grill, all utensils; like new. Phone WI. 8734 evenings.

OIL TANK—110 gal. and 30 gal. Sears, oil gravity, hot-water heater. WI. 7233.

OIL HEATER with blower-due-therm, 3-room size; 55 gal. drum and 5 gal. can included.

OFFICE DESKS

Used, from $19.50 up. Also chairs, tables, files, etc.
H. BARM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

PIANO—Estey, mahog. apt. grand, 4 ft. 6 in.; $600. SLigo 1839.

PIANO, Kranich & Bach baby grand; excel. cond.; dark mahog.; 15 yrs. old. Will sell for best offer. TE. 2072.

PIANOS—Buy now and take advantage of our low payment plan; as little as $25 down and $14 monthly for a brand-new piano. Phone NA. 3222. Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. (Just above the library).

PIANO, Conway, medium upright, mahog. case, excellent tone condition. $125. TE. 4161.

PIANO—Baby grand Estey, 5 ft 1 in., beaut. mahog. case, $695. SH. 6463.

PIANO, Steinway grand, Duo Art, dark mahogany, $1,000. WI. 1623.

PIANO—Used, full keyboard, spinet, $295. National 3222. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO, Haines mahog. upright; excel. cond.; fine tone; moving out of town, sacrifice for $150 or best offer. See it Sunday 1 to 3 p. m. only, 1312 N st. nw., Apt. 2C.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Spinets, consoles, grands at special low rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to six months limit). Phone NA. 3232. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (Just above the library.)

POOL TABLE, regulation size, complete with balls, cues and rack; also ping pong top, RA. 4394.

PRINTING equipment, complete job shop, $1000. WA. 2974.

PRINTERS' SUPPLIES—Foundry type, saw-trimmers, casting boxes, roneiling furnaces, proof presses, routers, printers' ink, etc. Surplus equipment and old type metal taken in trade. ALEXANDER PRINTERS SUPPLY CO., 1004 6th st. nw. EX. 3396.

QUONSET HUTS

20 ft. wide, 40 ft. long.
A few left for $550.
COLUMBIA MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT CO.
620 N. HENRY ST., ALEXANDRIA

RADIO—G. E. floor model, A-75; beaut. cabinet; $35. LU. 1801 before 5 p. m.

RADIO-PHONO.—AC-DC record changer, Portomatic, leather case, fine cond., $75. 928 Union Trust Bldg., RE. 2100.

RADIOS—Silvertone comb. record player, table model, $25; Hallicrafter short-wave radio and receiving set, $60; Simmons daybed, $25; all excel. cond. TE. 7021.

RADIO-VICTROLA, R.C.A. Victor, exc. cond., $70. WI. 1677.

RADIO equipment, RCA audio RPO and Weston 697 VCM. WI. 6499.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combination, excellent condition, $95. TE. 7330.

RADIO
GE. CONSOLE. EMerson 1380.

RADIO—Lge. 12-tube Zenith console, exc. cond., tone, $75. DE. 0043.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft., Kelvinator, new, never used, $195. NO. 0344.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator; excellent condition; $75. AT. 3259.

REFRIGERATOR, elec. 6 ft.; excellent working order; best offer. RE. 3147.

REFRIGERATOR, gas Electrolux, 5 cu. ft.; excel. cond.; $75. 5321 7th st. nw. GE. 8808.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, never used; 7 cu. ft.; $185. RE. 8973.

REF.—4 cu. ft., $47; 7 cu. ft., $65; take trades and repair. 1309 H nw. Seen today. DI. 6977.

REFRIGERATOR, gas, water cooled; good cond., $30. RA. 1389.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, perfect condition, $75. SLigo 4983 Mon.-Tues. only.

REFRIGERATOR—5-ft. Norge in excellent condition, $100. FA. 2392.

REFRIGERATOR, 6-ft. capacity Frigidaire, 1947 model, like new, $160. Also portable washing machine, dinette set with four chairs, blond oak; baby bed with Simmons mattress and springs; child's vanity, two steamer trunks, two table-model radios, all privately owned and priced for quick sale. 412 Hampton Court, Tyler-Gdns., Falls Church, Va.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel gas, 8 cu. ft.; used less than year; $250. WI. 5110 or OL. 1802.

REFRIGERATORS — Several used; recon.; A-1; terms, J. C. Eggleston, 5700 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIGERATOR, gas, Servel, 6 cu. ft.; excellent condition; $85. WO. 2627.

REFRIGERATOR, commercial showcase type, Seeger, 35-cu. ft., excellent cond. HI. 6532.

REFRIGERATOR—7-foot Westinghouse. Kitchenette set, table and 4 chairs. One steel locker. One ice refrigerator. ME. 9900, Ext. 2911, bet. 8 and 5. LU. 9466 after 7 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, gas, all porcelain, 5 cu ft. Runs perfectly. Excellent condition. $100. OTis 8537.

REFRIG —Montgomery Ward, 7.7 cu. ft.; just recond.; $95. CH. 2166.

RIFLE (Hunting)30-40 Krag action Springfield; barrel is lined, stock cut to sporter, new Redman peepsite, $60. Ashton 2331; weekdays MI. 1446.

ROLLAWAY bed with mattress; practically new; $16.50. SH. 7990.

RUG, living room, black, gray and rose, 9x10, $25. RA. 3073.

RUG, blue broadloom, 6x9, excellent condition, just cleaned. GL. 5383.

RUGS, summer (Sisal), tables, other furn., good cond. WO. 9070.

RUGS—Persian, old and new; $30 to $1,500; 2x3, 3x7 and other sizes; Kermans and Kashans; 1 beautiful $600 Kashan, 7x10, being sold for $350. Call WO. 8276 for appointment to see.

RUGS — grass, wool, both 9x12; used but after 5. HU. 8296.

RUG, 9x12 Axm. floral, with pad, fair condition, $5. HO. 8752.

RUGS, handmade Puerto Rican. Pressure cooker, 5-qt.; bugle, boy's bicycle, 28 in.; outboard motor, used 1 time; exposure meter, books. SLigo 2697.

RUG and pad for sale, 9x12 Patrn, soft green predominating; $30. Can see at 3505 37th st. nw., Arlington, Va.

SEWING MACHINE SALE

Singers; Electric portable, $59.95; console, $79.95; desks, $99.95; 5-year guarantee; free home demonstration; other electric sewing machines from $39.50; terms; $1.25 weekly.
MODERN VACUUM STORES
904 10th St. N.W.
NA. 5642. NA. 9742.

SEWING MACHINES

NO MONEY DOWN—EASY TERMS
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
New, used; Singers, others; $39.50 up; all machines 5-year guar. Open eves. Always parking space.
3400 R. I. Ave, N.E. JUN. 7300

SEWING MACHINES — Singer Electric Console, $115; round bobbin portable, $49.50; others; repairs. CH. 4914.

SEWING MACHINES—Wheeler & Wilson, electric portable, motor and case; never used, good condition, $65. NO. 6003.

SEWING MACHINES—Sunday only; portables and consoles, $34.50 up; 6 to 12 a. m. 1404 Harvard st. nw. DU. 3677.

SEWING MACHINE

Sales, rentals, repairing all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
AMERICAN SEWING MACH. STORES
8606 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2343
7235 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7533.
7836 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7533.
R. I. and Eastern Aves. N.E. WA. 8588.
506 11th St. S.E. at Pa. Ave. LI. 3833.

SEWING MACHINES, portables, $39.50. We electrify any make, $12.95; new motors, $19.95. Weybourn Machine, 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SEWING MACHINE, Singers, sale or rent; immediate delivery. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOTGUN, Remington automatic, modified, 20-gauge, brand-new, 3 boxes ammo, $95; Winchester pump, modified model 12, 16-gauge, 2 boxes ammo., $55; Stevens pump, 12-gauge, full choke, excellent, $45. NI. 4166.

SINK, wood cabinet, 24x42; oak dresser, $12; walnut cb. drawers, $25. RA. 4386.

SOFA BED, with storage space below, $35. GL. 7736.

SOFA LIKE NEW

Gray & rose motif. Cost $500, selling for $200. To inspect call OW. 5299.

SOFA and matching chair, overstuffed; Teal blue; good condition. Best offer, FA. 5019.

SOFA, club, blue; excellent condition; reasonable. AL. 8309.

SOFA BED in good condition; slip cover included; $40. SH. 4394.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT—Shotgun, Winchester, $55; 2 hunting knives, $4; telescope 40 power, suitable rifle target spotting or hunting, $65; hunting rifle telescope, Voetlander-German, $36; camera, German, lightweight, coated lens, $75. WI. 7261.

STAMPS

SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI

STEEL SHELVING

ANY SIZE, NEW AND USED; PRICE REASONABLE; SET UP OR KNOCKED DOWN; FREE DELIVERY. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, new, perfect condition. GE. 4569 after 6.

STEEL SHELVING, 2 units, 36x36 inch. HO. 7165.

STEEL—30 tons reinforcing rods, beams, wire mesh. 4718 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda. OL. 4718.

STOVE—Gas, Welbilt. Excel. cond. $80. SH. 5311.

STORE FIXTURES—3 showcases, 1 counter. Good condition. TE. 8364.

STUDIO COUCH—Used only 4 months; reasonable. DI. 5643; 6:30 Monday.

STUDIO COUCH (double bed), exc. cond.; $40. WI. 7688.

STUDIO COUCH, exc. condition, $25. 3901 Ames st. ne.

STORM windows and screens (20), air comfort, various sizes, slide-up type. WO. 9070.

STUDIO COUCH, good condition, $15. WI. 1677.

SUITS, dresses and coats, women's size 16, bought in name stores. WO. 9070.

SUN LAMP, Hanovia, perfect condition, $75. ME. 3881.

SUN LAMP, GE, floor model, practically new. WI. 6499.

TABLE, cherry dropleaf, large, handmade; $100. AL. 3140.

TAYLOR icecream freezer with cabinet combined, suitable for frozen custard stand or cafe; price reasonable; 3 qt. cap., model 640. 301½ N. Y. ave. nw.

TELEVISION TABLE for Philco model 1001 or similar set, used 1 month, brand-new cond., $17. CO. 1450.

TELEVISION SET, 1949 G. E.; cost $470; will sell for $375 installed and 1-year guarantee. AX. 3313.

TELEVISION demonstrators reduced $125; sold with the original 1-year guarantee. Shop us first for best deal in town; easy terms. ELECTRICAL CENTER, 514 10th st. nw.

THOR Gladiron, excellent condition. TW. 8300, Ext. 104, after 6.

TIME CLOCK, in new condition; racks for 100 cards. Call Mr. Loughran, 9 to 4. WO. 1400.

TRUNK, wardrobe, Belber, good condition, reasonable. TR. 6554.

TRUMPET, Reynolds "Superior," 2 months old, musician's; bargain, half original cost. Mute. FR. 1862.

TIRES, factory reconditioned, all sizes, $3.45 ea.; 6 mos. unconditional guarantee; used truck tires, $9. Open weekdays and Sun. till 6 p. m. ALL SERVICE TIRE CO., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9650.

TYPEWRITER, portable, Royal, good cond. complete, $35. OW. 2351.

TYPEWRITER, Remington Noiseless; excel. cond.; price, $40. Phone HO. 4570.

TYPEWRITER, Remington noiseless, office size, FACTORY REBUILT, perfect condition, $100. AX. 5015.

TYPEWRITERS—$25 allowance on your old typewriter on the purchase of a new Remington—Royal—Corona—Underwood portable.
CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO.
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VACUUM—Electrolux, 4 mos. old, reconditioned. All attachments, exc. cond. $45. CL. 7182.

VACUUM CLEANER, tank type, Phone HI. 8200. Good condition.

WARDROBE, steel walnut; 1 dog carrying case; 2 good carpet sweepers; 1 floor lamp base. TA. 7747.

WARDROBE THUNE, Lutz; fine condition; $25. LI. 7374.

WASHING machine, Kenmore, automatic pump; new condition; $90. RA. 2858, NA. 6772.

WASHING machine, Premier, $45, green porcelain, good cond. FA. 1832.

WASHING MACHINE, Hotpoint, wringer and electric pump, wonderful condition; bargain at $30. WI. 7107.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

"The Country's Getting Caught Up"

The mood of the moment is dour. Tension in Berlin and another cabinet crisis in France put a crimp in what started out as a cheery post-Labor-Day stock market. At the same time the Government here pursued its lukewarm war against inflation. The Federal Reserve Board hiked reserve requirements of member banks. The effect was more psychological than real. But nonetheless, there it was—a wet towel on speculative ardor.

Livingston

The saying among business men these days is: "The country's getting caught up." Thus, ample supplies of fuel oil for industrial use are expected this winter—in contrast to last year. Some soft coal companies are cuttin, work schedules. The largest cotton crop in 11 years—15,200,000 bales—is forecast, topping by 3,500,000 bales indicated domestic and export demand. And wheat exports and prices are expected by the Department of Agriculture to decline.

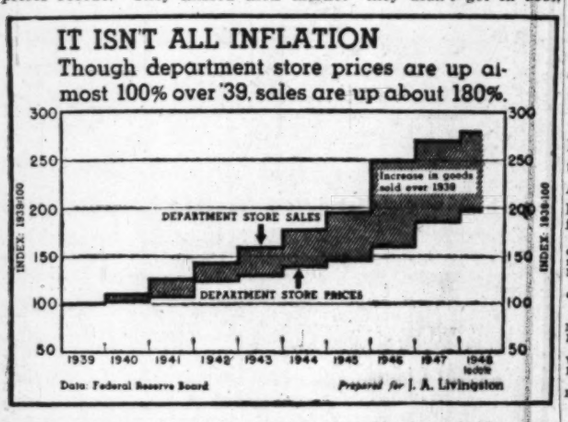
Elbowroom at Last

True, steel is still short. Manufacturers of industrial equipment, autos, television sets, refrigerators still say, "Give us more steel, and we'll get out more goods." But the rush for furniture and many electrical appliances has subsided. August sales of furs were 15 per cent below last year. Cigar production is down 2 per cent from '47.

We're getting back to an elbowroom—a free—economy. The seller is no longer an absolute dictator. Prices are moving two ways. Union Carbide and Carbon lifted quotations on ferro-alloys; International Harvester on tractors, farm implements and industrial products. But General Electric lowered prices on sun lamps, and AA butter is off about 18½ cents from its record high of 93 cents last December.

The approach of "easier living"—being able to shop around, to bargain, to buy when you want to—revives in sellers' minds memories of the 1937-38 collapse or of 1920-21 or, among the more jittery, of 1929-33. But it's no signal of industrial collapse.

A hard core of basic business remains. Housing is still in demand. Many companies have not completed postwar plans for plant expansion or installations of equipment. Business men who put off buying capital equipment when prices rose will be back in the market if prices recede. They missed their market—they didn't get in soon



enough. They won't want to miss it again. The point is that postwar machinery and postwar techniques save sufficient money in business operations to compel new installations even if production slips.

The postwar boom is not all inflation. People are spending money on an unprecedented scale. Living standards are well above prewar. And will continue so. Department store sales are an excellent indication of what has happened. Prices are up 100 per cent over '39, but sales are up 180 per cent (see chart). Moreover, the tendency for sales to increase over the preceding year persists. Thus, for the four weeks ended September 4, sales were 8 per cent ahead of 1947—that in spite of unusually hot weather in late August.

Applied Psychology

The Federal Reserve Board's hike in reserve requirements comes under the head of "psychological warfare." Bankers will have to sell about two billion dollars of Government securities to replenish reserves. Normally, this might serve as a credit curb. Bank earnings would drop. Banks would raise interest rates. Customers might balk at higher rates. At the same time, because reserves were pinched, banks would hesitate to make new loans.

However, interest rates are low to begin with. Customers, who see profits ahead, won't quibble over a quarter or half of one per cent. And the banks have more than 50 billions of Government securities which they can sell to increase reserves. So, as a credit curb, the reserve boost is more form than substance.

The action of the Reserve Board, incidentally, is itself a commentary on the business outlook. Apparently, the board feels that inflationary tendencies—not deflationary—are still ascendant in the United States economy.

War preparations are an underlying source of support to business. Persistent diplomatic difficulties with Russia suggest that the United States will rearm, regardless of whether Dewey or Truman is elected. That implies continued insertions of Government money into the business and income stream; also continued withdrawal of manpower and materials from the civilian economy.

It's significant that Secretary of the Treasury Snyder has just said that the Government will not be able to cut its debt in the next ten months. Yet debt reduction—an excess of Treasury receipts over expenditures—is the best inflation antidote.

APRA Plans Wider Scope Of Activities

By S. Oliver Goodman

An expanded program of activities for the American Public Relations Association and promotion of Miss Birtie A. Johnson as assistant to the president were announced at a luncheon meeting Friday of the APRA executive committee in the Carlton Hotel.

Miss Johnson

Miss Johnson, formerly secretary of the association, will figure prominently in the new program. Leonard W. Trester, APRA president, said yesterday the program aims at enlarging the scope of the national headquarters in Washington to function as a clearing house for information on the major fields of corporate public relations.

"I believe," President Trester said, "that since good public relations is now generally recognized as being one of the major forces which binds together the American people and those of like mind in other lands, there is a real demand for a comprehensive program of this type . . ."

Trester added that a series of regional conferences will be held, taking as their theme such topics as Public Relations Problems in the Retail Trade, Government Relations at the Community Level, The Importance of Community Relations to the Motion Picture Industry and similar subjects having a wide general appeal.

The APRA now has more than 500 members throughout the country, with the Washington Forge of more than 150 its one largest.

COMPTROLLERS—H. Randolph Barbee, president of the local control of the Controllers Institute of America, yesterday announced appointment of six committees as follows:

ADMISSIONS — Howard G. Oberlander, chairman; Milton A. Barlow, Robert J. Garner, W. Brooks George, Reynold A. Lee, William R. Little and O. H. Rilenour.
AUDITING—R. W. Wade, chairman; Theodore Herz and Jesse C. Godwin.
ARCHIVES—Charles L. Carr, chairman.
EDUCATION—Henry W. Herzog, chairman; Milton A. Barlow, Charles L. Carr and F. L. Hockman.
PROGRAM—Peter Guy Evans, chairman; William G. Carroll, Raymond G. Lochiel and Raymond C. Marx.
PUBLICITY—F. Charles Brown, chairman; Peter Guy Evans and Henry C. T. Palmer.

SALES SPURT: Net sales of United States corporations zoomed nearly $3,300,000,000 in the second quarter of 1948 compared to the corresponding period of last year, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported. The 1107 corporations reporting to SEC totaled $26,846,690,000 in the April-June period—eclipsing the $23,570,087,000 figure of a year ago. April-June net sales were up 1.3 per cent over the first quarter of this year when they amounted to $26,490,758,000.

MORE COMMITTEES: Robert H. Lacey, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, yesterday announced appointment of members of four more committees. They are:

AUDITING—Ernest R. Wilson, chairman; Wales H. Jack, vice chairman; Fulton H. Dixon, Albert E. Yeatman and R. Earle Haycock.
GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS—Horace F. Stokes, chairman; Francis E. Robey, vice chairman; Barnum L. Colton, W. T. Vansers, Lanier F. McLachlen and William B. Willard.
PERSONNEL AND OPERATIONS—George A. Didden, jr., chairman; A. M. McLachlen, vice chairman; Ralph Endicott, A. Scott Offutt, Robert C. Baker, Thomas J. Groom, Fred L. Lutes and J. Hanson Beall.
PUBLIC RELATIONS—O. Elmer Flather, chairman; Robert C. Baker, vice chairman; J. Robert Sherwood, Corcoran Thom, jr., Gerald E. Keene, O. W. Youngblood, C. T. Merchant.

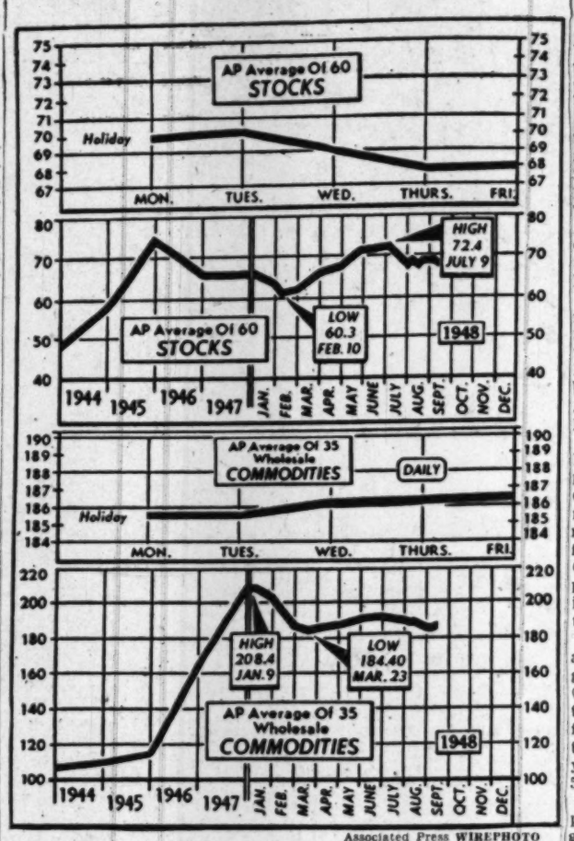
PLANS COMPLETED: Plans for the fall term of courses of Washington Chapter No. 51 of the American Savings & Loan Institute were completed at a meeting of the officers and board of governors over which Richard Sinclair presided. William H. Rippard of Perpetual will conduct the course in accounting and C. Nelson Bean of Thomas J. Fisher Co. will direct that on insurance. Harry Kane of Columbia Title Co. will be the instructor in real estate law. Classes will begin October 4 and will be held in the Columbia Federal Building.

SALE STO RUSSIA: Eric A. Johnston, president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America said in Stockholm that he was flying to Moscow 'to sell American movies." When asked how long Russia had shown an interest in American films, he said, "They never have but I'll go anyway. Perhaps I can tell more about it when I come

ODD LOTS: The Public Utilities Commission has set September 20 at 2 p. m. for a public hearing on Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.'s proposal to issue 15 million dollars in additional capital stock . . . James F. Walsh, Baltimore, will address the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at a meeting September 15 in the Lafayette Hotel . . . The Electric Institute of Washington will start its fall training course for appliance salesmen on September 20 . . . Thomas J. Bennett has been appointed assistant manager of the Washington mortgage loan and real estate district of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. . . . William H. Starbuck has been appointed assistant general sales manager of the Kellogg Division of the American Brake Shoe Co.

ELECTRIC SALES: Sales of electricity of Potomac Electric Power Co. in August amounted to 177,726,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 13.09 per cent over the August, 1947, sales of 157,149,742 kilowatt hours.

Market Trends at a Glance



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE WEEK IN REVIEW—The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was under pressure during the past week and closed at 68.0, compared with 69.8 a week previously. The volume showed some expansion. After five consecutive weekly declines, the commodity index reversed its trend, rising to 186.4 from 185.5 in the preceding week. Grains and cotton led the upturn

Accountants Baffled by 'True Profits'

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—How to present a "true picture of business profits during inflation" has many experts stumped, according to a survey released by the American Institute of Accountants.

Polling business executives, economists, investment analysts, Government officials, labor leaders, bankers and financiers, the institute found:

1. A majority opposed changing the present methods of reporting income in current dollars and using instead "real economic value of the dollar." This would change figures for plant and equipment from their actual cost to their replacement cost.

2. But a majority also contended that the orthodox financial statements should be supplemented with an explanation of the necessity for retaining part of the income to meet higher costs.

Institute President George D. Bailey said the survey showed "practically everyone who deals with financial statements is seriously concerned about the problem of presenting accurate figures on corporate profits when corporate income is inflated by rising prices."

Of 204 replying to the questionnaire, 46 favored changing accounting methods "to provide satisfactory reporting of corporate income in view of recent changes in price levels." But 41 per cent of those who opposed a basic change in accounting methods said that some supplementary information should be given.

Bailey concluded "it is obvious that there must be much more extensive discussion before we can reach a final solution which everyone will be willing to accept."

Producers Foresee Good Coal Market

Pittsburgh, Sept. 11 (AP).—Old King Coal gets as many black looks as he gives black hands but he's still tops in the fuel picture.

Despite growing use of oil and natural gas as substitutes, coal men say 1948 looks their best peace-time year yet.

The mounting cost of coal, due in large part to more pay in miners' pockets, plus shortages brought on by past strikes have drawn censure—but demand still runs ahead of supply.

Last year's total bituminous production of 619 million tons was the best of any peacetime year but that mark may be shattered this year, despite a loss of some 53,400,000 tons in the soft coal miners' pension shutdown earlier this year.

Although oil and gas have given growing competition, demand for coal has increased too. The soft coal industry also kept in the race by developing more efficient ways of digging coal with mechanical devices.

Miners' production rose from four net tons per day per man in 1920 in the bituminous fields to 6.14 net tons last year. Wages have risen from an average of $23.88 a week in 1939 to $73.64 this year.

At present, a severe railroad car shortage is the biggest obstacle to top production. Some mines were reported close to the wall for lack of shipping facilities. Many others, less handicapped, reported inability to ship has forced operators to curtail work schedules here and there. In addition, a downward revising of exports was having an effect.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Sales and high, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

Sales.	Stock.	High.	Low.	Close.
183,600	Comwlth & Sou.	3⅜	3	3⅜
65,000	St L San Fran	16⅛	14⅜	15⅝
47,600	Beth Steel	38	35⅛	36⅜
44,500	Republic Stl	31½	28⅛	29⅛
43,700	Socony Vac.	19⅜	18	18⅛
42,700	Armour & Co.	10⅜	9⅜	9⅜
40,900	U S Steel	82¼	77¼	78⅛
40,800	Sinclair Oil	26⅞	25	25⅝
40,700	N Y Central	18⅛	16⅝	17⅛
37,300	Radio	13	11⅜	12⅛
34,900	Std Oil N J	79⅞	74⅛	75⅞
31,000	Gen Motors	64⅝	62	62⅝
29,700	Param Pct	24	22	22½
28,100	Richfield Oil	38	33⅜	34½
28,000	Pan Am Airways	9⅛	8⅛	8⅜
27,600	Canadian Pac.	16½	14⅛	14⅞
27,500	Equit Off Bldg	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜
27,100	Columbia Gas	13⅛	12	12⅛
26,100	Gen Electric	41⅜	39¼	40⅛

Investment Shares

New York, Sept. 11—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	4.06	4.44
Amerex Holding	24½	26½
American Business Sh.	3.83	4.20
Boston Fund	19.09	20.60
Broad St. Invest.	16.33	17.65
Century Shares	22.20	31.40
Chemical Fund	13.37	14.47
Dividend Shares	1.44	1.58
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd.	24.18	25.85
First Boston Corp	27½	29½
Fundamental Investors	14.08	15.43
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	7.40	8.03
Petroleum	7.83	8.49
Rail Equipment	4.25	4.62
Steel	5.27	5.72
Incorporated Invest.	22.62	24.45
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	24.19	26.38
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	16.36	17.85
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	9.23	10.08
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	16.27	17.75
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	14.36	15.67
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	12.38	13.52
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	4.75	5.19
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.49	8.21
Mass. Investors Trust	25.78	27.87
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	11.50	12.43
National Securities—		
Income Shares	4.52	4.94
Preferred Stock	6.99	7.64
Stock Shares	5.36	5.86
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	6.39	7.00
Steel	8.70	9.53
Putnam (George) Fund	14.95	16.08
Republic Investors Fund	2.95	3.12
State St. Invest.	48.25	51.25
*Union Common Stock Fund	7.59	8.30
*Union Pref. Stock Fund	19.83	21.46
Wellington Fund	16.96	18.51

*Ex dividend.

Trends of Week

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the preceding week follow:

	Last wk.	Previous wk.
Steel prod (pc. cap.)	94.5	95.2
Freight carloadings	895,279	891,495
Auto. prod. (units)	72,214	96,484
Soft coal pr. (tons)	11,890,000	12,236,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,531,450	5,528,850
Engineering awards	$106,894,000	$146,801,000
Stock sales (shares)	3,961,555	3,775,920
Bond sales (par val.)	$12,566,500	$13,962,900
Bus. failures (No.)	94	96
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
Elec. pwr. pr. (kwh)	5,469,539	5,477,741
Bank clearings	$9,752,595	$12,341,217
Demand deposits	47,010,000	47,059,000
Business loans	14,856,000	14,847,000
Excess reserve	1,020,000	940,000
Treas. gold stock	23,793,000	23,725,000
Brokers' loans	601,000	572,000
Money in circula'n	28,287,000	28,072,000

Texans Fear Depletion Soon In Natural Gas

Dallas, Sept. 11 (AP).—Easterners who give thanks for the natural gas that cooks their meals and fuels their factories may be surprised to hear that many Texans will not say "you're welcome."

Those Texans are afraid that the day is not too far off when the State will run out of gas for their home use.

Nearly half—45 per cent—of the natural gas used in the United States now comes from Texas wells. A spider web of huge pipelines carries it to the Eastern Seaboard and the Great Lakes region. Another big line is reaching for the Pacific Coast.

The "Big Inch" and "Little Big Inch" pipelines, built under war pressure to assure the East an oil supply when German submarines were preying on tankers, are now carrying gas. Within the last few days the Gulf-Coast Northern Gas Co. of Tulsa, asked a Federal permit to build an 1184-mile, 26-inch line to carry gas from Texas to the Chicago area.

Where oil men talk in millions and governments talk in billions, gas men talk in terms of trillions. (One million million.) They are talking not of dollars, but of cubic feet of gas. Texas produced nearly three trillion cubic feet of gas last year. It piped out of the State 525 billion cubic feet.

One of the most outspoken opponents of increasing exports of gas to other States is Olin Culberson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission. That body rules on the amounts of oil and gas that may be produced daily in the State's fields.

Culberson said in New York last week that the life expectancy of his State's gas reserves, set at 43 years by "most optimistic" estimates, has been materially reduced through the building of new pipelines and the continued granting of permits by the Federal Power Commission. He issued a statement at the close of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission meeting, which he attended.

Irregular Gains In Commodities

Commodities were irregularly higher yesterday. Cotton closed steady to strong with final prices unchanged to 60 cents a bale higher.

Buying by shorts in September corn pushed that option higher but new crop deliveries declined. Wheat was generally steady and trading in flour was more active. Oats were slightly lower. Soybeans and lard spurted.

Hogs and cattle were nominally steady in Chicago.

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 386 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 6.1 per cent below production for the week ending September 4. In the same week new orders of these same mills were 14.4 per cent below production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amount to 49 per cent of stocks.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—The shorts in September corn went right on buying at rising prices today, taking only a casual look at an Agriculture Department forecast of a record-breaking crop this autumn. It won't help the September shorts, who need corn now.

While the September contract ended with gains of more than 2 cents, the new crop months dropped fractionally. There was not much selling on the crop report, which was hardly news to traders. But it was hard to find buyers with a 3½ billion crop coming up.

Wheat did well. A milling concern took a fair quantity of the grain, presumably removing hedges against sales of flour to the domestic trade. Flour business was said to have increased sightly. Oats were mostly a little lower while soybeans and lard spurted.

At the close wheat was ⅝ to 2⅛ higher, September 2.23; corn was ⅛ lower to 2¼ higher, September 1.72¼@1.72½; oats were ⅝ lower to ⅛ higher, September 72; rye was ½ higher, December 1.55½, and soybeans were 5½ to 7 cents higher, November 2.59½@2.60.

Soybeans continued their rally. Eastern demand helped lard, which ended 25 to 60 cents a hundred pounds higher, September 19.85.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sept.	2.22½	2.23⅝	2.22½	2.23
Dec.	2.25	2.26½	2.25	2.25⅝-7⅛
May	2.15⅛	2.16⅝	2.15	2.16⅛-½
July	1.94⅝	1.96¼	1.93¾	1.95⅛
Corn—				
Sept.	1.70	1.73⅛	1.70	1.72½-⅝
Dec.	1.39⅝	1.40¾	1.39⅛	1.39¼-⅜
May	1.43⅛	1.43⅝	1.42½	1.42⅝
July	1.44⅛	1.44½	1.43⅝	1.43⅝-½
Oats—				
Sept.	71½	72⅝	71½	72
Dec.	72⅝	73	72⅜	72⅝-¾
May	73⅞	74	73⅝	73⅝-¾
July	68	68¼	67¾	67¾
Rye—				
Dec.	1.56	1.56	1.53½	1.55½
May	1.56	1.57½	1.56	1.56½
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.55¾	2.63	2.55¾	2.59½-60
Dec.	2.56	2.62½	2.55¼	2.60½
March	2.60½	2.63	2.60	2.62½
Lard—				
Sept.	19.62	19.85	19.55	19.85
Oct.	19.25	19.25	19.25	19.75
Nov.	19.40	19.70	19.35	19.70
Dec.	20.10	20.47	20.10	20.45-47
Jan.	20.00	20.25	20.00	20.20
March	20.00	20.35	20.00	20.25

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 yellow, 2.24¼.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.99½@2.00; No. 3, 1.99½@2.00.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 74¼@74¾; sample grade heavy white, 74; No. 1 extra heavy white, 76; No. 2 heavy white, 74¼; No. 1 extra heavy sample red 73¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.18@1.60, nominal.

FEED—1.00@1.22, nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal.

SWEET CLOVER—10.00@10.50. Red Top, 41.00@43.00. Timothy, 9.50@10.00.

New Playboy Auto To Be Shown Tuesday

The first public showing in Washington of the Playboy, America's newest car, opens Tuesday at the Shoreham Hotel. The exhibition will continue through Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

This postwar automobile with the prewar price tag of $985 f. o. b. Buffalo is a three-passenger convertible with a steel top that can be lowered in less than a minute, converting it into a sporty roadster.

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WP 9-12

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 11 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared last Friday: Good grade slaughter steers and heifers fully steady to strong spots 25 cents higher; common and medium grades barely steady; cows fully steady to 25 to 50 higher in spots; bulls strong; stocker and feeder steers 25 to 50 lower; individual choice 890-lb. steers 38.50; new high; run largely grassers with bulk average to high-good grades 32.50@34.25; medium to low-good 27.00@31.50; low-medium down to 29.00; odd head good heifers 27.50@32.00; common and medium grass fat 30.00@26.00; good young cows on heifer order 24.00@25.00; other good cows 21.00@23.00; common and medium 19.00@21.00; canners and cutters 13.00@18.00; strong weight cutters to 19.00, and odd shelly canners down to 14.00 and below. Good beef bulls 26.50@27.00; good sausage 23.00@26.00; common and medium 20.00@23.00; cutters down to 18.00; good and choice 785 to 900 lb. stocker and feeder steers 28.75@30.00; small lot 500 pounders 30.50; medium and good 23.50@26.75; common and medium 20.00@22.00.

CALVES—Compared last Friday: Mostly steady except culls weak to 2.00 lower; good and choice vealers mainly 28.00@31.00; the week's closing top 31.00; most common and medium 20.00@27.00; mainly 24.00 up on medium; culls 12.00@20.00; good over 300-lb. weights 26.00 down with around 500-lb. weights 25.00 down late.

HOGS—Compared last Friday: Mostly steady on all weights and grades. Today's extreme top 31.25 paid for one small lot closely sorted; choice long-hauled around 195-lb. barrows and gilts; bulk good and choice 180 to 225 lbs. 29.50@30.00; 225 to 250 lbs., 29.25@29.75; 250 to 275 lbs., 28.50@29.00; 275 to 300 lbs., 27.50@28.00; 300 to 350 lbs., 26.50@27.00; 350 to 400 lbs., 25.50@26.00; few other 400 lbs., 24.50@28.00; 120 to 140 lbs., 26.25@26.75; 140 to 160 lbs., 27.50@28.00; 160 to 180 lbs., 28.75@29.25; sows 400 lbs. and lighter, 24.50@25.00; 400 to 450 lbs., 23.50@24.00; heavier weights 23.00 down.

SHEEP—Compared last Friday: Spring lambs steady to 1.00 lower; shorn slaughter ewes steady; week's and closing top and bulk good and choice 70 to 90 lb. spring lambs 27.00; medium and good 23.00@26.00; common and medium 20.00; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes 9.50@11.00; common and medium ewes 6.00@7.00.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948:

	High.	Low.	Last.
BONDS			
Public Utilities.			
Am T & T 2¾, 1961	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Cap Transit 1st ref 4, '64	98	89	97
G'town Gas Lt 1st 5, '61	120	112	115
Wash Gas Lt gen 5, '60	123¼	118½	123
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Amer Tel & Tel	150⅜	150⅜	150⅜
Capital Transit Co.	17⅜	11¾	17¼
N & W Steamboat	170	157	170
Pot E Pwr com	14⅛	12½	13⅜
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	47	42½	43¼
Pot El Pwr 3.60 B	46¾	43	43⅜
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	103½	95	100
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	99	104½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Tr (old)	310	310	310
Amer Sec & Tr (new)	32	29	29
Nat Cap Bank	35	35	35
Nat Sav & Trust	437	422	430
Riggs Nat Bank	327	320	320
Union Trust	38½	36½	38
Wash Loan & Trust	335¼	332½	333
Fire Insurance			
American	165	165	165
Nat Union	17⅛	17	17⅛
Title Insurance			
Columbia	13½	13	13
Real Estate	200	200	200
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	35	35	35
Garfinckel com	21½	17½	19⅛
Garfinckel 5½ pf	26	23½	24½
Garfinckel 4½ pf	22	19⅜	21½
Hecht Co com	37½	22¾	23⅝
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91½	83	91½
Lanston Monotype	25	18	23
Mergenthaler Linotype	52⅜	40	51½
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	8¼	7½	8¼
Peoples Drug S com	48½	41	30½
Security Storage	125	117	124
Wtwd & Lothrop com	42½	33	33
Wtwd & Lothrop pf	104¾	104½	104½

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	59	62
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3s, '56	73	78
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	78	.....
STOCKS		
American Co com end stpd	5	.....
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	14	16
Barber & Ross com	94	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	30	.....
D. C. Paper Mills com	2	.....
District Nat Securities pf	95	101
District Theaters	6¾	8¼
Doctors Hospital	102	.....
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	102	.....
Federal Services Finance com	46	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	105	.....
Financial Credit Co units	21	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	19	.....
Gulf Consumers Corp pf	50	.....
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	54
Hamilton National Bank	48	51
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 pert pf	24	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	50	.....
Mayflower Hotel	10	12
Merchants Trans & Stor pf	117	.....
Merchants Trans & Stor com	2⅛	.....
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
Nat Mtge & Invest Co com	1¼	.....
National Met Bank	83	.....
National Press Bldg pf	15	18
National Press Bldg com	17½	21½
Raleigh Hotel stpd	5	.....
Real Estate Mtgs & Gty com	25	.....
Rossiyn Steel & Cement Co.	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	50½	53½
Second National Bank	100	120
Security Savings & Comi Bank	213	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	40	.....
State Loan & Finance Co 6 pf	21½	23½
State Loan & Finance Co A	8	.....
Suburban National Bank	23	.....
Wash Baseball Club	50	.....
Wash Properties	45	49
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13½	.....

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total 2300; compared week ago, steady to 25 lower on all weights butchers and sows; week's top 30.75.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, slaughter steers 1.00 to 1.50 higher except high-choice to prime kinds only strong to 25 higher; heifers 50 to 1.50 higher; cows 1.00 to 2.00 higher; bulls 1.00 higher; vealers 1.00 to 2.00 higher; trade closed active at high point of the week; top, 41.50 for five loads choice to prime 1016 to 1250 lb. fed steers, bulk good to average-choice steers 25.00@32.50; common grassers down to 21.00; good and choice heifers 29.50@37.50; load choice 950-lb. weights 38.00; common and medium grass heifers 19.00@28.50; medium and good cows closed at 21.00@23.00; canners and cutters 16.00@18.50; medium and good bulls late 23.00@25.25; good and choice vealers 28.00@31.00; stockers and feeders steady to strong; choice stock steer calves 29.00@30.00; bulk medium to low-choice stockers and feeding steers 23.50@28.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Slaughter spring lambs mostly 2.00 higher; yearlings 2.00 to 3.50 higher

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1948

Memories

Hollywood: From Slacks To Ermine

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

HOLLYWOOD, SEPT. 11.—After a bewildering Hollywood sojourn, pleasurable oddments pop to the surface of an exhausted mind.

THINGS AMUSING: Greta Garbo indulging in a moderately expensive gown, striking the fitter pink when outer garments were shed, revealing the beautiful Swede's glamorous undies—utilitarian gents shorts; learning what Hedda Hopper looks like below her hats—very nice indeed, tall, blonde, longlegged; reading Romanoff's roundup, printed on inner fold of Mike's menus; also the menu cover, a photograph of the hard-working successful phoney dolled in torn shirt, windbreaker, handkerchief, instead of collar, topped by a jewelled crown, beringed fingers; grasping a gold scepter and seated on a curlicue throne.

George Jessel's daisy dining-out costume, bright red dickey, ditto visored velveteen jacket; the muscular young guys in tights and padded hip length shirts lunching in the Paramount commissary between shooting of "The Mask of Lucrece."

THINGIMEBOBS UTTERLY RIDICULOUS: Banner flaunted in the Biltmore Hotel lobby "Welcome Members of Hoo Hoo;" the small yellow truck printed with the macabre sign "Driven by a Blind Man," which proved merely a repairman for Venetian blinds; the doctor's signs boasting "We Kill Every Patient"—the patients we discovered were termites; "A Little Alibi"—a small but nifty hashery owned by a Little of New York with an over-counter acquarium filled with plum white "Kissing Fish;" the hapless MGM employee who spent a week of evenings corraling specially large night-roving ants for a Van Johnson picture and barely escaped jail because of his suspicious actions in digging on a vacant lot after dark.

GADGETS WE WOULDN'T MIND POSSESSING: Redheaded Mrs. Reginald Gardiner's mauve and white striped dinner dress; Irene Dunne's broderie anglaise ditto over a black taffeta slip; Mrs. Walter Pidgeon's pin—a bunch of fine gold stems, each topped with a very blue sapphire; Mrs. Errol Flynn's triangular white ermine tippet; Irene Castle's pale blue and black print dress; Sir Charles Mendl's Philipino chef.

Universal Director Cheever Cowdin's dining terrace, surrounded on two sides by high rocky cliffs, sprouting tropical vegetation plus a grottolike fishpond; Connie Bennett's tiny black velvet hats, modestly trimmed with aigrettes; Carlton Alsop's spear-shaped diamond studs which would make elegant earrings.

HOLLYWOOD FASHIONS: In the shop of Rex, once a John Frederic's henchman—velvet berets sprinkled with rhinestones accompanied by matching velvet stoles, each end turned into pockets or velvet fronted vests dotted with sparklers; nylon tulle gloves, shawls of coarse crocheted wool crusted with gold sequins;

Louella Parsons picked up a little ensemble of ermine scarf, a cone-shaped hat of crystal beads, rhinestones banded with ermine.

The most popular apparel for feminine hoi polloi is less gaudy—merely slacks topped with a beruffled peasant blouse.

THINGS ESPECIALLY APPEALING: The advertisement reading "Will walk dog or take mother-in-law to a picture."

The Uplifters Ranch, where California's Governor and Republican vice presidential nominee and Mrs. Earl Warren were vacationing—a dozen or more small cottages clustered around a big main house and all kept private to members;

Ethel Barrymore looking serenely happy sitting quietly after a dinner party; Joan Crawford namesake—14-year-old Joan Evans, who is to play a leading part in a picture about the Hatfield-McCoy feud; Mrs. Herbert Marshall's pert little face, her simple attractive clothes; the Victorian sets for "The Heiress," in which Miriam Hopkins will emote; the press agents' opinion of Bob Hope "absolutely

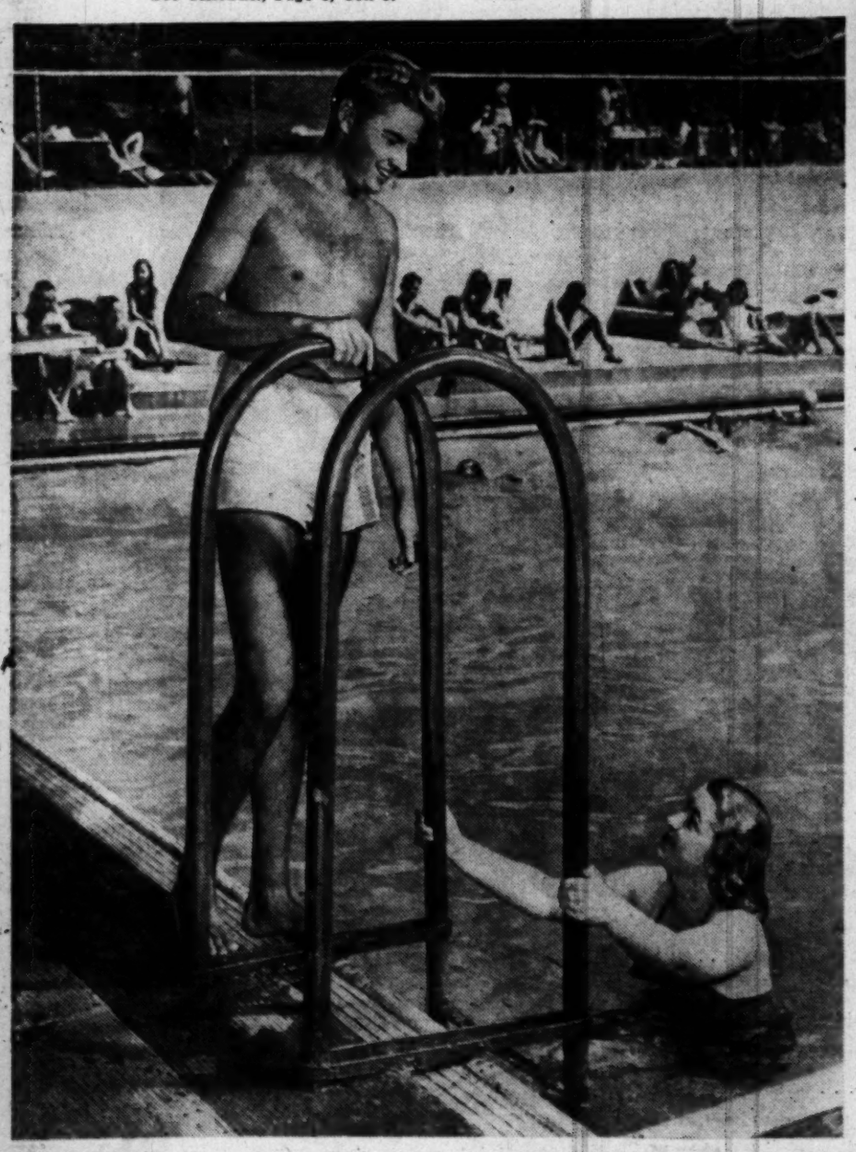
See THAYER, Page 8, Col. 5.

Photos by Harris & Ewing.

In the Last Days Of Summer

WASHINGTON'S young ladies snatch fleeting hours of summer leisure with their favorite pastimes before once again assuming the more serious roles of students. Talented Barbara Leigh Davis (above), daughter of Representative and Mrs. Clifford Davis of Tennessee, is at the piano during most of her free time. A graduate of Mount Vernon Seminary and recipient of the school's Citizenship Cup, she will enter Wellesley College this month. She was also awarded the five-year national honors by the National Fraternity of Student Musicians

MISS ADRIAN DUNN spends a great deal of her leisure hours in the lovely garden at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price Dunn. She will leave soon to resume her studies at Pine Manor College, Wellesley, Mass., returns in December to make her debut at the Sulgrave Club



BEFORE leaving for Vassar College this month, Miss Betty Ann Moon, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ernest Moon, may be found quite often at the swimming pool or tennis courts at the Wardman Park. She is shown here enjoying a late summer swim with Robert H. Spain, a student of the Georgetown Foreign Service School. Miss Moon returned recently from Switzerland where she studied at Roseneck College at Luzerne

Virginia Blair, Harper Sibley, Jr. Are Engaged

DR. AND MRS. MONTGOMERY BLAIR announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Virginia Beatrice, to Harper Sibley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sibley of Rochester, N. Y.

The bride-elect was educated at Potomac School here and the Katherine Branson School in Ross, Calif. She was graduated from the Madeira School in 1947 and made her debut in June of that year at the 1925 F Street Club. On her maternal side, Miss Blair is a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles F. Mason and the late General Mason and a niece of Mrs. Hare Lippincott, Vicomtesse Irone de Beughem and Mrs. John Gross. She is also the niece of Mme. Draper Bonconpagni, Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Staton, Mr. and Mrs. William Draper Blair and Mr. and Mrs. B. Lowndes Jackson, jr.

Mr. Sibley was graduated from Groton and is now a senior at Princeton University. No date has been set for the wedding.

(Picture on Page 3)

Miss Larkins Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Larkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Ensign Earl Frederick Resch, USN, son of Mrs. Peter Mack of Lansing, Mich., and the late John Resch.

The bride-elect attended St. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg, Md. and was graduated from Dunbarton College. Ensign Resch was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June, 1948.

Miss Weston, Mr. Slaughter Wed in Chapel

IN BETHLEHEM CHAPEL of National Cathedral yesterday, Miss Virginia Burns Weston and Richard Aubrey Slaughter, jr., were married at 4 p. m. Cannon William Crawford Brown officiated, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartshorne Weston. Mr. Slaughter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter of Hampton, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of off-white satin and a finger-tip veil held by a coronet of lace. She carried a bouquet of gladioli and stephanotis.

Mrs. Alexander Firfer was matron of honor and the maid of honor was Miss Annette Ladd. Charles Hartshorne Weston, jr., brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mr. Slaughter served as best man for his son, and the ushers were George Lex, William Outten and Otis Lee Garrison of Hampton, Va., and William L. Parker, jr., of Norfolk, Va.

The bride is a niece of Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, and she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Burns Weston of Philadelphia.

Miss Underwood Is Fiancee of J. H. Wright, Jr.

MR. AND MRS. PIERSON UNDERWOOD of Washington and South Salem, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to J. Howard Wright, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Underwood attended the Brearley School, graduated from Smith College and received her M. A. degree as a Marston Fellow at Vassar. She is a a member of the Junior League of New York, the Friday Morning Music Club of Washington, and at present is with radio station WQQW here.

Mr. Wright is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he also took his M. A. Prior to 1941 he was a teaching assistant in physics at Pennsylvania State College and is now employed as a research physicist in the electronic computer section of the National Bureau of Standards.

(Picture on Page 3)

Miss Perkins Betrothed

Mrs. Everard Ferguson Perkins announces the engagement and the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Judith Eder Perkins, to Ralph Patterson. The wedding will take place in Washington on October 30.

Miss Perkins attended Mount Vernon Seminary, Mount Holyoke College, and was graduated from University of Michigan. Recently she has been on the editorial staff on the Pan American Union. Mr. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Patterson of Little Rock, Ark. is assistant art director of Nation's Business magazine.

'Billy' Mitchell's Daughter Marries; Miss Alvord Bride

A VIRGINIA wedding of wide interest in Washington, took place yesterday in Berryville, when Miss Lucy Trumbull Mitchell became the bride of Kenneth Newcomer Gilpin, jr. The bride is daughter of Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd and the late Gen. William ("Billy") Mitchell, USAF. Mr. Gilpin is son of Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin and the late Mr. Gilpin, all of Boyce, Va.

The ceremony took place in the Grace Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Peyton Craighill officiating, assisted by the Rev. Henry G. Lane. Mr. Byrd gave his step-daughter in marriage. She was costumed in a traditional bridal gown of ivory satin and an heirloom veil of lace and tulle. Her bouquet was a shower of small white orchids, pinned to an ivory prayer book.

Matrons of honor were Mrs. Harry F. Stimpson, jr., sister of the bride, and the latter's cousin, Mrs. Howard F. Smith. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Vincent Lynch, Miss Mary Tiedeman, Miss Alice Doolittle, Miss Mallory Messner, Miss Anne Maguire and Miss Bettie Gilpin.

McG. Tyson Gilpin was best man for his brother and ushering were William Mitchell, jr., Lewis M. Allen, jr., Rufus Barringer, Bonsal White, jr., John C. Kinder, Charles C. Allen 3d, Louis F. Geissler, jr., and John F. Clemmitt.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's mother and step-father. After a wedding trip the couple will reside at Kentmere, Boyce. The bride is a graduate of Foxcroft School and Vassar College. Mr. Gilpin received his degrees at the Gilman School and Princeton University.

WEARING a white satin gown trimmed with her great-grandmother's rose point lace, Miss Betty Pierpont Alvord was married yesterday to William Richard Loweth. Mrs. Loweth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Chapman Alvord of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Loweth of New Rochelle, N. Y.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a 4-yard train. She wore her mother's Brussels lace veil, and with her white prayerbook she carried a single orchid and a shower of stephanotis.

Canon Theodore O. Wedel officiated at the ceremony which took place in the Washington Cathedral. Miss Katharyn Joanne Alvord attended her, carrying American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Ellsworth C. Alvord, jr., sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Nancy Needham, Miss Eloise Richberg and Miss Corinne Heurich of Washington; Miss Lavinia Ann Carothers and Miss Nancy Succop of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Suzanne Grosse of Utica, N. Y. All were costumed like the maid of honor.

Robert Loweth of Buffalo, N. Y., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushering were Clifford Loweth of New Rochelle, N. Y., brother of the bridegroom; Dr. Ellsworth C. Alvord, jr., and Robert Watson Alvord of Washington, brothers of the bride; Frederick Anderson, William Ricketson and William Reisman of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Connie Maniatty of New York City.

The reception which followed the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a direct descendant of the Rev. James Pierpont, one of the founders of Yale, and also of Dr. John Darby, one of the founders of Auburn College, Auburn, Ala. She attended the National Cathedral School for Girls and was graduated from Vassar College last May.

Mr. Loweth was graduated from Columbia College. He was president of his class during the freshman and junior years and a member of the varsity crew for three years. During the war he was commanding officer of a submarine chaser and a patrol craft escort type vessel. He was discharged as a lieutenant (j. g.) after three years of service in Atlantic and Pacific waters.

The couple will honeymoon at Skytop Inn, Skytop, Pa., and their future home will be at 100 Fenimore rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.

DECEMBER debutante Helen Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Adams, practices putting in the backyard of her home during many of her free hours. She will leave soon for Pine Manor. Her coming out party will be a tea dance at the Chevy Chase Club during her Christmas holidays from school

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MRS. BEVERLEY C. PRATT
. . . the former Miss Powers

Miss Powers, Mr. Pratt Wed In Port Royal

A WEDDING of prominence in Virginia society took place yesterday afternoon in Port Royal when Miss Doris Powers became the bride of Beverley Crump Pratt. The ceremony took place at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Presley Powers and Mr. Pratt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner Pratt, all of Port Royal.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in an ivory satin gown and full length lace trimmed veil. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. Matron of honor was Mrs. William Botts, jr., of Fredericksburg, Va., and maid of honor was Miss Virginia Acton of Alexandria, Va. Richard Turner Pratt, jr., served as best man and the ushers were John James Bernar of Washington, Richard Lee Beale, jr., of Bowling Green, Va.; William Tayloe of Middleburg, Va., and Julien J. Mason of Bowling Green. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. On return from their motor trip through the South, the newlyweds will reside at Camden, Port Royal. Mrs. Pratt attended Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Mr. Pratt attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Virginia and National University Law School.

Mirador Open Today to Benefit Emmanuel Church

For the benefit of Emmanuel Church, Greenwood, Va., the house and garden of Mirador, Greenwood, will be open today from 2 to 6 o'clock. Tea will be served throughout the afternoon. Proceeds will be used to restore Emmanuel Church which was badly damaged by fire early in the summer.

The church was built in 1850, and in 1914 it was rebuilit by Mrs. Moncure Perkins, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Lady Nancy Astor, Mrs. Robert Brand, Mrs. Maurice Flynn, Keene Langhorne, Harry Langhorne and William Langhorne as a memorial to their mother, Mrs. Chiswell Dabney Langhorne.

Miss Wohlgemuth, Lt. Ogden Married; Sea Island Honeymoon

Miss Mary Jane Wohlgemuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Wohlgemuth of Chevy Chase, and Lieut. Patrick Joseph Ogden, jr., USNR, son of Mr. Odgen and the late Mrs. Ogden of Punxsutawney, Pa., were married yesterday in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Officiating at the ceremony was the Right Rev. Thomas G. Smyth.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown and full length ivory illusion veil. Her bouquet was of gardenias and orchids. Miss Patricia Ann Wohlgemuth was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Joan Wohlgemuth, Miss Gale Marie McCoy, Miss Margaret Garvey, Miss Marguerite Boehling and Miss Mary Julie Casey. Ellen Thompson was flower girl.

Richard Francis Maloney served as best man and ushering were John Peter Meagher, Alan Dodds, Charles McKelvy, J. Ronald Gage and Hans Christoph.

A reception followed at the Shoreham Hotel. After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the newlyweds will reside in Washington. The bride, who is now employed by the Department of State, was graduated from Trinity College and is completing a course at the Georgetown University Graduate School. Lieutenant Ogden is a graduate of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and is now attending the law school at the same university. He served as a naval aviator during the war and is now stationed here.

Hessler
MRS. PATRICK J. OGDEN, JR.
. . . officer's bride

Miss Barbara Gray Wed in Bethlehem To A. David Clayton

The marri ge of Miss Barbara J. F. Gray to A. David Clayton took place yesterday in Bethlehem, Pa., in the Cathedral Church of the Nativity. She is daughter of Julian F. Gray ad the late Mrs. Gray of Warrenton, Va., and Mr. Clayton is son of Mrs. Margaret Clayton and the late Mr. Clayton of Bethlehem. Officiating at the ceremo was the Very Rev. Robert W. Webb, dean of the cathedral.

Joseph I. Hammond, jr., ga e the bride in marriage. She wore a suit of robin's egg blue gabardi with brown accessories and a corsage white orchids. Mrs. Isador Markowitz was matron of honor and Miss Mary-Elizabeth Mather, the maid of honor. Robert Clayton served as best man for his cousin and ushering were Clifford Lewis and Frank Zelezen.

After a wedding tri in the Pocono Mountains, the couple will reside in Bethlehem. The bride is a graduate of the University of Richmond.

Rooks Attend Daughter's Wedding in Germany

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lowell W. Rooks have returned to their home in Virginia from Germany where they attended the wedding of their daughter, Miss Martha Jane Rooks, to Lieut. Robert Deon Tyndall of Laurinburg, N. C. The wedding took place August 22 in Johannes Kirche, a thirteenth century church in Kronberg, Germany. Chaplain Carl F. Gunther officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was lace and organza and she wore her mother's lace wedding veil. Her only attendant was Miss Anna Goldustova, a native of Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The best man was Lieut. George Allen. Ushering were Lieut. Robert Southern and Lieut. Earl Strain of the United States Army.

Following the wedding a reception was held at Kronberg Castle. The young couple left on their honeymoon for Italy, where they visited Naples, Capri, Sorrento, Rome, Florence, Via Reggio, Venice and Genoa. Upon their return, they will live in Hanau where Lieutenant Tyndall is commanding officer of the 7803d Headquarters and Service Company.

Stars and Stripes
MRS. ROBERT D. TYNDALL
. . . double-ring ceremony

Mrs. Tyndall received her B. A. degree from the University of Arizona in 1945.

General Rooks succeeded the late Mayor LaGuardia as director general of UNRRA in January, 1947.

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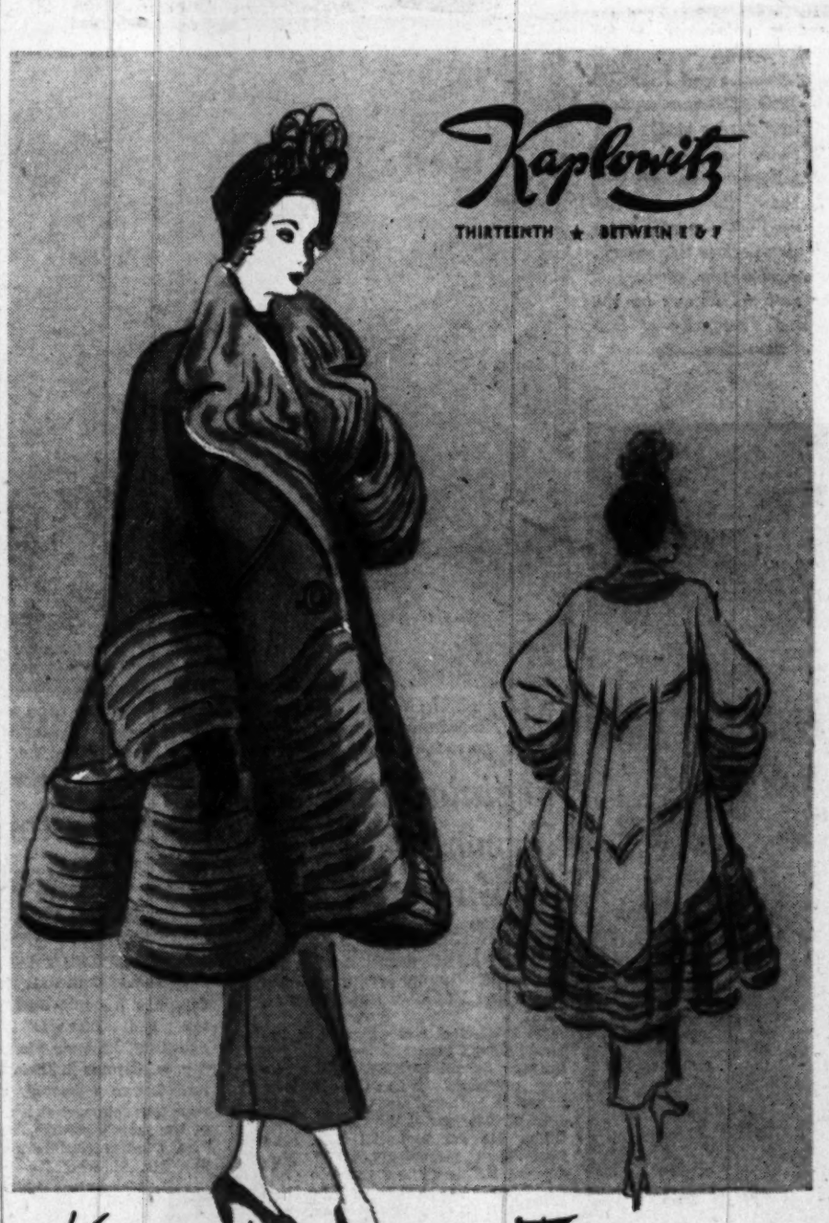

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Third Floor

Senoritas Dance In Gay Costumes At Prado Party

GAYLY dressed in Andalusian costumes, young Spanish beauties and their beaux attended the dance given last evening by Senorita Marina Prado, daughter of the Spanish Air Attache and Senora de Prado. The guest of honor was a visitor from Spain, Senorita Anamaria de Ceballos.

Guests danced to the tune of Spanish and American music, and the house was decorated in the way they usually do in Spain for the "verbenas" or popular evening festivals. A choice of distinctive Spanish dishes, such as Paella a la Valenciana and Rosquillas de San Isidro, was offered at the buffet.

The young hostess received in the drawing room of her home, assisted by her parents and young sister, Senorita Teresa Prado. There were a few new faces and numerous belles at the dance. Senoritas Carmen and Bel Guitian, daughters of the Spanish Naval Attache and Senora de Guitian, have recently come to the capital, as well as Senorita Mariela Suero, daughter of the Peruvian Air Attache and Senora de Suero.

Pretty Senoritas

Senorita Analida Vallarino and Senorita Ida Vallarino, pretty daughters of the Panamanian Ambassador and Senora de Vallarino, were there, and also Senoritas Maria Teresa Castro, Maria Elena Restrepo, Clelia Reyes, Gladys Terradas, Gina Puccio, Charita Adriazola, Jacqueline Quiros, Ellys Lott, Luisa Perez Muro and Violeta Bertina.

Washingtonian belles included Miss Gwendolyn Lewis, Miss Claire Snow, Miss Sonja Macy, Miss Mary Stuart Price, Miss Jibby Ferris, Miss Vivian Evans, Miss Dorothy Dayr, Miss Missi Howell, and the Misses Mimi and Pepsi Wilkes.

Among the escorts were Raul Diez de Medina, Fernando Gaitan, Claudio Ferreira, Hugo Gautier, Fernando Schwalb, Hugo Navajas, Enrique Ferrer, Eduardo Leonardi, Raul von der Becke, Carlos von der Becke, Manuel Casares, Mariano Liboro, Andy Liboro, Alvaro Rossi, Lieut. Joseph Cunningham and many others.

Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, the former Miss Lucy Mitchell, who was married in Berryville, Va., yesterday. (Story on Page 1).

Artists Entertain At Rehoboth

By Virginia F. Cullen

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., Sept. 11.—On Monday the beautiful Cockran gardens of the Homestead, one of the oldest dwellings of Colonial days around Cape Henlopen, will be the setting of a picnic and tea for members of the Studio Group of Wilmington artists, when Mrs. Wilbur S. Corkran will serve coffee and dessert as hostess to the group.

The artists will also visit at the Art League Studio on the grounds, for a viewing of the paintings of two of their members, Mrs. Jeanette Slocomb Edwards and Mrs. Ann Bennethum, who are holding an exhibition of their work through next Thursday. Invited to join them is Mrs. Charles A. Fitzgerald, jr., of Birmingham, Ala., a former member of the Studio Group, who before her marriage was Miss Helen Taylor of Wilmington. The exhibition is an excellent example of what may grow from a hobby with serious and sincere application. Mrs. Edwards is a graduate in interior decoration of the Pennsylvania Museum School of Industrial Art of Philadelphia. She and Mrs. Bennethum were among the original 10 artists who formed the Studio Group, and both have served as president. The Fitzgeralds have taken Conway Cottage on Henlopen ave. for the month of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nash of Washington, who have been summering at Pine Reach in the Acres, have decided to extend their vacation well into this month.

Dr. and Mrs. Neil MacDonald of Washington are back at Rehoboth for two weeks at their cottage in Henlopen Acres.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the late summer season was a "beachcombers party" Sun-

See REHOBOTH, Page 16, Col. 1.

Symphony To Open Drive September 23

The National Symphony will open its drive for 1948-49 season with a luncheon for the ticket committee on September 23 at 12:30 o'clock in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. One of the honor guests will be Mme. Agi Jambor, internationally famous concert pianist. Immediately after the luncheon Mme. Jambor will give a concert.

Mrs. Theodore Babbitt is the chairman of the ticket committee and Mrs. Hans A. Klagsbrunn is vice chairman. The box committee for Wednesday is headed by Mrs. Charles Saltsman, and for Sunday concerts by Mrs. Charles H. Maddox. Mrs. Klagsbrunn heads the communication committee, assisted by Mrs. Emil K. Meacham. Chairman of the educational committee, Mrs. John Graham, has assisting her, Mrs. M. Quinn Shaunessy, who is in charge of college groups; Mrs. William C. Dulin, in charge of public schoos; and Mrs. H. Russell Bishop, in charge of parochial schools and Catholic private schools.

Symphony Tea

Mrs. Hans A. Klagsbrunn, vice chairman of the ticket committee for the 1948-49 National Symphony season tickets, entertained at tea in her home yesterday in honor of the members of the ticket committee.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

MRS. KENNETH GILPIN entertained at a dance at her home, Scalby, near Boyce, on Friday evening, given in honor of Miss Lucy Mitchell and her son, Kenneth Newcomer Gilpin, who were married on Saturday afternoon in Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville, Va. Mr. and Mrs. William Clagett, of Berryville, entertained in honor of Miss Lucy Mitchell and Mr. Gilpin at an afternoon party. When Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin return from their wedding trip, they will make their home near Boyce.

Mrs. Thelma Herrick entertained on Wednesday evening at a dinner party at the River House, near Boyce.

Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, of Washington, who has been spending the summer months in Warrenton, with her sister, Mrs. J. A. C. Keith, will return to her home on Connecticut ave. the last of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaffraix Lelong, of Richmond, are spending this weekend in Middleburg, as the guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skinner. They attended the wedding of Miss Mitchell and Mr. Gilpin yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb have returned to their home in Lexington, Va., from a visit over the Labor Day weekend in Middleburg. Mr. Tabb will leave this week for Indiana for a short stay.

Mrs. Harry Simpson, of Boston, Mass., arrived in Winchester the past week to visit her grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Byrd, at her home on Amherst st. She brought her young son with her and was a matron of honor yesterday afternoon for her stepsister, Miss Lucy Mitchell, when she was married to Mr. Gilpin.

Carroll
MISS VIRGINIA BLAIR
. . . engagement announced

(Story on Page 1)

Mme. Caillox Here To Visit Fullers

Mme. Caillox of Paris, France, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller over the weekend. She arrived from Paris by plane yesterday. Mme. Caillox is well known in French colonial circles for her huge properties in Tunisia, where she has developed her own varieties of wheat. She first knew the Fullers in Tunisia when Mr. Fuller served as Consul General.

'Around Town' Fashion Show To Aid WCEA

One of the first fashion shows of the fall season, "Around Town," will make its bow September 28 in the Mayflower ballroom. Washington social leaders are putting their heads and ideas together to make the show a success for the benefit of the Washington Committee for Education on Alcoholism.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty is honorary chairman, and Mrs. George C. Thorpe and Mrs. Philip G. Strong are cochairmen. There will be two performances—one at 11:30 in the morning and the other at 4 in the afternoon.

A roster of the hard-working WCEA benefit committee chairmen and their aides include Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. Charles Wall, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. L. W. Parke, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and Mrs. George Y. Worthington.

The junior committee for the fashion benefit has as its chairman Miss Ann Gillespie, who will be assisted by Miss Nancy Brand, Miss Catherine Glover and Miss Barbara Glover.

The Washington Committee for Education on Alcoholism, one of 20 Nation-wide committees, is affiliated with the Yale Plan on Alcoholism. It was organized here in 1945 and opened its center at 1713 M st. nw. in 1947. Neither "wet nor dry," it approaches alcoholism as a form of illness, and the alcoholic as a sick person who can be helped.

Hal Poyle
MISS MARGARET UNDERWOOD
. . . to be married

(Story on Page 1)

Capitalites Return From Canadian Camps

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick H. Cox have returned to their apartment at the Cavalier Hotel after spending the summer at the Keewaydin Camps on Lake Timagami, Ontario, Canada. Other Washingtonians attending the same camps were Tom Dean, son of Dr. and Mrs Benjamin Dean; John Zavitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zavitz, and Thor Thors, son of the Minister from Iceland and Mme. Thors.

Diplomats' Wives To Be Honor Guests At City Club Show

Mme. van Kleffens, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, will share honors with Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, at the fashion show-luncheon on October 2 at the Mayflower Hotel. The event is sponsored by the Women's City Club for the benefit of its fund for social service and welfare.

Another of the honor guests at the fete will be Mme. Economou-Gouras, wife of the Counselor of the Greek Embassy, who will attend in the absence of Mme. Dendramis, wife of the Ambassador.

The event is set for 12:30 in the grand ballroom at the hotel, and fashions will be from Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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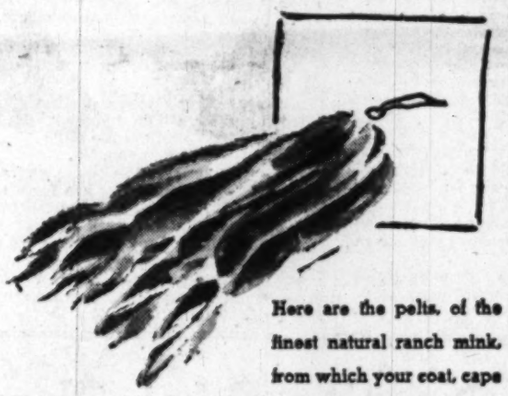

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In Bridal Procession

Hessler
MRS. RICHARD H. NEELD
. . . wore frosted marquisette

The marriage of Miss Judith Phillips to Richard Hoagland Neeld took place yesterday afternoon at National Baptist Memorial Church, the Rev. Edward B. Willingham officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Warburton Phillips of Washington. Mr. Neeld's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witham Neeld of Maplewood, N. J.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore frosted marquisette, clusters of orange blossoms holding her fingertip veil, and she carried white gladiolas and gardenias.

The maid of honor was Miss Mary Louise Cragoe and the bridesmaids were Misses Marion Peirce and Jean Davis. Paul W. Neeld, jr., was his brother's best man and ushering were A. Rowland Todd, F. William Miller, Weston M. Seagrave and Albert C. Pittman. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds will spend two weeks in Massachusetts and then make their home in Montclair, N. J.

Gleaso
MRS. ROBERT MAX BUCK
. . . honeymoon in Mexico

Miss Margaret Valda Osburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Earl Osburn of Washington, was married yesterday afternoon at Calvary Baptist Church to Robert Max Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Buck of Fitchburg, Mass. The Rev. Clarence E. Cranford officiated with the Rev. C. E. Howthorne assisting.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin with iridescent sequins and seed pearl trimmings. A matching tiara held her veil and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids, gardenias and stephanotis. Mrs. Willard M. Lawall was matron of honor. Miss Thelma M. Langston was maid of honor, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Noonan and Mrs. James P. Armstrong were bridesmaids.

Mr. Buck was best man for his son and the ushers were Wilho I. Tommila, Ellsworth M. Sammet, Robert N. Beauregard, Robert J. Blouin and Herbert H. Slaughter. A reception followed at the church.

After their wedding trip to New Orleans, La., Mexico City and Acapulco, Mexico, the newlyweds will reside in Washington. Mrs. Buck attended the American University School of Public Affairs. Her husband was graduated from Worchester Polytechnic Institute and while serving as an officer in the Navy he also attended Bowdoin College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Columbia University.

Carroll
MRS. ROBERT FRANK BLATT
. . . September bride

At National Baptist Church yesterday Miss Nancy Lois Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan Kennedy of Mineral, Va., became the bride of Robert Frank Blatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Farrall of Washington. The Rev. Edward B. Willingham officiated.

Mr. Kennedy gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of magnolia satin edged in Chantilly lace. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones and she carried white orchids and roses.

Miss Joyce Herman was maid of honor. Mrs. Herbert B. Owen and Miss Nell Marie Kennedy were bridesmaids. The best man was Edward F. Eslin and the ushers included J. Robert Bruce and Carl R. Halfpap. A reception followed.

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In Washington's Wedding Procession

Gloeun

MRS. MORTON ALPER
... Bermuda honeymoon

The Chinese Room at the Mayflower Hotel was the setting last night for the marriage of Miss Carolyn Small to Dr. Morton Alper. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Small of this city, and Dr. Morton Alper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Alper of Washington, formerly of Wytheville, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an heirloom gown of pure silk damask and imported chantilly lace. Her veil was of the same lace, combined with illusion, and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of roses and orchids. Miss Margery Whitesman was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Lorraine Higger, Miss Barbara Antel and Miss Connie Tashof. Dr. Melvin Alper served as best man and ushering were Daniel King, Robert Young, Jerome Antel, Albert Small, Daniel Bernheim and Arthur Eisman.

A reception and dinner followed in the main ballroom of the hotel. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside at the Marlyn Apartments here. The bride attended Syracuse University and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi. She will attend George Washington University this year. Dr. Alper attended Augusta Military Academy; the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi, and the Medical College of Virginia.

Rickey—Keiser

Miss Patricia Ann Keiser and John Barnes Rickey were married yesterday in St. John's Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md., with the Rev. William F. Creighton officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Keiser of Bethesda, and Mr. Rickey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey F. Rickey of Chevy Chase.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported lace with sheer yoke and scalloped bertha collar. Her fingertip length illusion veil was held with a coronet of matching lace.

Gloeun

MRS. JOHN BARNES RICKEY
... wears imported lace

Bradford Bachrach

MRS. QUENTIN LINDSEY
... September bride

Miss Elizabeth Anne Norling was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Norair, Mrs. Ruth Little, Miss Jane Collins and Mrs. William Tisdale. Betsy Barnsley was flower girl.

Robert F. Rickey was best man for his brother and ushering were William J. Sweet, George W. Kirkley, William P. Morton and Clarence C. Keiser, jr.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Blacksburg, Va., where the bridegroom is a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The bride is a graduate of Greenbrier College and American University and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Lindsey—Wilkins

White chrysanthemums and white candles decorated Calvary Baptist Church yesterday for the wedding of Miss Marjorie Vesta Wilkins and Quentin William Lindsey. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 8 p. m., and a reception followed at Burrall Hall of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Lindsey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clifford Wilkins, and Mr. Lindsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo John Lindsey of Benkelman, Nebr.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown, fashioned with sweetheart neckline, medium pointed sleeves. Her mother's veil, fingertip-length, was caught to a headdress of orange blossoms. Her flowers were a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Lunelle Geer of Morehead City, N. C., was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Lane of Raleigh, N. C., Miss Nancy Johnston of Winston Salem, N. C., Miss Doris Culbertson of Ware Shoals, S. C., and Miss Loretta Scott of Ausable Forks, N. Y.

Marvin Lindsey of Benkelman, Nebr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Hal Lindsey of Groton, Conn., brother of the bridegroom; Roy Wilkins of Philadelphia, Pa., cousin of the bride; Howard Crom of Lincoln, Nebr., and Philip Oliver of Oakton, Va.

The bride was graduated from George Washington University and the University of North Carolina. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, the Delta Zeta Sorority and O. E. S. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Nebraska. During the war he served in the U.S.N.R.

Hessler

MRS. JOSEPH H. McCENEY
... former Miss King

McCeney—King

In the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle yesterday Miss Patricia King became the bride of Joseph Hyatt McCeney. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. King, and Mr. McCeney is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Houston McCeney, all of Washington. Officiating at the service was the Rev. Joseph Moran.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of heirloom satin, cut with net yoke and bertha collar of rosepoint lace, outlined with seed pearls. She wore her mother's wedding veil of imported illusion and rosepoint lace, caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white orchids. Miss Marion King was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lou King and Miss Anne McCeney.

Serving as best man was South Trimble 3d, and ushering were B. Houston McCeney, Walter Hess, Spencer King, Robert H. Fergus, Fred M. Vinson, jr., and Harry J. Donoghue, jr.

A reception followed at Columbia Country Club. The bride is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Mr. McCeney received his degree from Georgetown University.

Geigers Here on Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Geiger are spending part of their honeymoon in this city as guests of the bride's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Louis P. Engel of 1800 New Hampshire ave. nw. The couple was married on July 30 in Muncy, Pa.

Mrs. Geiger was formerly Mary Louise Engel, a civilian recruiter for the Navy. Mr. Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Geiger of Scranton, Pa., was graduated from the National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington and is now employed by Radio Station WISL in Shamokin, Pa.

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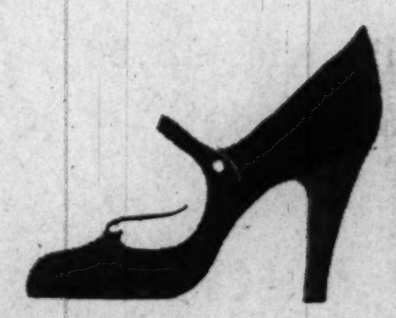

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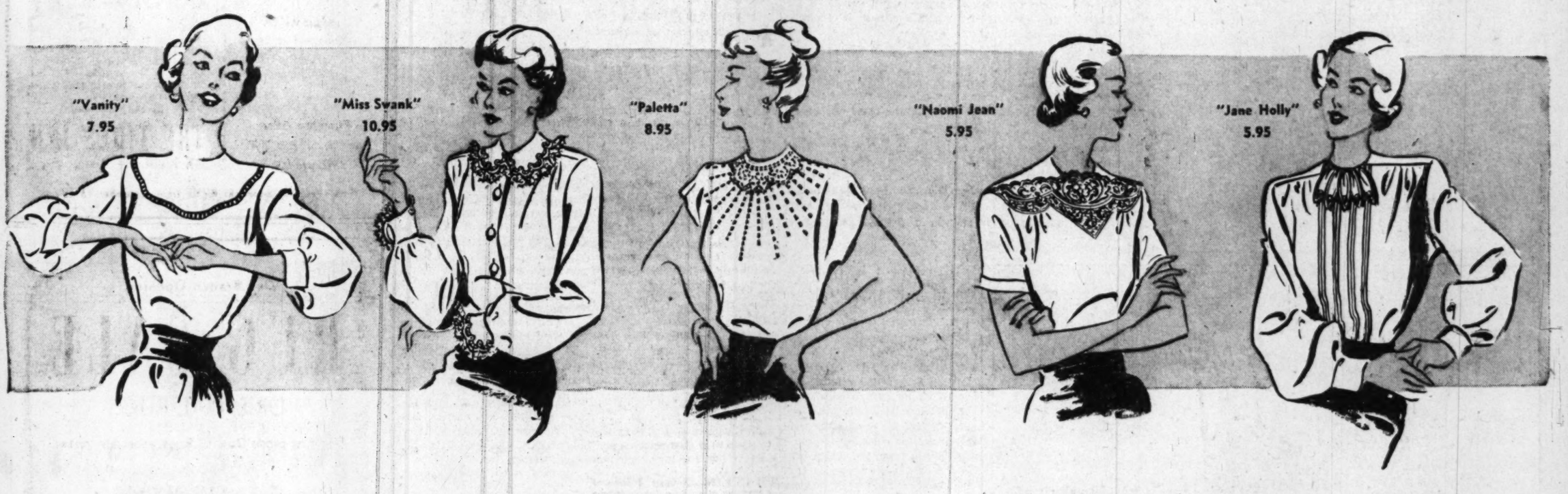

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junior colony—fifth floor

Misses' Yoke Shoulder Gabardine Suit by Caspari, with convertible collar. Green, gray, black; 12 to 18 **59.95**

Misses' Flange Shoulder Gabardine Suit; pointed collar, pinwheel buttons. Grey, brown, wine; 12 to 20 **49.95**

Junior Envelope-Pocket Suit in Gabardine with turn-back cuffs. Black, brown, green; 9 to 15 . . . . . **45.00**

Junior Gabardine Suit with Bugle Beads sparkling on flaps and buttons. Green, black, brown, wine; 9 to 15 **59.95**

Women's Half-Size Gabardine Suit with double flap pocket. Green, grey, black; 16½ to 22½ **49.95**

Misses' Hand-Stitched Suit of Forstmann's "Milateen." Black, green, grey, brown; 12 to 18 . . . . . **89.95**

(Center)

Misses' Gabardine Button Suit. Buttons on the skirt echo the button jacket. Brown, black; 14 to 20 . . . . **79.95**

Junior Belted-Back Gabardine Suit with double lapels. Black, brown, mahogany; 9 to 15 . . . . . **65.00**

Junior Rounded Lapel Gabardine Suit with side-slit skirt, covered buttons. Black, brown; 9 to 15 . . . . . **39.95**

(Center)

Junior Johnny-Collar Gabardine Suit buttons high, has feminine air. Green, grey, mahogany; 9 to 15 . . . **59.95**

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Brooks, 3411 Connecticut Ave. open til 9 p. m. except Mondays

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Cleaned or Retrimmed
HAT TRIMMINGS—FLOWERS—
Feathers — Ribbons — Veilings
Hat Frames — Millinery Supplies
New HATS IN ATTRACTIVE STYLES
LADIES CAPITAL HAT SHOP
508 11th St. N.W.

Dr. Crittenden to Address Libraries Association

The Science-Technology Group, Washington Chapter of the Special Libraries Association, will meet Tuesday, September 14, in the east lecture room of the National Bureau of Standards, Connecticut ave. and Van Ness st. nw., at 8 p. m.

Dr. E. C. Crittenden, associate director of the National Bureau of Standards, will speak on the work of the bureau in cooperation with industry and international scientific institutions.

KEEP YOUNG—BE HEALTHY
BY
Swims, Slims, Dancing, Sports, Massages, Weight Normalizing Clinics
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Morning, afternoon and evening activities
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Saturday is Children's Day!
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FALL TERM BEGINNING OCT. 4th
Y. W. C. A.
Health Education Department
17th and K Streets N.W.
ME. 2100, 23

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 17, Very Popular With Both Sexes And Always Praised as Perfect Lady, Is Swept Into Affair and Demoralized by It

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am an attractive girl, 17. I've always had many friends, both girls and boys. Several boys have been seriously interested in me; and after we stopped going together they told people that I was a lady from my head to my toes.

About a month ago I met Larry on a blind date. He is 19 and just home from the Navy. On our first date we started towards an affair. On our second date the affair was in full swing. It all seemed perfectly all right when I was with him, as he is very considerate and kind.

I love him very deeply and believe he is seriously interested in me; but even though this is the situation, I still go out with other boys. Larry lives about 35 miles from me and only comes over once or twice a week. The other boys don't suspect the affair and are just as considerate and gentlemanly as ever. I feel very cheap and deceitful.

One time we discussed a man who lived with a woman for about a year and Larry said he didn't see why the man didn't marry her. Should I break with Larry or wait and see if he may want to marry me? I feel terribly about the whole thing and have spells of despondency and crying. My family and Larry don't suspect this. I will follow any advice you give; and please advise me soon, before it's too late. R. S.

As a Minor, Girl Needs Family Help

DEAR R. S.: I have discussed your appeal with a seasoned psychologist, long accustomed to dealing at firsthand with emotional storms that sweep individuals off their course.

He says your prime need at this time is to pour out your distress to some kindly, trustworthy older person in your family circle, your mother, preferably, provided you don't fear her "judgments;" or, as next alternatives, an aunt or mature-age female cousin.

He carefully stresses the fact that you are a minor, therefore legally constrained to rely upon family, which is to say parents or their appropriate "delegates," for confidential counsel and leadership that may vitally affect your life-experiences for better or worse; a consideration which, in turn, automatically inhibits responsible-minded outsiders from advising any procedure except recourse to natural guardians.

Break Nightmare Spell of Secrecy

THE SPECIALIST remarks that it's always a mistake to try to cope lonehanded or furtively with a major problem, especially if one is burdened with feelings of fear and guilt to boot. He explains that "talking things out" with another person of mature social sense is excellent therapy just in itself, which tends to ease panic and restore sane perspective; and beyond that, "two heads are better than one" in weighing any situation and deciding what's best to do about it.

Since knowing Larry, your personality has become the battleground of overwhelming conflict, with his influence warring against principles of behavior that your reason and conscience hold most dear; hence the spells of despondency and crying, which refer to critically demoralized nervous tension, worsened by efforts to wear a customary face in the throes of desperate crisis.

So, for advice, you can't afford to let things drift, waiting to see if Larry means marriage. To regain emotional equilibrium, and with it safe control of the situation, you must unburden the story to some wise good relative, and thus break the spell of nightmare secrecy that paralyzes your reasoning faculties now. M. H.

Fashionable Blue
CUSTOM MADE
For Fall

The newest, smartest color for autumn and winter . . . beautiful blues in gabardine, worsted, pencil stripes . . . distinctively tailored into the kind of suit you've always wanted . . . perfect for business or any special occasion.

Prices Always Reasonable

Tailors to Men and Women
Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
Custom Tailors Since 1897
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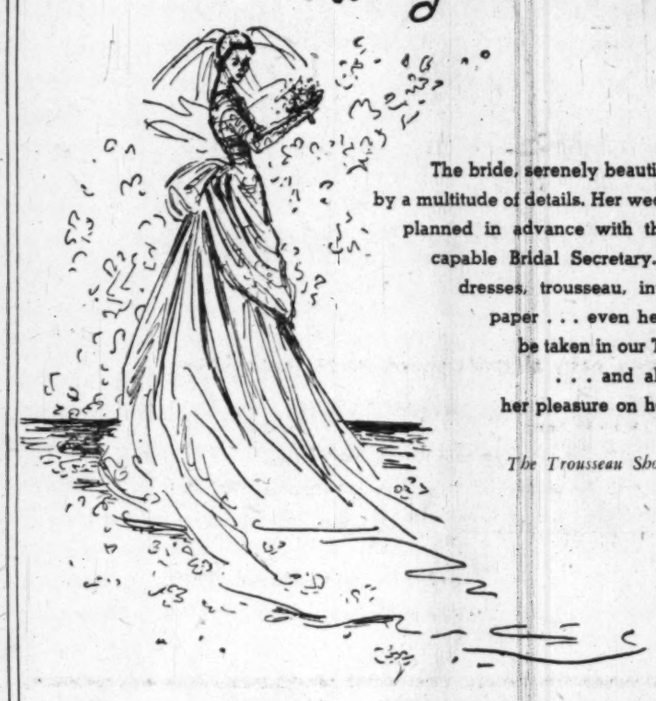
Scientific Chapter Formed Here

A Washington chapter of Sigma Delta Epsilon, graduate women's scientific fraternity, will be installed at a tea this afternoon, 4 to 6, in Barker Hall, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw. Dr. Winona Welch of DePauw University, national president of the organization, will preside at the inducting session.

While in town, Dr. Welch, who is the first woman president of the Indiana Society of Science since its formation in 1885, also will attend a meeting of the Botanical Society of America.

The new Washington chapter—Omicron—will start out with nine charter members including Dr. Roberta Ma, president; Dr. Frieda Meyer (nutritionist), vice president; Dr. Madelyn Womack (chemist), secretary and treasurer. Also, Miss Harriet Boyd, bacteriologist; Mrs. Annie Gravatt, plant pathologist; Dr. Millicent Hathway, biochemist and nutritionist; Dr. Anna Jenkins, mycologist; Dr. Vera C. Patterson, chemist, and Dr. Norma Pearson, botanist. Dr. Ma is a biochemist, Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture.

A Lovely Autumn Wedding



The bride, serenely beautiful, unharassed by a multitude of details. Her wedding, perfectly planned in advance with the help of our capable Bridal Secretary. Bridesmaids' dresses, trousseau, invitations, notepaper . . . even her pictures may be taken in our Trousseau Shop . . . and all contribute to her pleasure on her day of days.

The Trousseau Shop, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Incomparable!
Braised Short Ribs of Beef $1.75
FULL COURSE DINNER
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CHEVY CHASE, MD. WI. 8820
Large Parties Invited
Out Conn. Ave. to 6500 blk. (Taylor St.), right 3 blks. to Brook Farm.

Hollywoodiana

the only person not a phoney in the movie colony;" Helen Wills Moody Roark, completely unchanged, completely natural, now married to a former Irish polo player, who after 12 years stint in movieland, writes a column for a Santa Monica newspaper, besides a feature for Middleburg's Chronicle.

Practically every silverblue mink stole or wrap in town; Corinne Griffith, wife of Redskins' owner, George Marshall, who sold her book "My Life With the Redskins" to Joseph Fields, head of the Writers Guild and Millard Kaufman; after reading the jazzed up script returned the first installment of money, and will get an injunction against any showing of the picture. The script-kidded Senators, Washington in general, made Mrs. Marshall appear pretty uncouth. However, the book will soon be sold to another producer. Mrs. M. reports the Redskins doing fine, having beaten the tough fighting Los Angeles Rams, 21 to 10, in a game netting $125,000 for the Boys Club.

This Week's Club Calendar

TODAY

Washington Chapter of Hadassah, Business and Professional Division—Garden membership party, 3-5:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Max Cayton, 2048 Macomb st. nw.

Metropolitan Alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta—Picnic, 11 a. m., at Oak Moorings, the summer home of Mrs. C. M. Jansky in Shadyside, Md.

Women's Club of Washington Highlands Jewish Center—Garden party member-bring-a-member tea, 3-5 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Morris Servator, 3720 Nichols ave. se.

Chevy Chase Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution—Unveiling of marker at homestead of Thomas Davis, 2 p. m.

Silver Spring Branch of the American Association of University Women—Tea, 4-6 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Morgan.

MONDAY

Insurance Women's Club—Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., at Avignone Freres, 1777 Columbia rd. nw.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village, Executive Committee—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. N. Tubbs, 3150 N. 17th st., Arlington, Va.

D. C. Business and Professional Women—Meeting, 7:30 p. m. at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Chevy Chase Garden Club—Meeting and quiz, 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer N. Bunting, 3726 Windom pl. nw. Fall flower arrangements will be shown.

Opti-Mrs. Club of Washington—Charles M. Fyfe, executive director of the Boys Club of Washington, will address the meeting, 12:30 p. m. in the mural room of Washington Hotel.

College Park Branch, American Association of University Women—Reception, 8 p. m. in the Maryland Room of the Home Economics Building, University of Maryland.

TUESDAY

Silver Spring Branch, American Association of University Women—Mrs. O. Colbjoernsen will discuss "How Norway Is Helping Herself in the Postwar Period With the Aid of the Marshall Plan," at a meeting at Jessup Blair Library.

Washington Council of Pioneer Women—Tea and inauguration of new club, 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elias Gelman, 2730 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Intermediate Group of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society—Membership fashion show and buffet supper, 7 p. m. at the Hall of Nations at Washington Hotel.

Silver Spring Chapter of Hadassah—Membership tea, 3-5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Orleans, 9500 Colesville rd.

Washington Chapter of Hadassah—Member-bring-a-member tea and musicale, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. I. S. Turover, Dorchester House.

Ward Belmont Alumnae Club of Washington—Tea, 4 p. m., at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Henry, 2210 Russell rd., Alexandria, Va.

Washington Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma—Buffet supper, 6:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Ruth Bennett, 3621 Cumberland st. nw.

Washington Chapter of Special Libraries Association, Science-Technology Group—Meeting, 8 p. m., in the east lecture room of the National Bureau of Standards.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Creative group chairmen will meet for dinner, 6 p. m., at Fairfax Hotel.

Poetry Reading Society of Washington—Meeting, 2:30 p. m., at the YWCA.

Hebrew Sisters Aid Circle—Dessert meeting, 12:30 p. m., at the Hebrew Home for the Aged.

WEDNESDAY

Beverley Hills Women's Club—Luncheon and fashion show, 12:30 p. m., at the Old Club Treehouse.

American Newspaper Women's Club—Tea honoring newly appointed Ambassador from India and Lady Rama Rau, 4-6 p. m., at the clubhouse.

Women's Advertising Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Washington Hotel.

Soroptimist Club—Meeting, 1 p. m., at Willard Hotel.

D. C. Women's Christian Temperance Union—Executive board meeting, 10:30 a. m., at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Dodge Hotel.

THURSDAY

Silver Spring Branch, American Association of University Women—Meeting, 8 p. m., at Jessup Blair Library.

Washington Unit of Women's Overseas Service League—Dinner at Columbia Country Club to honor the national president, Miss Rose Glaar of Seattle, Wash.

Washington Branch, American Association of University Women—Meeting, 7:15 p. m., at clubhouse.

Fashion by Appointment
National 7733

Here, in the privacy of the fitting room, our own Madame Gehring will counsel and assist you in the assembling of your wardrobe. Whether for a mink coat or taffeta petticoat, she stands ready to offer you her invaluable advice, gained from many years association with the fashion world of Europe and this country. Won't you call and make an appointment with Madame Gehring?

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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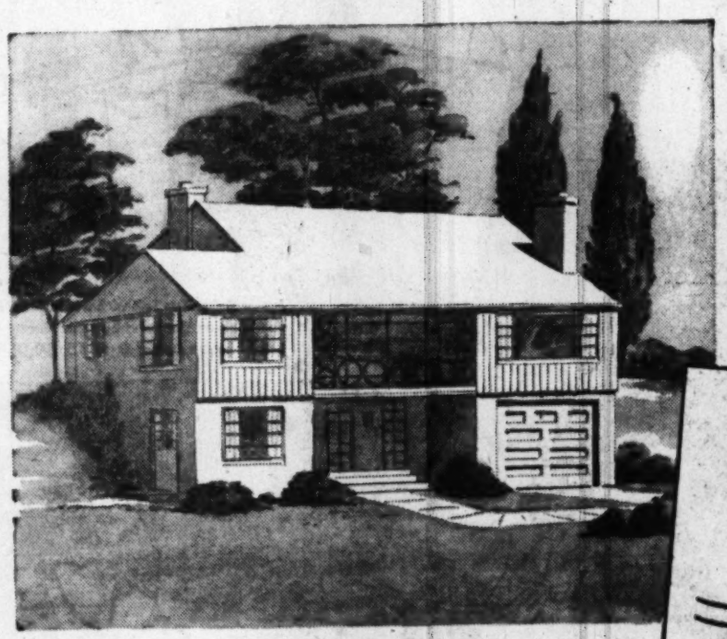
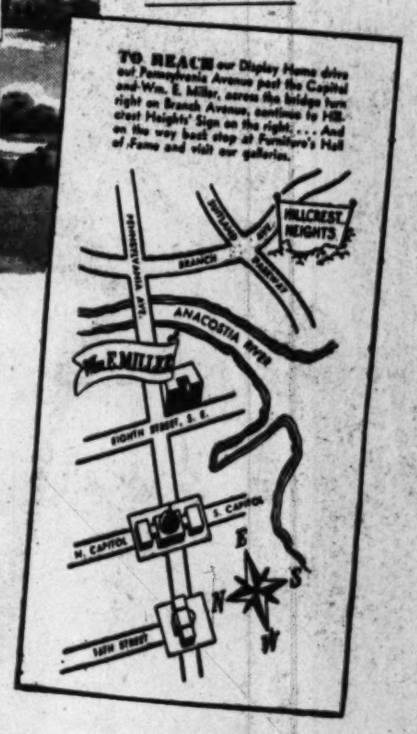


Decorated and Furnished in Contemporary Style Right from Our Showrooms at Furniture's Hall of Fame



Our display home was designed and built by Paul P. Stone in Hillcrest Heights . . . and it really gave us a chance to prove ourselves. For a long time, 48 years in fact, we've been telling Washingtonians how completely we can furnish any home. Now we can show you. Every piece of furniture, carpet, lamps, even the mirrors . . . was chosen right from stock—even the draperies were made in our shops from our huge fabric collection. And we'd like to point out that the dramatic, liveable decoration we've achieved here can be affected in your home regardless of style or design. See this home today . . . and tomorrow take a tour of our galleries and see the thousands of distinctive furniture designs on display.

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SINCE 1900
Furniture's Hall of Fame
8TH & PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, SOUTHEAST
OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 9, SATURDAY 'TIL 5

Imperial Formula
GOLDEN DAYS

. . . Blended to help you realize the soft radiance of complexion, the fresh smoothness a new season demands. Golden Days porcelain elysian cream, $2 and $3.50. Golden Days face powder, $1.75 and $3. All plus tax.

Cosmetics, First Floor
Also at Spring Valley

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The most beautiful step you can take

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Alligator

Our own baby alligator shoes, made of the finest skins we have ever seen. Plain pump $38.95, sling pump $37.95, pump with bow $47.50, ankle strap sandal $37.95

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor

The most beautiful look of the year

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Ben Gershel

Slim princess lines, highwaisted with a new important stole, dyed persian lamb trimmed $275 . . . or side fastening with natural ranch mink trim $285, or without fur $159.95.

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Listen to "Headlines and Bylines," Tonight at 11:00—WTOP

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'Initial' success with girls everywhere . . . Rex gold colored metal compacts with white, red or black enamel top, handsome monogram. Round or square design . . . choice of 2 sizes. Initials attached while you wait.

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A Gift from Beckers Means More

'To Have and To Hold'

Bradford Bachrach
MRS. CHARLES W. SCHAFER
. . . afternoon ceremony

Schafer—Barrow

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Anne Barrow to Charles W. Schafer took place yesterday afternoon at Chevy Chase Methodist Church. The Rev. Clifford H. Richmond officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Barrow of Chevy Chase and Mr. Schafer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schafer of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Barrow gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in ivory satin with her fingertip veil falling from a seed pearl coronet, and she carried gardenias, white roses and stephanotis. Miss Sarah Jane Barrow was maid of honor and Misses Leona Steitz and Beverly Batchelder also attended the bride. The best man was Albert E. Koke and the ushers were Robert B. Henderson, James R. Barrow, Samuel W. Barrow, jr., and James T. Speaks.

Following the reception given by the bride's parents at the home, Mr. and Mrs. Schafer left for a wedding trip in the Pocono Mountains. They will make their home in Lexington Park, Md.

Miss Ann Linthicum Kline, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Kline, and Robert True Cook were married yesterday in Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Otto C. Schuetze officiated. Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Cook of Plymouth, Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon and a Juliet cap of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Miss Betty Cull French of Kenwood, Md., was maid of honor.

Stanley D. Cook, jr., of Brockton, Mass., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Harvey Langee of New York City and John P. Roberts, also of New York City.

The bride attended Pembroke College in Brown University, Providence, R. I., and the bridegroom attended Brown University. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will make their home in Providence.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. ROBERT COOK
. . . Bethesda bride

Thomas—Messick

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Oxon Hill, Md., was the scene of the marriage September 2 of Miss Doris Felicity Messick to Mark Sherman Thomas, jr. The Rev. Robert F. Henry officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Messick of Silver Hill, Md. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Thomas of Hyattsville, Md.

MRS. MARK S. THOMAS, JR.
. . . Maryland bride

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with long sleeves and train. Her fingertip veil was held by a seed pearl coronet and she carried white roses centered with an orchid. Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert B. Dunn and Miss Mary Lee Messick was bridesmaid for her sister. James C. Dick served as best man. The ushers were William E. Cutsail, Eugene Ahalt, John Brady and Alvin White.

A reception followed. On return from their honeymoon trip through the Shenandoah Valley, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be at home in Silver Hill.

Kuenning—Scalia

Miss Mary Therese Scalia, daughter of Mrs. Mary Scalia of Washington, yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Col. Howard Frederick Kuenning, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kuenning of Lima, Ohio. Chaplain LeRoy W. Raley officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 4 p. m. in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Joseph Scalia, wore an ivory satin gown with train, and a veil of French

Hessler
MRS. HOWARD KUENNING
. . . chapel wedding

illusion held by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a cascade corsage of gardenias centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Leo Garipoli, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Maj. Walter Henry Kuenning, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Maj. Palmer R. Benedict, Maj. Walter A. Harrington, Maj. William F. Pounder, Herman L. Fink, Capt. Robert Bannerman, Capt. George T. B. Fage, Lieut. Robert Huber and Wayne P. Brobeck.

There was a reception immediately after the ceremony at the Officers Club at Fort Leslie J. McNair.

After a motor trip, the couple will make their home in Washington, pending an overseas assignment for Colonel Kuenning.

Valenti—Jackson

Miss Nida Lee Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jackson of Durham, N. C. became the bride yesterday of Salvatore Charles Valenti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Valenti of Washington. The ceremony took place at 11 a. m. in St. Francis de Sales Church, the Rev. George L. Gingras officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Landon D. Harward. Her gown of white satin and marquisette was trimmed with lace. Her fingertip veil was held by a crown of seed pearls, and she

Hessler
MRS. SALVATORE VALENTI
. . . wore white satin

carried a prayerbook with a white orchid.

Mrs. Landon D. Harward, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Jack B. Fenn was maid of honor and Miss Anna Caruso was bridesmaid. Gino Valenti, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man and the ushers were Wallace A. Hoover and Henry W. Brent.

The bride attended schools in Durham, N. C. The bridegroom attends Maryland University.

Barnewalls Here

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barnewall arrived in town yesterday, stopping at the Brighton Hotel on California st.

Mrs. Simon Returns

Mrs. Abram Simon has returned to her apartment at the Shoreham, after passing the summer at the Shelburne Hotel, Atlantic City.

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How do the candidates stand today? The Gallup Poll tells you, exclusively in The Washington Post

STOP-
loosening your skin!

MAKE THIS TEST!
You will be shocked to find out how loose your skin really is!

DO THIS! Sit before your mirror. Do exactly as the girl is doing in the picture above. If folds of skin roll up under your eyes, you have loose skin! This loose skin may easily wrinkle too soon causing you to look much older than you really are!

Millions are actually loosening delicate skin tissues around their eyes in the very act of creaming their skins.

But this old way of skin care is rapidly being discarded. Well informed women are adopting modern skin care that ends destructive rubbing.

My Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is self-acting. No more need for rubbing at all. Think what this means!

When you use my cream that requires no rubbing, you are not loosening your skin—you are not deepening fine lines! In short, you stop helping your skin to grow loose and older looking. You help to preserve the tone, elasticity and smoothness your skin naturally possesses.

Clearer Skin, Too, The First Day

What's more, I can promise you a clearer skin the first day you stop rubbing dirt-laden cream back into tiny skin crevices and into pore mouths.

Here's why. The cleansing ingredient in Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is self-acting—it has the power to surround each tiny particle of stale make-up and grime and separate it from the skin. It literally lifts dirt away from your skin! No destructive rubbing is necessary—just smooth it on and tissue it off!

What to Expect

Your first trial will convince you that my 4 Purpose Face Cream is self-acting (no more rubbing) and that it makes your skin far cleaner than before, without rubbing.

So get any size jar—even the smallest size is ample to prove that you don't have to rub your skin any more to clean it.

And remember, this one cream does 4 things for your skin. Besides self-acting cleansing—it smooths!—it aids the natural pore-refining process!—and it makes a perfect powder base!

Lady Esther

Gray Hair?

RE-COLOR it with Canute Water

A few applications of this delightful beauty aid will re-color your gray hair completely—similar to its former natural shade. In one day if you wish—gradually if you prefer. Then primp just once a month to keep it young looking. Canute Water is not like tints or rinses that wash off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent, if you wish. Skin test NOT needed. Colorless and crystal-clear. Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities. Thirty years without injury to a single user.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

Is it any wonder that leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined? At drug stores everywhere.

WHAT LOVELIER FABRIC?

In the entire field of sports wear materials we know of nothing that excels *Forstmann's Charmeen Gabardine.* It lends itself beautifully to classic designs and the finest tailoring. And as for colors, credit Forstmann's artistry for the beautiful shades of forest green, plum, natural sand tan, Havana brown, biege and black.

Misses Suits of
Forstmann's Charmeen Gabardine
$115 & $145
Misses Sizes 10 to 20

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Chrome Engine Turned	$6.50
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Chrome Engine Turned	$7.00
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Chrome Engine Turned	$7.50
Whirlwind	$8.25
Adonis	$10.00

Combination Ladies' or Men's $12.35, $13.50, $14.50

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the DE LISO deb opera pump

alive with youth,
high of heel, brown
or black suede
as you like it.

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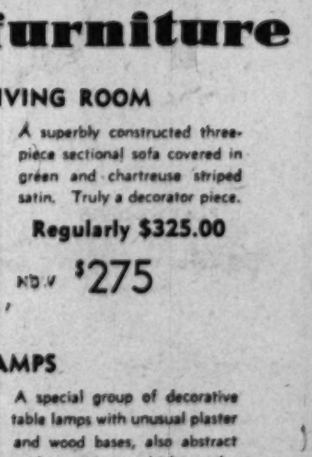
"did you have a nice vacation?



We hope that every minute of your time away from home was packed with fun and happiness . . . but we're awfully glad to see you back. You might have missed something really worth while if you had stayed longer . . . however, in its final days you can still take advantage of the

10% to 50% reductions during
manning modern's
SALE
of modern furniture

5-PIECE DINETTE SUITE
In Blonde or Black Lacquer

Here's modern at its best. Clean, smoothly flowing lines of chairs and table, brilliantly finished to harmonize with the ultra-smart decor.

Reg. Price $175.00
Now $125

LIVING ROOM

A superbly constructed three-piece sectional sofa covered in green and chartreuse striped satin. Truly a decorator piece.

Regularly $325.00
NOW $275

LAMPS

A special group of decorative table lamps with unusual plaster and wood bases, also abstract sculptured bases which are the last word in modern design.

$12.50

EXHIBITOR
HOMES OF '48 for Better Living
SPONSORED BY THE WASHINGTON POST
September 12 to October 10

DON'T MISS THE HOME SHOW OF 1948

We Decorated the California Cottage

When you visit this model home in Hillwood Manor, note particularly the effect of today's newest furnishing mode by Manning Modern. See it today—it's a real treat for every home lover.

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Capital Area Weddings

Hessler
MRS. FRANCIS COUNSELMAN
... Virginia honeymoon

MRS. EDWIN C. WOOD
... former Miss Thomas

Gleszer
MRS. THOMAS R. ROUNDS
... married yesterday

Counselman—Butler

At a nuptial mass in Holy Trinity Church yesterday Miss Anna Mae Butler was married to Francis Mervin Counselman. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Charles Butler of Eastern Shore, Md., and Mr. Counselman is son of Mervin P. Counselman and the late Mrs. Counselman of Washington. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Laurence J. Kelly.

Given in marriage by her brother, Willard Holt Butler, the bride was gowned in white satin. Her veil of illusion was held in place with a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried an orchid on her prayer book. Mrs. Harvey Foure was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Margie Lu Bruton, Miss Ileana Kines, Miss Elizabeth Hall and Miss Lorraine Butler. Francis Bernard Farquahar served as best man and ushering were Charles M. Herrlein, Walter Cumberland, Henry Prati and Walter Unsworth.

A reception followed at Hotel 2400 and the couple left later for a wedding trip through southern Virginia.

Farren—de Lysle

Miss Jacqueline de Lysle, daughter of Mrs. Matthews de Lysle of Bethesda, Md., was married yesterday afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church to Selden Brooke Farren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Farren of Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. William Creighton officiated.

Given in marriage by her uncle, William Irvine White of Bethesda, the bride was gowned in ivory satin and lace. Her bouquet was of white roses, gypsophila and tube roses centered with an orchid. Mrs. Henry L. Andrews, jr., and Mrs. Arthur Redfield Phillips were matrons of honor. Miss Sally Farren, Miss Helene de Sibour and Mrs. John Ferry also attended the bride. Edward D. Farren was best man for his brother. The ushers were Richard [illegible]ttsinger, William Leigh, Fran[illegible]s Maddox, Richard Grove and [illegible] Ferry. A reception followed [illegible] Brighton Hotel.

[illegible]ter a honeymoon in the Poco[illegible]. Mr. and Mrs. Farren will re[illegible] in Chevy Chase.

Hessler
MRS. SELDEN B. FARREN
... wore satin and lace

Wood—Thomas

Miss Julia Ann Thomas and Edwin Charles Wood were married yesterday in St. Peter's Church, with the Rev. Charles W. Nelson officiating. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin Thomas of Jamestown, N. Dak., and Mr. Wood is son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Wood of this city.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Peter Kupterschmidt. She was attired in a gown of slipper satin, designed with fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip-length veil fell from a lace halo and she carried a spray of gladioli, centered with orchids. Miss Angela Thomas was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward Steagall, Miss Nancy Wood, Mrs. Thomas Gwinn and Miss Donna Schereberger. Dr. Victor Esch served as best man and ushering were Edward Steagall, Henry Rowe, Donald Batson and Daniel O'Neill.

Following the reception, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip in the Pocono Mountains. They will reside at 247 Delaware ave. sw. The bride is a graduate of Central Dakota Business College, and is now employed in the office of Senator William Langer of North Dakota. Mr. Wood, who served three years in the Navy, is a senior at George Washington University.

Jones—Hemming

Brooks
MRS. NORMAN P. JONES
... former Miss Hemming

In the Church of the Nativity yesterday Miss Clare H. Hemming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hemming, sr., of Waldorf, Md., was married to Norman P. Jones, son of Mrs. George P. Jones and the late Mr. Jones of Washington. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Walter J. Norris.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white marquisette dress with finger-tip length veil of white net fastened with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses. Miss Mattie Megles was maid of honor and Thomas X. Glancy served as best man. Ushering were William J. Brewer, James T. Fahey and Charles M. Johnson 3d.

A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's mother.

Rounds—Ruddy

Miss Mary Kathryn Ruddy, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Ruddy of Washington and the late Patrick J. Ruddy, was married yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church to Thomas Richard Rounds of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benjamin Rounds of St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon officiated.

The bride's brother, James Patrick Ruddy, gave her in marriage. Her gown was of white satin with seed pearls trimming the tulle yoke. Clusters of orange blossom and seed pearls held her veil and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Dorothy Mason Walton was matron of honor; Miss Helen Marie Rounds of St. Louis, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Teresa Musolino, Miss Marie Louise Lamb, Miss Mari Elizabeth Low and Mrs. Daniel R. Silling, jr.

Francis Rounds of St. Louis was best man for his brother and ushering were Joseph Ruddy, the bride's brother; Daniel R. Silling, jr., James E. O'Keefe, Jack Pyne and Raymond L. Loyd.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Rounds will spend their honeymoon at New York City and Lake George, N. Y., and return to reside in Washington. The bride was graduated from Sacred Heart Academy and also attended Catholic University School of Speech and Drama. Mr. Rounds, a graduate of Harris Teachers College and St. Louis University, is with the State Department.

Goldberg—Fisher

Miss Eleanor C. Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Samuel G. Fisher of Washington and the late Mr. Fisher, became the bride yesterday evening of Martin H. Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Goldberg, also of this city. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld performed the ceremony at Hotel 2400.

Joseph H. Caro, brother-in-law of the bride, gave her in marriage, and she was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. H. Caro. David M. Wortman was best man. A reception followed.

Hessler
MRS. MARTIN H. GOLDBERG
... September bride

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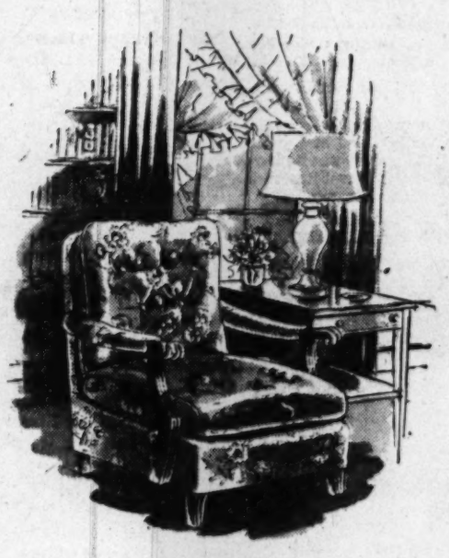

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If you intend to add just one chair to your home this Fall, don't hesitate to choose this deep-cushioned Lounge Chair. Your husband will love it, and so will you. Well-built, hardwood frame; spring-filled seat and back, covered with heavy tapestry in beige, blue, rose or green. We've priced it ten dolars less than regular. This week only

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For COLLEGE or CAREER

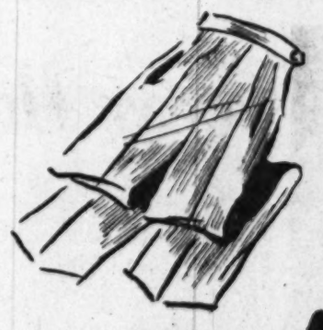
CORDUROY

... Takes 1st PLACE

In the new Autumn tones you can mix these separates knowing that you'll be in tune with the spirit of Fall . . . choose from new colors, including beige, brown, green, desert tan, rust, red.

Three-Way Coat with hood, water-repellent. Sizes 9 to 15 ..... $25

- Lined Jacket, 12 to 20 $14.95 and $15.95
- Straight or Flared Skirts, 12 to 18 $7.95 and $8.95
- Weskit, 10 to 16 .... $6.50
- Jumper, 10 to 16 ... $12.95
- Slacks, 12 to 18 ..... $7.95



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36th Year at 1319 F Street

Charge Accounts Invited

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"PLAYWOOLIES" . . . Knit wool togs designed for the very young by Yorkshire . . . four piece sets of 100% virgin knit wool . . . keeps the tot's snug, warm and cute . . . styles for infants, wee boys and wee girls. For infants, footed leggings, long jacket, bonnet and mittens . . . for boys and girls two styles, jacket, leggings, mittens bonnet or helmet, another with famous zipper front jumperall leggings (double assurance for warmth and chest protection), jacket, mittens bonnet or helmet.

a . . . jumperall outfit, for girls, maize, white, pink or blue; for boys, blue, copen or white. Sizes 1-2-3 10.95
b . . . infants, pink, blue or white, Size 1 7.95
c . . . for girls and boys, pink, blue or white. Sizes 1-2-3 8.95

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THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.

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styled by Seymour Troy

this is the way high fashion looks

these are the shoes, newo making

at 12.95 ... Operas at 10.95

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Iranian Minister Luncheon Host

The Minister of Iran, Fathollah Noury-Esfandiary, entertained at a luncheon at the Wardman Park Hotel Thursday in honor of Maj. Gen. Vernon Evans, who left yesterday for Iran, as adviser to the Ministry of War.

Guests from the State Department who attended the luncheon were Joseph Satterthwaite, John D. Jernegan and Clyde Dunn. From the War Department came Maj. Robert G. McGuire and Lieut. Col. K. T. Brunsvold.

Iranian military men at the luncheon included Maj. Gen. Abdollah Hedayat, Brig. Gen. Hossein Moshiri, Brig. Gen. Mohammed Madhari, Brig. Gen. Ali Moarafi, Col. Mozafar Malek and Col. Ezzatollah Siamak. Embassy staff members were the First Secretary, Gholam Abbas Aram; the Second Secretary, Dr. Parviz Mahdavi, and the Third Secretary, Ali-Reza Heravi.

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The Personality Blouse
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One great, blazing-bead initial on a blouse of fine rayon crepe. White or ebony black. Sizes 32 to 38. 5.98
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12th Year in Operation
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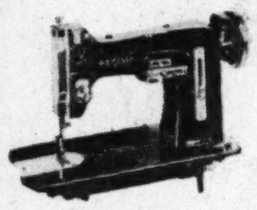
REBUILT ELECTRIC SINGER SEWING MACHINES

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Wedding Bells Ring

Wolta
MRS. FRANCIS MURPHY
... wore seed pearl coronet

Murphy—Hickey

In the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church yesterday morning Miss Margaret Mary Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hickey of Washington, became the bride of Francis Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, also of this city. The Rev. R. Paul Repetti performed the ceremony and Mr. Hickey gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's costume was of white satin with seed pearls trimming the yoke and a seed pearl coronet holding her veil. She carried white roses. Miss Patricia Hickey was maid of honor and Mrs. Jerry Palmer and Miss Barbara Graner were bridesmaids.

John Murphy served as best man and the ushers were Edward Healy and Martin Sari. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. On return from their New York honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will be at home in Washington.

Fagiolo—Harris

Hessler
MRS. ROMEO J. FAGIOLO
... morning ceremony

Immaculate Conception Church yesterday morning was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mildred Marie Harris to Romeo J. Fagiolo. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Francis M. Harris of Washington and the late Mr. Harris. Mr. Fagiolo's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Romeo E. Fagiolo, also of Washington.

The bride's uncle, Edward E. Creamer of Philadelphia, Pa., gave her in marriage. Miss Dorothy Gorman was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Carlin and Mrs. Gloria Shaw. The best man was Roman F. Dinger and the ushers were James J. Giuliani and Lester B. Shaw. A reception was held at Catholic Daughter's Club.

Following their wedding trip in New Jersey, the newlyweds will reside in Washington.

Miss Ellen Ann McKinny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald J. McKinny of Garden City, N. Y., formerly of Washington, became the bride yesterday of John J. Fitzpatrick, son of Mrs. James J. Fitzpatrick of Valley Stream, N. Y., and the late Mr. Fitzpatrick. The ceremony took place at Saint Thomas the Apostle Church, West Hempstead, N. Y. The Rev. Joseph A. Smith officiated, and Archibald J. McKinny, jr., gave his sister in marriage due to the illness of her father.

The bride was costumed in a white satin gown and a veil of illusion and heirloom lace. She carried orchids and bouvardia. Miss Marcelia McKinny was her sister's maid of honor. James Fitzpatrick was best man for his brother. The ushers were Robert Freeman and Monroe Smith.

A reception followed at Garden City Hotel. The bride was formerly employed by the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington.

Schumaker—Wiesing

Stuckey
MRS. HORACE V. SCHUMAKER
... yesterday's bride

Miss Shirley Wiesing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Wiesing of Holyoke, Mass., became the bride yesterday of Horace Vernon Schumaker, son of Mrs. Walter S. Schumaker of Mount Airy, N. C.

The Rev John W. Rustin performed the ceremony at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a satin coronet holding her fingertip veil. She carried gardenias and white pompoms. Miss Louise Leap was m id of honor. Samuel Potter was best man and the ushers were Kenneth McComb and Huburt Stinson. A reception followed.

The couple will be at home in Richmond, Va., after a honeymoon in North Carolina. Mrs. Shumaker is a graduate of University of Massachusetts and her husband was graduated from Capital Radio Engineering Institute.

Barrett—Cannon

The marriage of Miss Alice Catherine Cannon to James Augustus Barrett took place yesterday morning at St. Gabriel's Church, the Rev. Joseph F. Coyne officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Cannon of Washington. Mr. Barrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Barrett, also of this city.

Mr. Cannon gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin with a fingertip veil and carried an old fashioned bouquet centered with an orchid. Miss Julia M. Cannon was maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Misses Lillian Leneham, Louise Powderly and Elizabeth Stecklien. The best man was William F. Barrett, jr., and ushering were Michael Paul Cannon, George Jones, Harry Miller and Paul Barrett.

A reception was held at the Admiral Club. Following their wedding trip in northern New York, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will be at home in Washington. Mr. Barrett attended Benjamin Franklin University.

Madlon
MRS. FREDERICK R. GRIFFITHS
... afternoon ceremony

Markow
MRS. ROY DOWNEY, Jr.
... married yesterday

Griffiths—Brown

Miss Meryl Louise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hylton R. Brown of Silver Spring, Md., was married yesterday afternoon to Frederick Rees Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rees Griffiths of Canonsburg, Pa.

The ceremony took place at Northminster Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William Kepler officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her sister, Miss Shirley Brown, was the honor attendant. Misses Marjorie Cole and Leila Craig were bridesmaids. John Griffiths was his brother's best man and the ushers were Hylon R. Brown, jr., brother of the bride, and Arthur Scarazzo. A reception followed.

Morrison—Shallcross

Emanuel Episcopal Church was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss V. Lorrayne Shallcross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shallcross of this city, to Lieut. Gene W. Morrison, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neff Morrison of Santa Ana, Calif.

Mr. Shallcross gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was fashioned with brocade taffeta bodice and tulle skirt. Her fingertip length veil was held with a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book and white orchid. Mrs. Teresa Bachhuber was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Elselene Johnson and Miss Katherine Shallcross. Lieut. Marvin Russell served as best man and ushers were Lieut. Richard Eolen and Lieut. Ernest Melin.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside at Quantico, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Downey—Coburn

In Fifth Baptist Church yesterday Miss Nan Berkley Coburn and Roy James Downey, jr., were married, the Rev. John T. Coburn officiating at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Downey is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John T. Coburn of Washington and Mr. Downey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Downey of Buchanan, Va.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James T. Coburn. Her gown was ivory satin, made with boat neckline, long sleeves and bodice of Chantilly lace. The full satin skirt fell into a long sweeping train and her veil of illusion was held in place by a crown of orange blossoms.

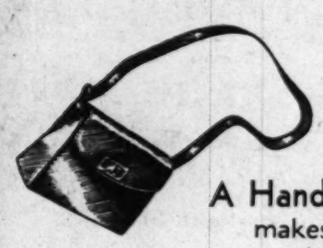
Mrs. James T. Coburn was matron of honor. The other attendants were Miss Anna Dent of Roanoke, Va.; Miss Betty Roof, also of Roanoke, and Miss Earldine Smith of Washington. Sandra Sanders of Washington was flower girl.

Robert T. Downey of Buchanan, Va., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushering were M. C. Van Natta of Baltimore, J. D. McMahon of New York, and Jack Smith of Washington. Larry Brown of Washington was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will make their home in Washington.

Chase Studios
MRS. GENE W. MORRISON
... officer's bride

Exclusive—GERBER KNIVES—With Us



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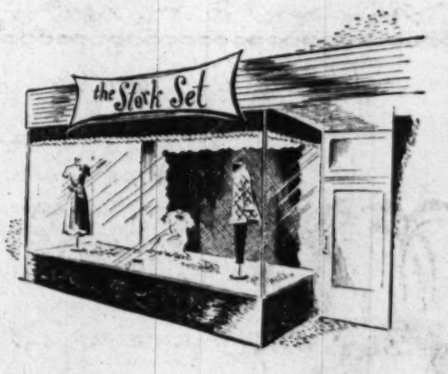

A word about maternity fashions... deceptive design and adroit tailoring have opened a new vista of activity for the expectant mother. In Washington style-wise women look to the Stork Set for the original... the smartest in "Fashions for the time of your life."
Dresses—Suits—Lingerie—Sportswear
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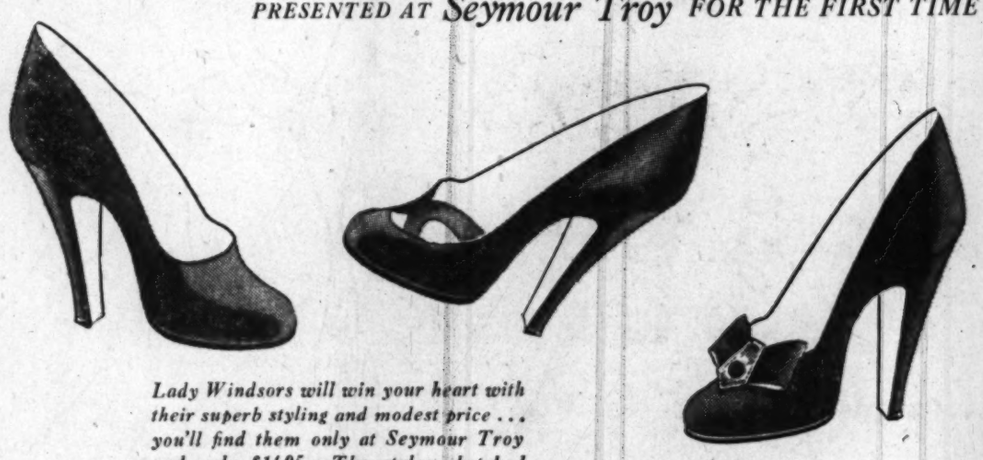
PRESENTED AT Seymour Troy FOR THE FIRST TIME



Lady Windsors will win your heart with their superb styling and modest price... you'll find them only at Seymour Troy and only $14.95. The styles sketched are available in Black, Brown and Blue Doeskin.
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Inspired by furniture found in the fine old houses that border Nantucket's cobbled streets. Expertly and authentically designed... finely and carefully constructed in our own factory. In deep, rich solid mahogany and blended figured mahogany veneers.
Illustrated are just a few pieces from an entire group of sixteen. All interchangeable to suit your space requirements... your personal preference. See them all!

Poster Bed single size	130.00	Dresser	200.00	Night Table	45.00
Poster Bed double size	200.00	Mirror	39.50	Dressing Table—it can double as a desk, too	180.00
		Tall Chest	218.00		

You can buy this NANTUCKET COLONIAL on Sloane's NEW BUDGET PAYMENT PLANS. With only a 25% down payment... balance in 3, 6 or 12 months. No carrying charge on the 3-months' plan!
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Return From England

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shinkman and their three children of Woodhaven, Bethesda, returned September 7 on the Queen Elizabeth following three months in England, where they were guests o Mrs. Shinkman's parents, Sir Ernest and Lady Benn of Oxted, Surrey. They were accompanied by Miss Susan Benn of Limpsfield, Surrey, who will be their guest for the next few weeks.

Starlight Glamour

for the

"Mom-to-Be"

A spattering of beads brings starlight to your eyes; the wide cummerbund is magical to your waistline. One of a kind black crepe maternity dinner and evening gowns — never before seen in Washington. And each with an expandable waist. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Full line of maternity lingerie

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MATERNITY FASHIONS
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"In the Heart of the Medical District"

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Fur Felt knows the importance of simplicity as background for fancifully placed feathers. Black bonnet is sprigged with yellow ombre imitation paradise feathers and French maline. Winter blue worn at a rakish angle is complemented with rose and green ombre ostrich plumes.

Bachrach
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th Street N.W.

Leesburg Activities

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 11.—Many Leesburg homes were filled with guests over the holiday weekend. In the home of Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts were their five sons. From Wilmington, Del., came Mr and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts an their two children; Mr. and Mr William G. Lefferts and the daughter, Ellen Lefferts of Mi waukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Hen Lefferts of Arlington; Mr. ar Mrs. Miles S. Lefferts and the daughter of Arlington, and Hur Lefferts of Charleston, W. V. were with their parents on this o casion. Another guest in the Le ferts' home was Mrs. Mart Partee of Social Circles, Ga., niece of Mrs. Lefferts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Floyd ha as their guests their son-in-law a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Reveley, and their two children Hampden-Sydney, Va. Howard Co ter and Miss Anne Smoot of Wasi ington, were weekend guests in th home of the lat'er's parents, D and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot. Mis Miriam Tittman of Washingto spent the weekend in Leesbur with her parents, Mr. and Mr Charles T. Tittmann. Robert H Hicks of Macon, Ga., was a week end guest in the home of Mrs. G B. Popkins.

Miss Mary Lilington Bailey, wh spent the summer at Mexico Cit College, Mexico, has returned t her home in Leesburg, where sh will be for several weeks befo returning to American Universi to continue her work there. Mi Bailey is in her junior year a American University. Miss Nancy Mills Luke is with her mother, Mrs. Stirling M. Harrison, after having spent the summer in Northampton, Mass. and in Canada.

Miss Cornelia Pickens has returned to Janelia Farms, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pickens, from France, where she has been studying art and travelling since her graduation from Bryn Mawr College in June, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Loeffler sailed on Friday for a vacation in England. Mr. and Mrs. Oden Semones spent the weekend holiday with the former's parents in Pulaski, Va. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nielsen and Miss Alice Perry are on a motor trip to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens, who have been visiting the latter's sister, Miss Catharine Riddle, in Norfolk, returned this week to their Leesburg home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., have returned from their honeymoon trip to Rehoboth Beach, Del., and are with the former's parents until the middle of September when they will go to Blacksburg to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Pancoast of Leesburg announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Lee, born Sunday morning at the Loudoun Hospital. Mrs. Pancoast before her marriage was Miss Ella Lee McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald of Leesburg.

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Favorite of a great, romantic era . . . the pump of velvet with deep decolletage and gracefully shaped heel . . . in black, wine, green, blue . . . 19.95. For further witchery carry the fine small velvet bag shown above . . . 16.95 plus tax. Mail orders sent anywhere in the world . . . add 25¢ for handling.

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This is no idle statement, for backing it is concrete evidence of our leadership in Mink. From point of selection, we are able to show you now more than 50 mink garments. This plus the countless bundles of mink skins from which you can order a custom made coat. Our style leadership has been demonstrated with our acquisition of world exclusive models from top-flight couturiers like Christian Dior and Balenciaga. For value received, we point with pride to our large manufacturing facilities and our huge purchases of raw skins from the primary markets. (Last May, we sailed to London and purchased quantities of Canadian Mink pelts.) Our Mink collection is without doubt as complete as may be found anywhere in America.

NATURAL MINK COATS

$2450 to $3950 *plus tax*

Convenient Payments Arranged

WASHINGTON

Photographed above: A superb natural ranch mink topper, 33 inches long, designed and made by Jandel of female Minks, acknowledged as the choicest quality, lightest in weight of the mink species. $2750 *plus tax*

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1412 F Street N.W.
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PLANNED for any space, any need
PRICED for the small budget

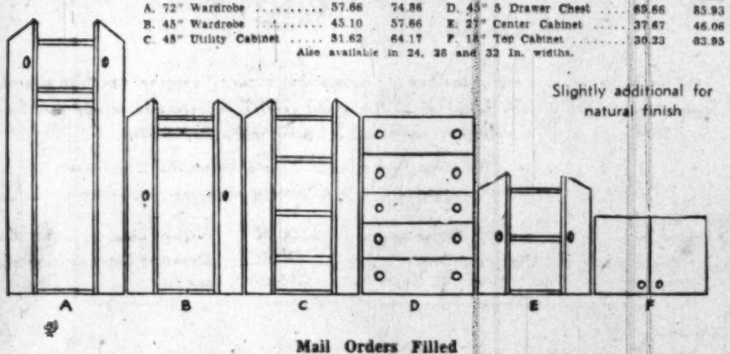
Leo Green made history with the STORAGEWALL. Now once again we bring you a new, lower-priced solution to all your storage problems. The SECTIONAL STORAGE UNITS are available within a short time delivery.

These unique all purpose chests, wardrobes, cabinets fit together where and as you like, provide storage facilities for such dissimilar objects as linens, shirts, tennis rackets, overcoats, clothing and other items.

There's complete versatility in 6 basic types, in 5 widths, in 4 heights. Every one of these units will look well, last for ages. The doors are crafted of laminated pine ¾ inch plywood. The sides and shelves are of staunch solid, knotty pine. Every inch is sanded to a smooth glow that makes painting a snap. All joinings are expertly dovetailed, **not nailed.**

HEIGHT	20 In. Wide	36 In. Wide	HEIGHT	20 In. Wide	36 In. Wide
A. 72" Wardrobe	57.66	74.86	D. 45" 5 Drawer Chest	65.66	85.93
B. 45" Wardrobe	45.10	57.66	E. 27" Center Cabinet	37.47	46.06
C. 45" Utility Cabinet	51.62	64.17	F. 18" Top Cabinet	30.23	83.95

Also available in 24, 28 and 32 In. widths.



Slightly additional for natural finish

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39th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

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- Shopping is so much faster with a Lansburgh Charge Account. No waiting around for change . . . no unnecessary delay.
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Visit Our Credit Office on the 6th Floor Call Miss Brown, NA. 9800, or Mail This Coupon.

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P-9-12-48

Lanes Return to Annapolis Mansion

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 11.—This is the season of the year when everyone is returning to town, getting the children back to school, and busy with preparations for the gay autumn schedule. After spending two weeks, including the Labor Day weekend, in Ocean City, Md., Gov. and Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., and their daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Jean Lane, returned to Annapolis on Tuesday and are again occupying Government House, better known locally as the Executive Mansion.

Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., and Mrs. Holloway are also back in Annapolis and are occupying the superintendent's quarters at the Naval Academy. They have had as guests Mrs. Holloway's sister-in-law, Mrs. Johnson Hagood, wife of Colonel Hagood, USA (ret.), and her daughter, Sue, of Caracas, Venezuela. The Holloway's daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hayworth, who has spent much of the summer here with her parents, left this week with her infant son for Virginia Beach to join Lieutenant Hayworth. Admiral Holloway recently returned from a trip to Dallas, Tex., where he was a guest at the twenty-first annual convention of the Fleet Reserve Association.

The commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, Capt. Frank T. Ward, and Mrs. Ward have returned to their quarters in Porter rd. after a few days' visit to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sheppe in Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Hopkins Bride

A pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon in the Naval Academy Chapel, when Miss Betty Hopkins, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. Lloyd Hopkins of Annapolis, was married to Lieut. Ben A. Moore, jr., USMC. Among several parties given for the bride was a miscellaneous shower held August 31 by Mrs. R. D. Hopkins at her home.

Miss Elizabeth Langan of Akron, Ohio, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langan of Annapolis, and David Philip Green, son of Dr. Ethel Herrmann Green of Catonsville, Md., were married on September 9 in St. Mary's Church here. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Conway Langan, parents of the bride, arrived on Tuesday from Akron and remained over to attend various festivities in connection with their daughter's wedding. Mrs. George Zornow of Cleveland, whose marriage took place recently in that city, also was here to attend her sister's wedding.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John T. Oleksy of Norfolk, Va., have announced the engagement of Mrs. Oleksy's sister, Miss Mary Alice Klein of Annapolis, to Edward Brownley Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Owens of Portsmouth, Va. The wedding will take place in December in St. Anne's Church, Annapolis.

Ensign and Mrs. A. M. Poteet, jr., are returning at the end of this week from a motor trip to Cleburne, Tex., where they spent two weeks as the guests of Ensign Poteet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Poteet. Mrs. Poteet, before her recent marriage, was Miss Kitty Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beall. Upon their return, Ensign Poteet will assume his duties as an instructor at the Naval Academy.

Beck from Canada, where they spent two weeks at Muskako Lake, Ontario, Rear Admiral Harold C. Train, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Train are again occupying the house at 81 Market st. With the Trains on the trip were their daughter, Jane, and their son, Midshipman Harry Train, a member of the first class at the Naval Academy.

Now Showing

Unusual cocktail dresses and evening gowns in all the new fall shades.

Lovely Model Hats individually designed by Mme. Reiss.

For the Season—1948-49

- **Beautiful Bride and Bridesmaid Gowns**
- **Smart Costume Jewelry**
- **Moderate Prices Prevailing**

MME. REISS
Modes
HObart 0204
1625 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

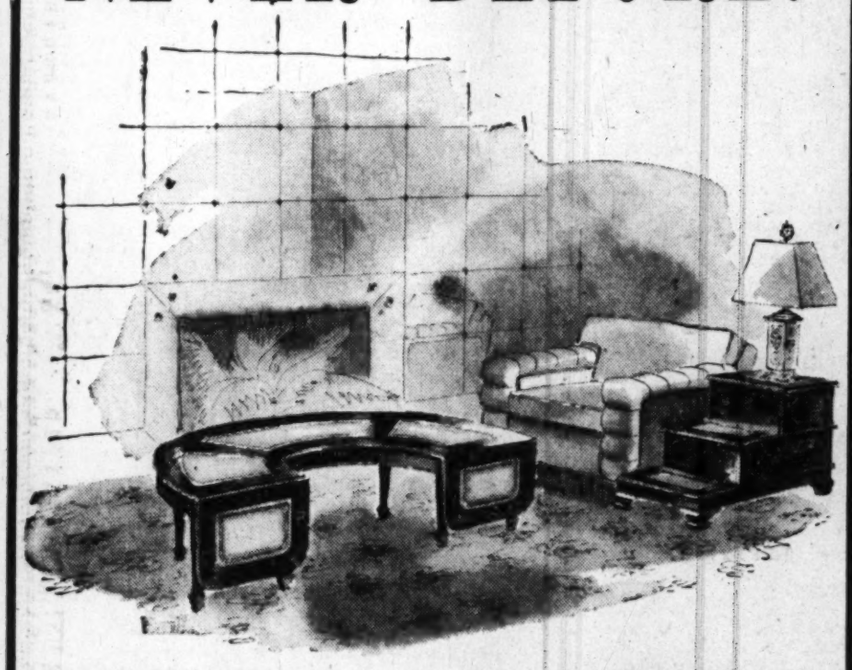
Keep Your Eye on KOTZIN

the news is behind you In this stunning coat! A profusion of soft flares rising from its puritan collar flows in rhythmic motion down to the hem. A detachable half belt, wing sleeves and pilgrim cuffs are its other interesting style notes. Tailored of 100% pure wool gabardine. Brown, green, black. 9 to 15. Charge it! 75.00

KOTZIN
1209 G Street N.W.

The Gallup Poll has forecast elections correctly for ten years! Follow it through 1948 in The Washington Post

NEVER BEFORE!



Never Before Have Tables Such As These Been Offered At Anywhere Near These Low Prices!

GENUINE MAHOGANY "PERIOD" TABLES, COMMODES, COCKTAIL TABLES, a wonderous selection of finely created pieces of topmost quality, everyone a masterpiece in its own right, now priced remarkably low. Imagine! Just . . . 37.50

STEP-END TABLE, shown above, entirely different and more exquisite than any table you've ever owned. Of solid mahogany, it has gold tooled genuine top grain leather gold-tooled on steps and top, and is hand-rubbed to a gleaming finish. Never before such regal quality for so low a price! 79.00

HUNT COCKTAIL TABLE, also shown above. Words don't begin to describe the splendor of this creation. Of semi-circular design, it is created of rich, solid mahogany that has been painstakingly hand-rubbed to a super-gleaming finish, inlaid with skillfully gold-tooled top grain leather. Never before has such quality been seen in tables under $200! 99.00

EXHIBITOR HOMES OF '48 for Better Living THE WASHINGTON POST September 12 to October 10

SEE The Aldon Const. Co.'s Model Home, completely and beautifully furnished by Milton H. Rossler, Aspen Street & 13th Place N.W.

Rossler FURNITURE

Over 30 Beautiful Model Rooms of Furniture

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BOTH FOR ~~CROSLEY~~ → $199.95 Terms If Desired

FROSTMASTER
HOME FREEZER
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FROZEN FOOD

$40.00 WORTH OF

The Economical Way to Solve Food Problems!

Reg. $179.95 List

This popular, compact home freezer fits your kitchen and fits your purse! Left-overs become "plan-overs" with a Frostmaster . . . and the money you'll save on food waste will rapidly pay the low original cost of the Frostmaster! You can feed your family better, easier, quicker, and save money, too!

Right ➡ **in size** ➡ **in price** ➡ **in performance**

America's Most Popular Kitchen Size Freezer

You Get . . .
105 Packages of
These Delicious Frozen Foods

Minute Steaks	Strawberries
Veal Cutlets	French Cut Beans
Perch—Haddock—Sole	Peaches—Cut Corn
Peas	Apricots—Broccoli
Plums	Succotash
Mixed Vegetables	Cranberries
Applesauce	Nectarine
Orange Juice	Cherries

YOU'LL AGREE—IT'S A TREASURE!

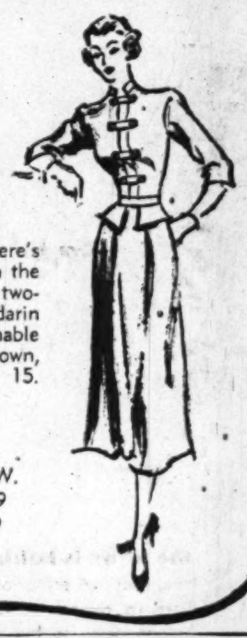
The Frostmaster holds more than 100 pounds of food . . . and yet needs less than six square feet of floor space (less than a kitchen table). Stands close to wall and flush to floor. Flat top working surface, just table height. Gleaming white deluxe cabinet, handsome, easily cleaned. Top lifts easily, latches in open position. Basket holds "plan-overs" or soon to be used foods. Easily removable, occupies any desired position in cabinet.

The Frostmaster is powered with the famous Crosley Electrosaver mechanism, WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS.

American Wholesalers—5th & W Sts. N.E.—MI. 1414

See Your Crosley Dealer

THE Maternity SHOP



Confucius say there's nothing smarter than the original styling of our two-piece effect Mandarin dress, with its fashionable frog trim. Black, brown, purple. Sizes 9 to 15.

$19.95

3315 14th St. N.W.
Tel. ADams 7579
OPEN 10:30 to 7:30

Ask Anne

About Removing Stains

Will you please tell me how I can remove rust stains from a wool, knitted yellow sweater? The stains were produced by pins used to stretch the sweater while drying. M. C. S.

Use an iron soap to remove the stains. This soap can be purchased at some drug stores. Use according to the directions on the package.

How should I go about removing mildew from a leather brief case? V. G.

There really isn't too much which can be done to remove mildew from leather other than washing the article in mild soap and water. Should the mildew be removed by washing, then go over the billfold well with a good leather preservative. Since mildew is a fungus, it may have penetrated so that no surface preparation will remove it. In that case you may wish to cover the case with a plastic coating product which is made especially for leather and comes in a wide range of colors. For further information about this product, call District 1130.

We have received some very fine men's suits in perfect condition which we want to send to some people overseas. Although we have just had them dry cleaned, they have returned with the same strong underarm perspiration odor which was on them before they went to the cleaners. Even other pieces of clothing coming in contact with the suits take on this odor. Please tell us what can be done to get rid completely of this odor? M. R.

Sponge the underarm or other perspiration-laden areas with warm water to which a few drops of vinegar have been added. Sprinkle powdered pepsin or a good deodorant powder over the stain and work it well into the cloth. Let stand one or two hours until thoroughly dry and brush off the powder. Repeat if all the odor is not removed at the first treatment.

Airing the clothes on sunny, breezy days will also do much to freshen them. Here's another thought: the liquid which can be sprayed into upholstery, etc., to prevent mildew is also a deodorizer. It can be purchased in the housewares departments of most department stores. Thoroughly spraying the clothes with this before one of the airing periods and again when they are packed for shipping might do much to eliminate the troublesome odor.

Will you please offer some suggestions for removing brown liquid shoe polish from a coat? I sent the coat to the cleaners, but the spots were not removed. R. S. H.

Since the coat has been cleaned there is a possibility that the stain is there to stay. Did you point it out to the cleaner telling him what the stains were when you left the coat? Most cleaning establishments are experts at removing stains and are glad to try their best to do it. However, you might try this if the coat is wool: sponge the stains with denatured alcohol. If this doesn't remove all of the color, use a bleach. Sodium perborate (buy it at a drug store) or hydrogen peroxide are both bleaches which are safe to use on wool. To use the perborate, dampen the stained area with water, sprinkle the powdered perborate onto the stain and work it in well with the fingers. Allow it to remain on the stain for several minutes and sponge away using water on a soft cloth. To use the peroxide, dampen a soft cloth with it and sponge the stain. When the stain is thoroughly removed, rinse the area well with water to remove all of the bleach.

We have a 1937 Station wagon which has artificial leather upholstery on the seats. Can you tell me where I can purchase a paint for the seats, one which will not crack up? In other words, I wish to paint the artificial leather seats, preferably a gray color. They are now brown. F. K.

You could paint these seats with a plastic coating product which is made for use on leather. It comes in a wide range of colors. For further information about this product, call District 1130.

I would like to know where I might possibly obtain some teacups in the Blue Tulip pattern of the Steubenville China Co., of Steubenville, Ohio. This pattern is discontinued. I bought my set about 15 years ago and have broken most of the teacups. S. D. C.

Do any Ask Anne readers have any of this set which they would like to sell?

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest O. Osborne

Uncooked kitchen vegetables—carrots, turnips, beets, radishes, small potatoes—are the raw material of household sculpture that can be lots of fun for the whole family. With toothpicks to hold the parts together, one can make realistic-looking elephants from carrots, appealing Santa Clauses from radishes (with a bit of cotton for beard and hair) and, indeed, all sorts of interesting animal and human figures.

These may be used as decorations for the table on special occasions, placed as a centerpiece on tables or just played with.

Children will appreciate it when Mother and Dad take a hand and work out their ideas along with the kids. It's a lot of fun to compare each other's sculpture.

Mothers will find this is a fine rainy day activity, too. Children will stay busy for a long time with very little supervision or help. Of course, only a few of the materials that can be used in kitchen sculpture have been mentioned above. There are raisins, gum-drops, sugar cubes, pieces of macaroni—dozens of other things which imaginative children can find on kitchen shelves.

C., 1948, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

GUY LOMBARDO
AND HIS
ROYAL CANADIANS

OPENING WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

EMBASSY ROOM HOTEL STATLER
Herbert C. Blunck, Manager

How do the candidates stand today? The Gallup Poll tells you, exclusively in The Washington Post

at Castelberg's .. of course!

for now
. . . and forever . . .

Bridal Bands

To unite your hearts for always . . . here are the charmed golden circles, skillfully carved or bright with the radiance of diamonds. So many to choose from . . . so right in price . . . so sure to please!

Pay as low as 50c a week!

3 diamonds in 14-k gold circlet
Sparkling with eternal beauty . . . for her!
$19.95
50c A WEEK

Matched Bridal Pair
50c a week $12.50

5-Diamond Band
75c a week $37.50

7-Diamond Beauty
$1.50 a week $75

For Him . . . and for Her
75c a week $24.75

7-Diamond Fishtail Setting
$3 a week $150

1947-1948: Over a Century of Credit!
101st year
Castelberg's
1004 F STREET, N.W.
Prices include Federal tax

The Shop Scout

Richard Hair Stylist

RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST . . . is a familiar name to many of Washington's smartest women. He's been known and noted for years due to his ability to create a really natural looking curl? He excels equally well with cold waves or machine permanents and will design an individually flattering coiffure best suited to your features and the contour of your head. Call Mr. Richard soon for an appointment and introduction to new hair loveliness for fall. NO. 4410. 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.

THE KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER

HAVE YOU REACHED YOUR WATERLOO . . . on knitting you began sometime ago? THE KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER, a branch of the 5th Ave. New York School will gladly help you finish those started garments in time for fall. These SPECIAL LESSONS are under SONNA NOBLE'S capable and personal direction and may be had for a small fee. Also REFRESHER courses for beginners and advanced students. 618 12th St. N.W. 2d floor. RE. 2725.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR DRY CLEANING! . . . One mistake can ruin your best dress or suit. Send your garments to ACKERMAN'S who boast a reputation of 40 years of unexcelled service in Washington. Fine DYEING also and special MEASURED DRY CLEANING obtainable upon request for a slight additional charge. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. Pickup and delivery. NO. 2716.

bushee CHILDREN'S WEAR

SET THE YOUNG'UNS IN APPLE PIE ORDER FOR FALL . . . Have them cunningly outfitted by BUSHEE, Washington's home of fine children's apparel. Take advantage of their SPECIAL SALE this week on BOTANY SUITS for little boys and girls, sizes 2 to 6. Mothers will find splendid values and the selections include navy, grey, green, brown and plaid in 100% wool. Boy's and girl's suits regularly priced at $12.95 and $14.95 are now $8.95. Additional trousers have been reduced from $3.95 to only $2.95. Get there early Monday morning for best selections! ! BUSHEE, 1311 Conn. Ave. N.W. below Dupont Circle. ME. 9484.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

BEFORE YOU BUY A SEWING MACHINE . . . see the amazing new NECCHI at the CAPITAL SEWING CENTER! They'll gladly give you a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION without obligation if you call RE. 1900—2311. The Necchi is unique in that it will zig zag stitch, make buttonholes, sew on buttons, embroider, cord and sew backward and forward all WITHOUT USING SPECIAL ATTACHMENTS! As a result it's ideal for family use, dressmaker or tailor work and may be had on IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. CAPITAL also has a full stock of rebuilt electric SINGERS and other famous make machines priced amazingly low! They'll arrange convenient payment terms when desired. Two locations at 716 11th St. N.W. opposite to Woodward & Lothrop's North Building, and 1229 H St. N.E. Open daily and Saturday till 6 o'clock.

THE WOOLERY

LADIES . . . here's a name you'll want to remember! It is THE WOOLERY which specializes in WOOLEN BLANKET CLEANING and guarantees against shrinking or felting. They also handle spreads, scatter rugs, afghans, sweaters, etc., and excel in BLANKET BINDING—offer over a dozen colors too, in rayon satin. All work is done in their own plant at 1721 Fort Myer dr., Arlington, Va., 2 blocks from Key Bridge. CH. 0354.

The SHOE MART

HAVE YOU RECENTLY MOVED TO WASHINGTON? . . . A shoe shop which represents real value for discerning women who want excellent fit and quality at a reasonable price is the SHOE MART. For here, ladies, you can obtain many famous make shoes at a very small part of their original cost. Included in the collection are stunning styles by Bonwit Teller, Jay Thorpe, Saks Fifth Ave. and others, originally priced to sell as high as $25 now tagged at only $3.95, $5.95, $7.95 and $9.95 and no higher! You'll find all sizes, colors and materials but not in every style, so the Scout advises you to get the SHOE MART shopping habit and be happy. 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. below Dupont Circle. Open daily 'till 6. Thurs. 'till 9. AD. 9543.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

INTERESTED IN A MODELING CAREER? . . . Take your training from an expert in the world of Fashion Modeling—PHYLLIS BELL, formerly of Hollywood and New York. Her splendid Washington School has started many an attractive young girl and older woman on the road to success. Included in her comprehensive course: training for professional style shows, tearooms and exclusive shops, magazine and newspaper photography and television. Let Miss Bell and her staff of experts help you develop the poise, additional charm and beauty necessary for this interesting and lucrative profession. Dial NA. 6084 or ST. 8630 for an appointment and personal analysis without obligation. Day and evening hourly classes 12:30 to 8:30 in comfortable AIR-CONDITIONED STUDIO at 604 11th St. N.W. 2d floor, opposite Woodward & Lothrop.

Pon Tello Inc.

HERE'S JUST THE COCKTAIL SUIT . . . you've been looking for—an adorable two-piece style in gleaming black satin with sparkling rhinestone buttons, priced unbelievably low at just $29.95 at PON TELLO, INC. The pert little fitted jacket and skirt have graceful back-flowing lines to follow the new fall trend. See it and the many other stunning models in this smart shop's brand new collection at 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W., opposite Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

IF YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING for fine quality SATINE LINING, cease your quest. The Scout found a good supply at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. in beige as well as white, measuring 44 inches wide and SPECIALLY PRICED at only 79c a yard. This is really an excellent bargain so be sure to take advantage of it. 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO

MAKE THE MOST . . . of your leisure hours these fall days by enrolling for an interesting course in pottery at the HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO. New classes will begin the week of September 20 and will include a BASIC, ADVANCED AND WORKSHOP course. Lesson periods consist of two hours one day a week for six weeks. Enrollment is limited to a small number to assure ample individual instruction so be sure to register early! It's not too early to start thinking about XMAS GIFTS either, so come in and learn to make many attractive items! The studio is open Mon. to Fri. from 11 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Sat. from 11 a. m. to 5 p m. 2002 S St. N. W., 1 block east of Conn. Ave. DU. 6595.

Murray Galleries ANTIQUES

IF YOU DESIRE TIME-TESTED BEAUTY FOR YOUR HOME . . . one of the finest places in which to find it is a reputable antique shop. A popular spot of collectors and others seeking authentic pieces is MURRAY GALLERIES located in Georgetown. Their standard is to secure only the best that has come out of the past. Included in their collection is furniture, china, crystal, silverware, jewelry, rugs, paintings, etc. Stop in and browse through their three floors. 3218 M St. N.W. near Wis. AD. 6476.

Mollo Studio

OSTRICH IS BACK AND IT'S YOUNG! . . . "Though the majority of fall hats are small, they're gaily bedecked with feathers galore," says MOLLO. This talented little milliner will design a stunning new hat out of your own material to match your dress, suit or coat for as little as $5 up, also cleverly redesign a last year's hat to look like new—for only $2.50 up. 1011 H St. N.W. 2d floor. DI. 2745. Closed Mondays.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

DISCOVERED . . . an excellent custom tailor, S. FELDMAN, who's worked in leading shops throughout Europe and Washington for the past 30 years. Now in business for himself, he offers fine alterations on men's and women's garments, military uniforms, relining, restyling, handmade buttonholes etc., at REASONABLE PRICES. Extremely prompt service. Room 200. 618 12th St. N.W. RE. 0617.

Scientific Plating

IT'S A WISE HOSTESS . . . who consistently sets a lovely table with beautifully polished silver. If yours has become dull and tarnished due to lack of use at vacation time, or is in need of repairing or replating, the Scout suggests you call upon the services of the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. This is an excellent silver shop in Georgetown which has won quite a reputation for its superior workmanship. Their highly skilled, well trained craftsmen will soon have your flatwear or holloware looking bright as new! They also excel in working with other metals including brass, copper, rhodium, etc. 3611 M St. N.W. 1 block to the right of Key Bridge. Open daily and evenings. Pick up and delivery. DU. 2798.

the Lamp Post

A FAVORITE LITTLE SHOP . . . of folks who live out Wis. Ave. is THE LAMP POST, and the Scout think others would be wise to become acquainted with it, too! Here you'll find many charming gifts most reasonably priced—lovely Florentine silver including lemon forks, relish, jam and salted nut spoons for only 50c apiece, stunning salad sets for just $3 and loads of other items. Some attractive Christmas cards are already in, too! Visit the shop at 4717 Wis. Ave., two blocks beyond Sears. WO. 1953. Open Fri. and Sat. evenings till 9.

King Needlework Services

IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR AT KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES . . . where that genial couple, Mr. and Mrs. King, daily delight old and new customers with the finest in men's and women's alterations, expert RESTYLING of last year's garments, REWEAVING and invisible MENDING and many other unique sewing services. Take your clothes in now and have them ready for fall! 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., second floor. OR. 1812.

MOTHERS-TO-BE . . . don't rack your brains for a name for your expected heir! If you live in Washington or nearby suburbs you are eligible to send for one of the helpful little BABY NAME BOOKLETS the Scout has available. They list as many as 1800 names for boys and girls, also give appropriate birthstones, flowers, horoscopes, etc., and are attractively illustrated in pink and blue. To obtain a copy for yourself or a friend who's expecting, mail a postcard to Peggy, The Shop Scout, %The Washington Post, and on the card jot down your name, address, phone number and approximate date of arrival to assure correct horoscope. Your booklet will be sent to you immediately.

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

YOU'D BE SEW RIGHT . . . to start your wool-gathering now at Washington's unique ZIPPER SHOP. They've beauty by the bolt arriving daily and among their praiseworthy fall fabrics are AUTHENTIC SCOTCH PLAIDS of 100% wool, 60 inches wide, priced at just $2.69 a yd. Also beautiful BOTANY FLANNELS in all wool, reasonably priced. You school girls take note, too, of their exceptionally fine collection of pinwale cotton corduroy in the lovely soft new shades. Stop in and see them at 913 G St. N.W. near 9th. DL 6439.

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

HAVE YOU FINE OLD FURNITURE . . . which needs repair? There's a splendid cabinet shop in Bethesda known as the RED FOX which can expertly restore your treasured pieces to their original beauty. They're noted for superior workmanship in refinishing dining room and bedroom sets, chests of drawers, secretaries, etc. — hand rubbing and polishing a specialty. 4921 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md. Pick up and delivery. OL. 8214.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

EVERYONE ENJOYS DINING . . . where the food is consistently delicious and the surroundings lend charm to the occasion. Such a spot is the quaint COPPER BOWL restaurant, noted for its delectable home cooked foods, home baked bread, pies and pastries. Flickering candlelight on high polished brass and copper plus soft background music and courteous service assures complete relaxation. Special dinners are priced from just $1.10; complete 6 course dinners from $1.70. Ample accommodations for parties, weddings and receptions. Dial WO. 6400 for reservations. Open daily 4:30 to 8:30; Sun. 12:30 to 8:30. Located in the Alban Towers Apts. at 3700 Mass. Ave. N.W. at Wis.

The Dinner Bell

FRIENDLY COMFORT . . . makes truly delicious food taste even better at the DINNER BELL. This popular Bethesda restaurant has become a favorite gathering place for family dining and mother's task is definitely ligtened with high chairs, bibs and specially priced platters provided for children. Mammoth servings of roast prime ribs o' beef, steak, chicken and seafood delight one and all! Open daily 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. OL. 8060. 7615 Wis. Ave. Free parking.

Casino Royal RESTAURANT

MEET AT THE CASINO ROYAL . . . a bright spot in downtown Washington for wining, dining and dancing. In addition, there's fun in the spotlight nightly when their two up-to-the-minute FLOOR SHOWS are presented. Prices are most moderate; never a tax before 8. Luncheons 11 to 3; dinners 5 to 9. Jack "Jive" Schafer's band plays for dancing. 804 14th St. N.W. at H. NA. 7700.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

REJOICE WITH GOOD FOOD . . . and drinks at Washington's famous O'DONNELL Restaurants where the nautically decorated dining rooms lend further enjoyment to every meal. It's truly a must visit for your out-of-town guests and you and the family are always certain to relax in the air-conditioned comfort amidst pleasing music provided by Muzak. Both O'DONNELL Restaurants are open daily and remain open late at night, so make a habit of dropping in often when downtown shopping, seeing a show, etc. Two locations at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

ORIENT 東園

DINING AT THE ORIENT . . . is certain to prove a delightful adventure. This famous Chinese-American restaurant boasts chefs well versed in all the culinary arts and the prompt, efficient and courteuos service will surely please you. Prices here are indeed reasonable—luncheon from just 45c., dinners from $1.25. Phone AD. 4700 for party reservations. 1715 Wis. Ave. N. W. at R St. Convenient FREE PARKING on the ORIENT'S private lot.

Peggy

World YWCA Leaders Arrive Here Tuesday

Fifty YWCA leaders from foreign countries will arrive in Washington Tuesday for a two-day visit as guests of the local Young Women's Christian Association. Highlights of their stay will be a tea at the White House Wednesday, 4:30 p. m., followed by a reception on Thursday when the distinguished visitors will meet Cabinet, Supreme Court and diplomatic wives.

Chosen by the YWCAs of their own countries, the young women came to the United States to attend the first International Study Conference on Women and World Reconstruction. The conference, sponsored by the Foreign Division of the YWCA National Board, has been in session during the past month at Teachers College, Columbia University in New York City. It brought together young women of outstanding ability, most of them in their early thirties, from 26 different countries—Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Turkey, Egypt, Ceylon, Lebanon, Korea, China, Japan, the Philippines, Mexico, Canada, Chile, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and several European countries.

Under guidance of a distinguished visiting faculty, they have spent the past month in seminars at Columbia University studying the social, political and economic problems which they, as women leaders, can help to solve upon their return to their home lands. All hold responsible positions in the YWCAs of their own countries. Their visit to Washington comes at the close of the conference and from here they will scatter to various towns and cities to study individually YWCA procedures as practiced in the United States.

Twenty Washington hostesses will entertain the visitors in groups at luncheons Wednesday. Coffee hours on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will provide conversation and discussion periods.

President of the YWCA of Washington is Mrs. Howard G. Nichols. Working with her in directing this event is Miss Mabel R. Cook, executive director. The committee in charge of arrangements is: Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Frank R. McCoy; Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby; Mrs. Robert Parke; Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse; Mrs. Paul Opperman; Mrs. Karl Berns; Mrs. Sidney Morgan; Mrs. W. Ridgely Chapline; Mrs. Richard Fyfe Boyce.

From Page 3.

REHOBOTH

day evening given by two Washington couples, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory J. Aires, at the Park ave. cottage being occupied by the Wilkins. Approximately 125 guests of the couples arrived in picturesque beach togs of all descriptions.

Miss Moran Married

A wedding this afternoon of wide interest throughout Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia was that of Miss Nancy Eliot Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Moran of Bethesda, Md., and Daniel G. Conant, jr., which took place at 4 o'clock in All Saints' Episcopal Church at Bethesda. The nuptials were performed by the rector, the Rev. Charles W. Lowry. The Conants made their home in Washington when Mr. Conant, senior, was secretary to Delaware's former U. S. Senator James M. Tunnell. The Conants now make their home at Rehoboth.

Mr. Moran gave his daughter in marriage, and the bride's sister, Miss Leila Moran, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dixie Willison and Miss Robin Buck. Mr. Conant's best man was his brother-in-law, Mr. Richard King of Washington, and ushers were Mr. Wilford Payne and Mr. Lewis Yerkes, both of Chestertown, Md. The bride and groom are both graduates of Washington College at Chestertown, where the couple will make their home after October 1.

Colonel and Mrs. F. Granville Munson of Washington spent the Labor Day holidays here with their daughter and son-in-law.

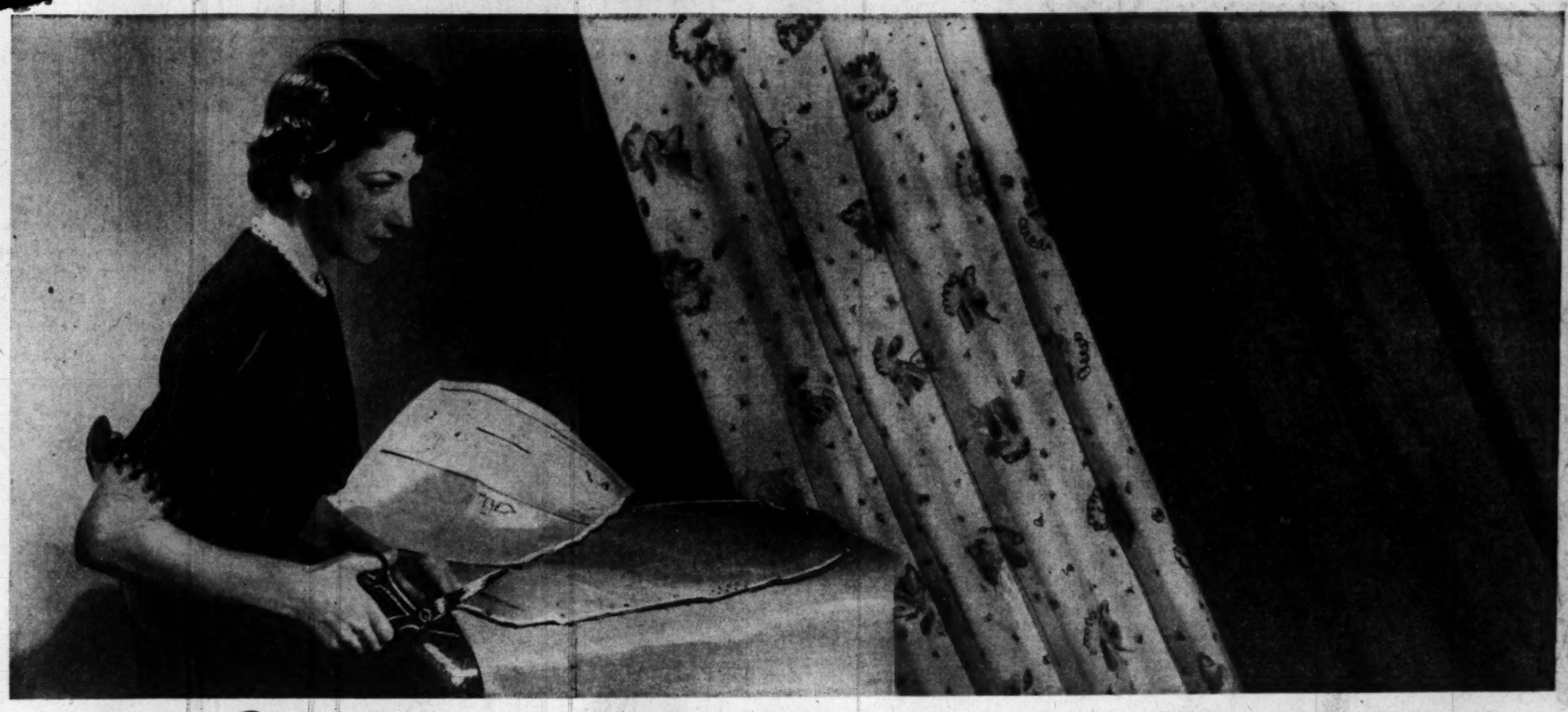
Tonight several hundred members of the Lewes Yacht Club took over the Rehoboth Country Club for their annual dinner dance and awarding of trophies and prizes won by the yachtsmen in the 1948 summer racing season in the Delaware Breakwater. New officers elected this week were presented. The new commodore is Lawrence B. Knapp of Nassau, new Lewes, who has been serving several years as racing committee chairman.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy ... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable ... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin ... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend



Make it Yourself!

For the Whole Family—A Wardrobe Based on Qualily Fabrics

Cohama's 5 P. M.

Fine rayon faille with rich crepe effect that drapes like pure silk and has the same lustrous quality. Create an afternoon dress, suit blouse or dinner gown of 5 P.M., it will be your favorite Fall fashion. In all leading Autumn shades, 41" wide.

2.50 yd.

Frostpoint

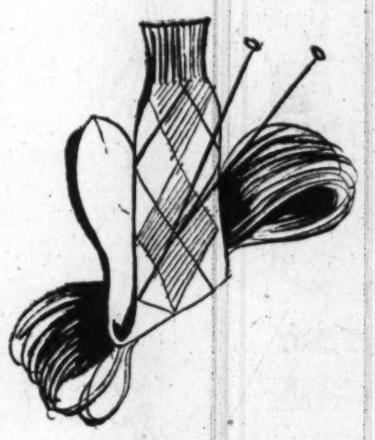
The popular rayon fabric woven in the spirit of fine men's wear worsted. Lastingly crisp and crush resistant . . . it has a warm glow in rich autumn colors. 41" wide.

1.95 yd.

Feather Flannel

Back again, the fabric that loves a pleat but hates to wrinkle. Crush-resistant, pre-shrunk rayon that looks like flannel. For young ideas in casual clothes. In fall colors.

1.39 yd.



Argyle Sock Packs

This compact Argyle Sock Pack comes to you in nine color combinations, with ample yarn of five shades necessary to knit one pair of argyle hose. Easy to follow charts. Pure virgin wool, anti-shrink, anti-mat and color fast.
Lock-it yarn bobbins ..... set **75c**

LANSBURGH'S—Art Needlework—Third Floor

1.29 pack

Cottons For Fall

79c yd.

Nashuas' "Indian Head" cotton suiting, so perfect for suits, dresses, uniforms and children's wear. Sanforized (not more than 1% residual shrinkae) and guaranteed fast color. In a range of colors. 36 inch wide ..... **yd. 79c**

Also white Indian Head: 36 inch, 79c yd; 42 inch, 98c yd.; 52 inch, 1.19 yd.

The "Chessies" featured on Ameritex cotton flannel. Wonderfully soft, deeply napped cotton flannel with these cute kittens (made famous by the Chesapeake and Ohio R. R.). Sanforized (not more than 1% residual shrinkage). Pastel background prints. 36 inch wide ..... **yd. 79c**

Milliken Flannel

Virgin wool flannel, soft and dreamy for dresses, skirts and robes. In autumn browns, blues, greens, greys, wines, rust tones. Plenty of navy and black. 54 inch wide. **2.95**

Milliken Shetland

Soft virgin woolen with surface shetland weave, popular for suits, toppers, skirts, jackets. In brilliant tones as well as darker Autumn hues and black. 54 inch wide. **3.50**

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

"White" Deluxe Console Machines

Help to Make Your Sewing Easy

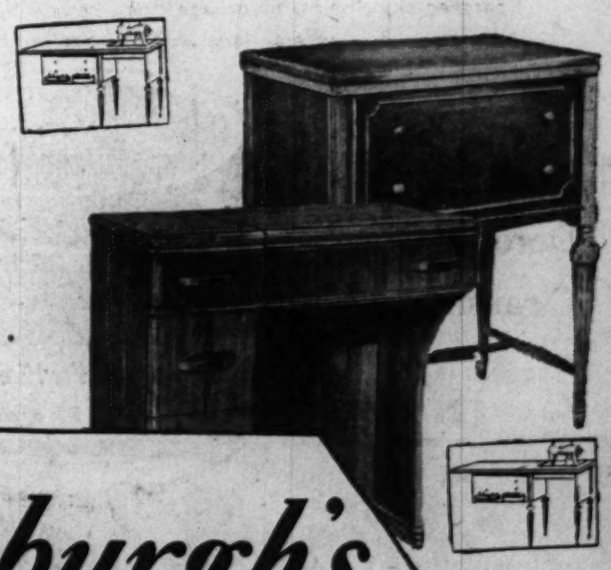
White Desk Model. A stunning desk, ideal for living room or study. Inside, a White Rotary Sewing Machine with forward and reverse stitch, automatic bobbin winder, built in darner and other white features. Walnut veneer. **$239**

Console Table Style. A flip of the wrist turns this gleaming walnut veneer console table into an altra-effecient white Rotary machine. Includes White features such as sewliht, dial tension, variable sewing speeds and a set of attachments. **$192**

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

THE NATIONAL GUARD DEFENDS AMERICA

. . . and on the eve of the anniversary, September 16, of the Guard's entrance into Federal service before World War II, Lansburgh's extends its best wishes for many more years of distinguished service.



Lansburgh's 109th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

Fall Fashion Suedes

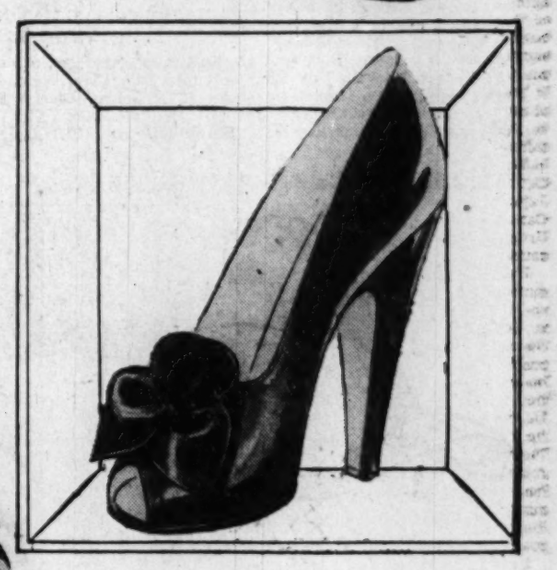
by Life Stride

Exclusively at Lansburgh's

8.95

Here are still more Life Strides for Fall . . . all in the soft-as-butter suede you've been looking for, all exclusive with Lansburgh's. They have fashion's feminine look you want, yet the comfort you demand is there too. When you see these Life Strides and try them on, you'll know why 8.95 is such a remarkably low price for such quality. Come see our whole collection of Life Strides!

LANSBUSGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor



Lady-like Look Bags

The Proper Touch with Fall Fashions

Looking for a new handbag? You'll want one that's demure looking, yet that holds all your feminine needs, and that's easy to carry. You'll want either of these for your own . . . brown or black.

Above: Suede with gilt metal frame **$5.95***

At Right: Wool broadcloth bag with covered frame **$5***

**Plus 20% Federal Tax*

LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor

COSMETIC SPECIALS FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Barbara Gould
Night Cream

$1*

Reg. 2.50

Save more than half on this 7½-ounce jar of Barbara Gould Cream! It smooths and softens summer-parched skin, helps discourage fine lines caused by dryness. Buy several jars while specially priced.

Dorothy Gray
Cleansing Cream

$2*

Reg. $4

Fine Dorothy Gray Cleansing Cream for any skin type, at great savings! You may prefer Salon Cold Cream for cleansing and softening or Dry-Skin Cleanser with special emollient oils for extra cleansing.

Regular $2 Size now $1*

**Plus 20% Federal Tax*

LANSBURGH'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor

For Beauty and Comfort . . .

Biaband "70"

Poirette Girdle Sized to Fit

12.50

Poirette's wisp of a girdle that is 7 ounces light! Biaband "70" has the famous Biaband principle: diagonal control by live elastic "fingers"; molding action to smooth out bulges; support like natural muscle action. A delight to try on . . . most women wear Biaband "70" with few or no alterations. In short, average and tall lengths, sizes 26 to 36. Nude only, of cotton, rayon and elastic.

LANSBURGH'S—Corsets—Third Floor

Corette's

First All Nylon Slip

5.95

Miracle of beauty, of strength, of double quick washing (with no ironing!). All nylon crepe slip—daintily embroidered—made in Corette's bolded bias-top, straiht-skirt design. Carefully proportioned in Medium and Tall lengths to be correct for you. And, it keeps its measurements always—another miracle of nylon! Sizes 32M to 44M, 32T to 40T. White, pink and black. As advertised in Life!

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

Lansburgh's

89TH YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

Susan Wilson, Mr. Mason Wed

In St. Thomas Episcopal Church at Orange, Va., yesterday Miss Susan James Wilson became the bride of Harry Coppee Mason. She is daughter of Mrs. Thomas James Wilson, jr., and the late State Senator Wilson of Clifton Forge, Va., and Mr. Mason is son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barton Mason of Orange. Officiating at the ceremony was the Right Rev. W. Roy Mason, Suffragen Bishop of Virginia, uncle of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. W. Francis Burke.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas James Wilson 3d. She wore a gown of white brocaded faille, a full-length veil of illusion and a coronet of heirloom rosepoint lace. Her bouquet was of orchids stephanotis and gladioli. Mrs. John C. McCue, jr., was matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Margaret Wilson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. George B. Tyler, Mrs. E. Upshur Mitchell, Mrs. C. Randolph Holladay and Miss Mary Beverly Grymes. Susan Frost McCue and Sally Minor Mitchell were flower girls.

Holsinger
MRS. HARRY COPPEE MASON
. . . yesterday's bride

A. Stuart Robertson, jr., served as best man and ushers included Donald S. McLellan, George B. Tyler, Dr. William P. Boyer, Lyne M. Shackelford and C. Randolph Holladay.

Meiers to Live In Princeton

Miss Jean C. Smith and Dudley Richard Meier were married last evening at Calvary Episcopal Church, Front Royal, Va. The Rev. Wilfred Waterhouse officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith of the Hemlocks, Riverton, Va., and Mr. Meier's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Meier of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin edged in Chantilly lace. A lace cap held her tulle veil and she carried a mixed bouquet centered with a white orchid. Miss Kathleen Carson Smith was her sister's maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Misses Ann Major, Susan Dickinson, Patricia McDaniel, Patricia Apgar and Dorothy Morris.

George W. Meier was best man for his son. Guests were seated by James C. Wilson, Norman Ley, George Hauser, jr., Grant Bingham, Harold W. Smith, jr., and John L. Major. A reception followed at Hotel Royal.

On return from a Northern wedding trip, the couple will reside in Princeton, N. J.

Miss Larson Becomes Bride

Miss Ella Aurora Larson and Thomas Mervyn Mostyn were married yesterday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in College Park, Md., with the Rev. N. C. Acton officiating. The bride is the daughter of Gustaf W. Larson and the late Mrs. Larson of Washington, and Mr. Mostyn is the son of Mrs. Henry Mostyn and the late Mr. Mostyn.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in white satin and a fingertip-length illusion veil held with a tiara of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of roses and baby's breath. Matron of honor was Mrs. Paul Pernecky, jr., and bridesmaids were Mrs. Hulda Wedler and Mrs. Harry Baumann. Joan Marie Wilson was flower girl. Serving as best man was Parker Reinohl, and ushering were Hughes and James Shank.

A garden reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's mother. After a wedding trip to North Carolina the newlyweds will reside at 169 V street ne. The bridegroom is grandson of the former United States Consul to Nassau, Thomas J. McLain, jr.

Saudre's Studio
MRS. THOMAS M. MOSTYN
. . . former Ella Larson

Swansons Here

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. Wilkinson of Wesley Heights have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willlim W. Swanson, and their granddaughters, Susan and Charlotte Swanson of Jusepin, Venezuela. Mrs. Swanson is the former Virginia Wilkinson.

Miss Shepherd, Mr. Neece Wed

Miss Edith Glenn Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jay Shepherd of Mount Rainier, Md., was married yesterday to Talmadge Macon Neece, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Talmadge Neece of Greensboro, N. C. The ceremony took place in the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, with the Rev Richard M. Mussen officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white brocade, and fingertip length veil held with a coronet of seed pearls and net. Her bouquet was of white roses. Miss Alice Anne Shepherd was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Miss Marian R. Solberg and Miss Emily Jane Neece. Miss Mary Catherine Neece was junior bridesmaid.

Fred Vallis served as best man and ushering were Edwin J. Shepherd, jr., Vernon Bolling and Robert O'Love.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents and the couple left later for a wedding trip to New England. The bride is a graduate of the Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing and has been attending Catholic University. Mr. Neece, a student at Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, attended Guilford College and Duke University.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. TALMADGE M. NEECE
. . . wears white brocade

Wedding Canceled

The wedding of Miss Eva Belle DeAtley to Paul Earl Long, scheduled for September 17 at Westminster Presbyterian Church, has been canceled.

Miss Gewirz Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elaine Norma Gewirz, daughter of Israel Gewirz and the late Mrs. Lena Gewirz, to Jack Pearl, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pearl. Mr. Pearl attended Rutgers University and served three years with the Army in both European and Pacific theaters of war.

Old Club Teahouse
Delightfully Air-Conditioned
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FINEST RESTAURANT
Serving Your Favorite Wines
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 So. Washington St., Alexandria
(ALex. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

88TH YEAR
LANSBURGH'S

LOOK BACK! LOOK BACK AGAIN!

See What Wonderful Things Fashion Does to Create Back-Interest

This year you'll look just as pretty going as coming . . . and all because fashion concentrates attention on back swish! Gently gathered fullness to saucy back flip, with cluster pleats and gores and peplums in between! You'll want at least one, more likely two or three, back-interest fashions . . . there's surprise flattery for you! Come see our collection of back-talk clothes . . . Lansburgh's Second Floor of Fashions.

Above:
An Eleanor Green of California with bustle-back that's draped to lie smooth. Dress has cowl neckline, peplum front, gored skirt. Rayon crepe in black, green or red. Sizes 14 to 20 included **22.95**
Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

At right:
Cartridge pleats and back-dipping waistline! Slim, slim dress with high neckline, ¾ sleeves. Rayon tissue faille in black, green, toast, royal blue. Sizes 9 to 15 included. **22.95**
Junior Miss Dresses—Second Floor

Swansdown

Lansburgh's Exclusively! Tucks nip in this waistline to concentrate graceful fullness above and below the belt. Dressy with cape-like shawl collar, cavalier cuffs. Very fine black or grey wool broadcloth. Sizes 10 to 16 included **$95**
Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

Victorian-influence full skirted coat has snug belt to slim its silhouette. Double-breasted coat with rounded collar, pockets. Wool broadcloth in black or charcoal grey. Junior sizes 9 to 15 included **$55**
Junior Coats—Second Floor

LANSBURGH'S—7TH, 8TH & E STREETS N. W. WASHINGTON 4, D. C.—NATIONAL 9800

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1948

Curtain Rises Today on 13 Homes of '48'

By Conrad P. Harness

LIKE to look at brand new furnished houses? Have some time on your hands this afternoon? Then, turn to page 3, clip out the map, fill up the buggy with gas and you're all set for the time of your life!

The Washington Post and 26 business concerns will open 13 beautiful model homes for public inspection today at 12:30. Everything's free and you can browze around to your heart's desire. For your added enjoyment, each house will have a printed brochure which you can take and ponder over when you reach home. It gives a detailed description of the home and its furnishings.

This event is the long-awaited opening of the "Homes of '48" which starts today for a four-week showing ending October 10. Thirteen homes located in the District, Maryland and Virginia will be open today from 12:30 until 9 p. m. On week days they will open their doors at 2 p. m., close at 9 p. m. Sunday visiting hours, other than today, are from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Prices of the homes range from a low of $13,250 for a two-story Colonial brick rambler in Wheaton, Md., and a modern California bungalow with radiant heating in Takoma Park, Md., to a luxurious $37,500 Georgian Colonial home in the Silver Valley area. Prices quoted do not include furnishings. Other home prices include: $16,950, $20,000, $19,650, $15,500, $16,000, $22,000, $17,000, $22,950, $31,000 and $14,950.

No Electronic Dream Houses

THE idea behind this mass exhibition of new furnished residences is to give the public an opportunity to see for themselves what is available in homes and furnishings in 1948. While each home is up-to-date in every respect and postwar architectural innovations are abundant, none of the "Homes of '48" fall into the category of twenty-first century, electronic dream houses. No photo-electric shingled roofs to capture the sun's energy, no push-button windows, etc. Just 13 highly attractive, well planned and livable homes, furnished with the comfort and pocketbook of the prospective buyer in mind.

Direction Maps

SEE PAGE 3 of this section for a map of the Metropolitan Washington Area showing the location, and traffic directions, to each of the "Homes of '48". The directions also list the nearest bus or streetcar routes. A large envelope with this same map printed on the outside cover is available free at each exhibit home. The large envelope is the perfect thing in which to carry all the brochures and other literature available ath the homes. Take it home and reenjoy your visit in the comfort of your front room easy chair!

The final touches to the homes were completed only yesterday. Construction crews and interior decorators worked 'round the clock most of the week in bringing their homes up to the present state of perfection. Although work on the homes began as far back as six months ago, the special building materials and planning which went into the homes took a longer construction period than normally is required. It was a close race, but the 13 builders and 13 furniture dealers in the exhibition won, with a few hours to spare.

The exhibition will appeal to everyone. If you're even remotely interested in buying a new home, you'll find 13 temptations to your budget. If you plan to remodel or add to your present home, you'll gain a wealth of ideas from a tour of all "Homes of '48".

The exquisite furnishings and interior decorative motifs are a story in themselves. (See Peggy Preston's story below. Ed's note.) Many furniture stores sent their buyers on special buying trips to bring back the latest creations.

Just Write a Check

AS REVEALED in previous articles in The Washington Post, visitors will be spared the maddening: "Sorry, this was built for display purposes only and no more are available." Or, "This is just a sample model from the factory. Production is expected to start next year, but we'll gladly put you on our list." There'll be none of that! Both homes and interior furnishings will be representative of what the buyer can actually purchase in Washington in 1948. Moreover, the wide variety of architectural styles and furnishings offer visitors a wide selection from which to choose.

Architecturally, the homes range from California modern to authentic Alexandria Colonial, plus Monterey Modern, Williamsburg Colonial and other styles. Geographically, the homes are located: District, three; Alexandria, one; Fairfax County, one; Arlington County, Va., one; Montgomery County, four; Prince Georges County, Md., three.

Visitors are asked not to "jump the gun" and try to visit the homes before the 12:30 opening time. All homes will open simultaneously. Some builders and furniture dealers have planned simple ribbon-cutting ceremonies to herald their homes debut.

The long awaited housing event will officially get under way today at 12:30, following a radio broadcast over Station WINX from 12:05 to 12:30. Participating will be Leon Chatelain, president of the Washington Board of Trade; Clarence W. Gosnell, president of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington; Mrs. Robert J. Dannemiller, president, Chevy Chase Woman's Club; and Mrs. Kyle Booth, Virginia State president of the National Society of Pen Women and past president of the Alexandria Woman's Club. Managing Editor James R. Wiggins will represent The Washington Post.

Photo by Kelly Gunnell, The Washington Post.

ALL ready for public inspection is this lovely Williamsburg Colonial home built by Cambridge Construction Co. in Alta Vista Terrace, in Bethesda, Md. The P. J. Nee Co. furnished the three-bedroom, two-bath residence. Home features a compartmented bath, cedar closet, bedroom or den downstairs, screened porch, scores of built-in storage areas and other "extras." All 13 homes in the housing show open simultaneously today at 12:30. You're invited!

Revue Is Showcase for New Products

THE "Homes of '48" are more compact, brighter and easily run than their predecessors. A tour of the 13 exhibit homes in the "Homes of '48" housinging revue reveals that builders are well aware of public demands for architectural innovations, labor-saving devices, well-planned storage areas, built-in items and other aids to easy living.

Dwellings must be more easy to manage in order to satisfy Washington housewives who can't count on servants for the same help their mothers had. The new homes must be brighter and more livable because more families, motivated by such home entertainment developments as television, will spend more time at home.

Builders Listen to Public

HOME BUYERS, the real force behind home building trends, are voicing demands for the following seven improvements, according to Herman O. Walther, former president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers:

1. Larger living rooms.
2. More than one bathroom, with tile preferred.
3. A basement for play and storage spaces.
4. Functionally planned kitchens, enabling housewives to economize motion.
5. More and larger windows.
6. Insulation and automatic heating.
7. Attached garage.

These factors, together with such modern work-savers as automatic washing machines, dishwashers, garbage disposal units, plus kitchen and bathroom walls and floors of easily cleaned materials such as tile or linoleum, will help lighten the housewife's burden.

Every house in the "Homes of '48" exhibition offers a wide variety of attractions. Careful construction, best grade of materials, copper piping, drain tile around the foundations, insulation and waterproofing are only a few of the conventional building factors.

It's the unconventional items which furnish the "window-dressing" and will probably catch the public eye immediately.

For example, the Sidney Weinberg & Sons-Hecht Co. house boasts a loudspeaker in every room, all connected with the living room radio-phonograph. Your favorite radio program can be tuned in with a flick of the switch on the kitchen loudspeaker while you're raiding the icebox.

If you like to bathe leisurely and catch an act or two of an opera at the same time, then place a stack of records on the phonograph and the music will be relayed to the bathroom loudspeaker. Clever?

Two of the homes have something special in the way of bathrooms. The latter is definitely the one room that evidently doesn't rate too high with most builders and architects. They provide for the minimum essentials, tile it up beautifully and let it go at that. Not so, Mr. Weinberg and Cambridge Construction Co.

The latter has a new treatment of the upstairs bathroom. It is separated into three compartments, all in the same room, however. At the right is the tub, center has the sink and two tiers of built-in shelving, and at left is the bowl. A 5-inch tile wall separate each compartment, with an open areaway joining all three units.

Take a Tip From Hollywood

WEINBERG & SONS has gone one step further. The bathroom in their home is in two parts, connected by a door. In one unit is the bowl. The other section, "L" shaped, has a tub and sink. Thus, two persons can use the combined bath at the same time. The system has been in use in Europe for decades.

The Aldon Construction Co. features a Hollywood-styled glass door in its shower stall in the bath off the master bedroom.

Camalier & Crosby have installed electric heaters in the walls of both of their upstairs baths to ward off those frosty winter days.

Steel beam construction, with heavy steel beams at the basement ceiling supporting the house, is nothing new. However, the Samuel Eig-Julius Lansburgh house has gone one step further.

Instead of wood joists, those heavy timbers upon which a house rests, steel joists into which nails can be driven have been used.

Housewives will find no complaints with the large closets in the homes. A good example of closet storage area can be found in the Cafritz-Peerless Modern home. A very large "walk-in" closet is provided in the master bedroom, with clothes poles on each side of the closet and coat storage in between. Metal sliding doors are use in both bedroom closets. No more doors to get in the way when you're placing furniture.

Any discussion of closets must include one of the two in the master bedroom of the Cambridge Construction Co.-P. J. Nee house in Alta Vista Terrace, Md. Completely lined with cedar, it's the perfect place for storage of fine woolens. Moths steer clear of this spot, never fear!

Dishwashers, clothes washers, garbage disposal units and kitchen exhaust fans are included in several homes. Some clothes washers are in the kitchen, others in the utility room or basement. Every home has laundry tubs.

Interesting Basements

THE Paul Stone-Wm. E. Miller Co. home has a slightly different style of automatic dishwasher. Their's operates on water pressure alone, instead of a circular motion of the water.

Notice how the majority of the builders have taken the curse off their unfinished basements by brightening them up with whitewash, white paint or white water-proofing compound. Luria Bros.-House & Herrmann have finished off a basement recreation room with celotex in the ceiling. The Kraft Builders, Inc.-Malcolm Scates home has a television set in the basement recreation room.

Cafritz Construction Co. has provided a separate room in the basement which can be used for a cool work shop, dark room, storage area or what-have-you.

Here are other things to watch for when you make your tour:

The roof overhang of the Carl M. Freeman-Manning Modern Home which lets in the high winter sun, keeps out the hot summer rays . . . radiant heat controls by which the owner can keep each room at a different temperature if desired . . . unique flower boxes on the outsides of several homes . . . clever use of glass block . . . rubber tile on the kitchen floor . . . lighted what-not shelves . . . lovely mirrors over the mantels . . . "Magic-mirror" units in the front door which allow the housewife to view her callers while visitors see only a mirror.

See PRODUCTS, Page 6, Column 5

Photo by Gene Jones, The Washington Post.

SINGING star, Peggy Lee, tunes in a musical program on the built-in television set in the exhibit house built by Kraft Builders, Inc., for the "Homes of '48." The lovely vocalist was a big hit recently when she appeared on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" television show from New York. All furnishings are from the Malcolm Scates Co. One Kraft model house has video set installed in basement recreation room

Housing Display Is Rich in Decorating Tips

By Peggy Preston

IT WAS MOVING "DAY" all week long for the interior decorators of the "Homes of '48."

And what a moving day—as full of excitement and last-minute changes as the hours preceding the opening of a gigantic stage revue. Countless problems confronted the harassed decorators in their rush to finish by deadline time, set for midnight Saturday. For a time it looked as though they would never make it. But finish they did, with everyone a winner in the race.

Visitors who stop in to leisurely inspect these 10 completely furnished homes today will find it hard to believe that only yesterday some of them were vacant and bare, others only partially decorated. However, anyone who has ever undertaken to furnish and decorate a new house will have an idea of the trials and tribulations of the job.

First, there was the matter of coordinating the activities of both builders and decorators. More often, the timetable was discarded for speed's sake. Lovely pink gray carpeting was being laid in one living room, while painters and carpenters trod over it to complete their work in another room. Floors were being varnished as an emergency corps of painters gave the walls of a dining room a new coat of color.

It Was Hectic, Folks

WALL AND CEILING fixtures frequently arrived too late. Or, as often as not, they proved the wrong type for the furnishings. Fabrics were sometimes disappointing, had to be returned and changed for another color or texture.

Frantic decorators discovered at the last minute that certain pieces of furniture, so perfect in blueprint form, were not what they had intended for a certain corner. Substitutions had to be found—but fast.

Outside, meanwhile, the tractors and bulldozers raced on to shape up the lawn. Landscape men waited to give the finishing touches to trees, shrubs and plants. Workmen toiled over locks, awnings or screens.

But it all had a happy ending. Today the "Homes of '48" are spic and span for your inspection. Each piece of furniture is in its proper place; every curtain hung and rug laid.

Dining tables are set with china, silver and linen. Shower curtains are up in each bathroom. Books, flowers, pretty accessories are arranged to suit the artist's taste. The homes are ready to receive your critical inspection.

Bring Pencils, Ladies

FROM THE WOMAN'S viewpoint, the homes have some exciting decorating tips to offer. There are wonderful new color combinations to see; imaginative furniture arrangements, and delightful accessories such as lamps, figurenes, wall brackets, bookcases, etc. All furnishings are from the local business firms sponsoring the project, and are available in their shops.

Every type and period of home furnishings has been employed, ranging from the traditional to the modern. Many decorators have combined modern with a certain period, such as Regency, Colonial, California or Chinese.

For sheer elegance, in the Regency-Chippendale-Modern manner, the house decorated by Mazor masterpieces is one of the outstanding. Built by Camalier & Crosby, it stands on a slight rise of land at the corner of Turner lane, off Western ave., in Chevy Chase. An attractive red brick structure, it has slate blue shutters to match its shingled roof, and a spacious screened-in sun porch, with sun deck above.

Wilbert, the decorator, has splashed modern color ideas around with a lavish hand, yet kept the theme of a dignified Regency residence. The colors carried throughout the house are chartreuse, red, gray and green, in a variety of tones. Silver and green striped wallpaper is used in the entrance hall, the living-room walls are painted a deep shade of elephant gray.

The decorator has used lipstick red on a beautiful Regency sofa, draped velvet in the same shade on the skirts of a pair of gray mohair chairs before the fireplace. Green is prominent on a lounge chair, while chartreuse leather covers another, matching the draperies. Wood throughout the room is dark, contrasting well with the brilliant colors.

Furniture on a Budget

AN ADDED ATTRACTION in this home is a little den, or library, situated just off a landing on the stairs. Here Wilbert has used modern furniture and placed it against a black leather tufted wall.

The master bedroom is done in French provincial style with pieces of furniture done in antique white and silver. Twin beds are against a dual headboard, tufted in bottle green velvet.

Young couples with a wary eye on their pocketbooks will want to visit the house built by Sam Eig at 2607 East-West highway. There the Julius Lansburgh Co. has done an excellent job of low-cost decorating.

"This is a budget house," explained Robert Viancour, the decorator. "We want to show that it is possible to furnish tastefully your home without spending more than 10 per cent of the building costs."

A large living room and a dining room are separaed by a half wall in this residence, and the color scheme is the same for both. Furniture throughout is modern, made of limed oak, which is easy to keep clean as well as pretty to look at.

Mrs. Juanita Spearman, in charge of the draperies, explained that the gay, colorful, modern chintz drapes could be purchased for around $1.70 and $2.25 a yard. She has put these fabrics everywhere in the house, giving all the rooms a considerable amount of charm.

Modern Styles Popular

THE TWO BEDROOMS on the second floor are augmented by a smaller room which could be used for a den, nursery, sewing room or guest room. Mr. Viancour has chosen to make it a combination of all of these. He has put a studio couch at one end and covered it with soft gray. There is a limed-oak chest, an occasional chair and space still remains for a crib or extra bed.

There are several interiors done in the modern fashion. One is the Morris Cafritz house at 812 Crittenden st. ne., decorated by Peerless. Another is the home built by the Aldon Construction Co. at 13th and Aspen sts. nw., and decorated by Milton Rossler.

You, as a guest of The Washington Post and the 26 participating business firms, are most cordially invited to explore each of the homes to your heart's content. This exhibit is in no way restricted to prospective home buyers. Everyone is welcome. You'll find items to interest every member of the family. The numerous decorative schemes, floor plans, furnishings, built-in items, etc., will stimulate

See PRESTON, Page 6, Column 3.

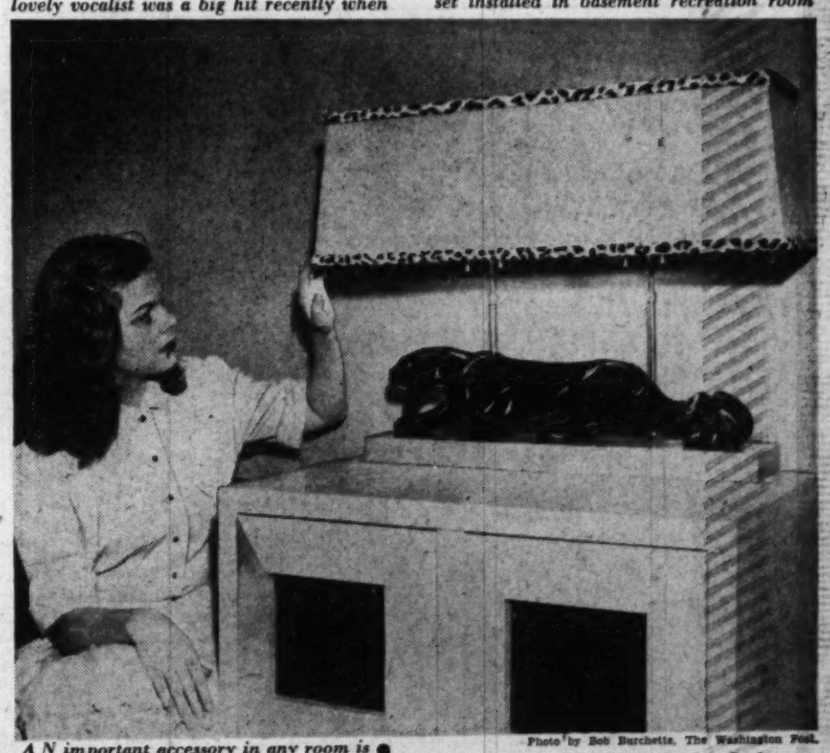


Photo by Bob Burchette, The Washington Post.

AN important accessory in any room is a reading lamp and Milton Rossler uses this distinctive sample in the house he decorated at 13th and Aspen streets nw., for the "Homes of '48." Twin stems rise from a base which holds the figure of a black panther. The beige silk shade which captures the attention of Mrs. O. H. Aylor, jr., is edged with velvet figured in a leopard pattern. Home was built by the Aldon Construction Co.

Builder	Furniture Dealer	Address of Exhibit Home	Estimated Price	Type
Kraft Builders, Inc	Malcolm Scates	1002 Norrimac, Pinewood, Md.	$16,950	2-story brick Colonial 3 bedrooms
Cambridge Const. Co.	P. J. Nee Co.	Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md	$20,000	2-story Williamsburg
Paul F. Stone	Wm. E. Miller Co.	5203 25th Ave. Hillcrest Gardens, Md.	$19,650	Monterey-modern
W. C. & A. N. Miller Co.	Woodward & Lothrop	3712 49th St. N.W.	$37,500	Georgian-Colonial
Morris Cafritz	Peerless Modern	821 Crittenden St. N.E.	$15,500	2-story modern
Samuel Eig	Julius Lansburgh	2607 East-West Highway	$16,500	
S. Weinberg & Sons	The Hecht Co.	Columbia Pines, near Annandale, Va.	$22,000, plus extras	2-story Colonial Modern rambler
Luria Bros.	House & Herrmann	2637 N. Quesalica, Arlington, Va.	$17,000	2-story Colonial
Aldon Const. Co.	Milton Rossler, Inc.	13th and Aspen Sts. N.W.	$22,950	
Camalier & Crosby	Mazor Masterpieces	Turner Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.	$31,000	2-story, 3 bedrooms 3-bedroom, 2-story den, 2½ baths
Carl M. Freeman	Manning Modern	Hillwood Manor, Off N. Hamp. Ave. Ext.	$13,250	Modern split Bungalow
Milton Iura Ralph Const. Co.	Howard S. Held Nat'l Furniture Co.	411 Franklin, Alexandria Wheaton Hills, Md.	$14,950 $13,250	Authentic Colonial 2-story brick Colonial

$113,960 Is Low Bid on Annex for NCWC

A low bid of $113,960 was submitted last week for a proposed addition to a building at 1312 Massachussets ave. nw. owned by the National Catholic Welfare Conference. F. H. Martell Co. submitted the bid.

Alexandria Permit Sought for 4 Homes

C. C. Weihe and R. M. Thomson have applied for a permit to erect four brick homes in the 3300 block of Holly st., Alexandria, Va. Fisher & Smith is the builder.

Belle Haven—Early American Native Stone Farmhouse

A Home of Quality, Beauty and Charm with a Commanding View of Potomac River

Built in 1941 of the finest prewar materials with special attention given to plan and details. Two lots, 250x150. Lot is fenced and fence is covered with roses. Fine shrubbery, large old trees, a spring and irrigation line for garden are some of the outstanding features. The 1st floor, spacious reception hall, large "step-down" living room, 3-foot bay, exquisite mantel, cornice and fireplace, opening on a huge secluded screened porch with flagstone floor; a large dining room, chair rail, cornice, 3-foot bay and crystal chandelier; dining room also open on the screened porch. A most inviting and charming breakfast room, opening on terrace; a streamlined modern equipped Murphy de luxe kitchen, library and ½ tile bath with colored fixtures; 2nd floor, a master suite of bedrooms, sun deck, tile bath, dressing room and sitting room; 2 other large bedrooms, tile bath, storage. There are many large closets; 3rd floor, 1 large bedroom, tile bath and more storage closets. Full dry basement; beautiful recreation room, paneled, fireplace, bar with hot and cold water, opening on screened porch; maid's room and bath. Quiet May oil heating plant, workshop and storage. Attached 2-car garage. Other features: Servant's bell, full length door mirrors; all baths, tub and shower, extra storage in all bathrooms, light for garage, concealed telephone line, random-width floors on 1st floor, copper water pipes and gutters, slate roof, double insulation, including roof. Will consider trade for smaller property.

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Brilliant Motifs

'Homes of '48' Show Novel Coloration

YOU see a lot more color in today's modern homes, such as the 13 on display in the "Homes of '48" exhibition, than grandma ever dared imagine, says Practical Builder, authoritative trade journal whose local representatives inspected the model homes this week.

Practical Builder had this to say about modern trends in home building:

"The field has not exhausted many possibilities still untouched by innovations in decoration or brilliance. Bright tile and porcelain fixtures have livened up bathrooms and kitchens, while costume furnishings and wall coverings have made other rooms more pleasant and livable than when parlors were dusty green creations in uncomfortable mohair and unyielding 'mission' oak.

Plywood Employed

"Some of the latest ideas are found in the plywood industry where this product has taken on the semblance of alligator, lizard or snakeskin, various leather grains and unusual grooved patterns. Painted in any desired color, this textured wood gives an arresting appearance wherever used.

"Upholstering built-in or standard furniture is easy with new, long-lasting plastic that is stainproof, washable, flexible and noninflammable. Its wide variety of beautiful sunproof colors do not fade or become dull, and it is resistant to scuffing, cracking and chipping. Used to upholster porch or terrace seats, it adds a bright spot to your landscape and can be matched by new plastic screening in a full range of bright colors.

"To make basement, terrace, porch or sunroom floors more colorful without using paints or covering, build them in color that does not wash out or fade. This low-cost, clean aggregate is easy to handle, ready to use and merely added to concrete mix as floor is poured or resurfaced.

Tints for Outdoors

"And while it is customary to paint trellis and arbor decorations in the garden or lawn a fresh, ordinary white, they are just as attractive when tinted in gay colors that harmonize with the blossoms they carry.

"Use color lavishly in and around your home for greater pleasure, but by all means plan it carefully so that it is complementary and easy to live with. The whole effect can be destroyed by careless combinations of hues that disagree with one another and their general surroundings."

Tile Output Mounts During First Half

New York—Output of ceramic wall and floor tile for the first half of this year was 24 per cent greater than in the same period last year, the Tile Council of America announced yesterday.

Production by the Nation's tile makers for the first six months of 1948 was 50,421,000 square feet, 9,743,000 more than in the first half of 1947. June manufacture totaled 8,630,000 square feet.

Although the current tile production rate is at record levels, more than 10 per cent over prewar high, manufacturers are still hard pressed to meet demand, the tile council disclosed.

Umbrella Department

If umbrellas, canes and sticks are always underfoot, an "umbrella department" is a godsend. Build a simple rack on the inside of the hall closet door and paint it to match the woodwork. This will save temper, shins and give you a comfortable feeling about rainy days.

Average Is $4560

Loan Leagues Make Big Gain In Money Put in New Homes

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11.—More money was channeled into the construction of new homes in the first half of 1948 by the Nation's savings associations than in any corresponding period on record, the United States Savings and Loan League said today.

The average loan was $4560, an indication of the prevalence of low-priced home construction financing.

The trade organization for more than 3650 savings and loan associations and cooperative banks, the league reported that 115,000 mortgage loans totaling $523,000,000 were made for new homes from the first of the year to June 30. This represented a sharp upward climb of 40 per cent from the 82,000 new units financed by the associations during the first half of 1947.

Conversely, loans financing existing dwellings continued to run below last year. The emphasis on new construction loans trimmed the available funds for financing existing homes so that only 271,000 mortgages were made for that purpose during the first half of this year, a decrease of 8 per cent from 1947's first six months.

Ralph M. Smith, West Somerville, Mass., league president, said "availability of more houses is the only effective cure for the high price of homes. The league has been urging its members to concentrate their lending on new homes priced between $4000 and $10,000."

Hurwitz to Build 5 Stores, Apartment

Construction of five stores and a 12-unit brick apartment building at 5th and Rhode Island ave. nw. will start soon. Michael Hurwitz is the owner. The builder has not been selected.

Dividend for Uncle

On behalf of more than 600,000 farmer borrowers from Federal Farm Mortgage Corp. in 14 years, Gov. I. W. Duggan of the Farm Credit Administration in July took a check for 40 million dollars over to the Treasury as a dividend on Government stock in FFMC. Besides this, the Government has recovered its original investment of 200 million dollars, and FFMC has on hand a surplus of 83 million dollars.

GLOVER PARK
3739 W Street N.W.

Open Sunday, 1-6

First time offered in this popular section. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. This English style row brick home is in immaculate condition. 1st floor has reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and Tappan range, and beautiful private screened porch in rear of house. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms, modern tiled bath, and another large screened porch off rear. Large paneled recreation room with fireplace. Detached garage. Oil h.-w.h. Owner has purchased larger house. Priced to sell quickly.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert Street, left to 39th Street, left 3 blocks to W Street, and left to our "open" sign.

W. B. WRIGHT—REALTOR
5211 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. — Exclusively — EM. 3380

QUESTION?
Is Manor Club Estates a New "Production Line" Community?

ANSWER...
NO. You will find that

"A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES"

MANOR CLUB *Estates*

. . . is a long established community of fine homes. People who appreciate the luxury of quiet country surroundings within easy access to the city have had homes for years in this lovely section of Maryland. With the increasing availability of automobiles, more and more families have been selecting Manor Club Estates as the ideal neighborhood. Membership in Manor Club, which is proffered you with the purchase of a lot in the Estates, assures your entire family of playgrounds amid beautiful surroundings—swimming pool, tennis courts, and a perfect 27-hole golf course. Lots start from $1,950 and can be easily financed.

Several homes are available ranging in price from $20,000 to $32,000.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring, to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to our office.

Our Field Office Open Daily and Sunday, Noon to 6

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Realtor
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The Gallup Poll gives you accurate election previews. Follow it four times a week, exclusively in The Washington Post

Woodside Forest
Another New "Fulton R. Gruver" Home

1532 Red Oak Drive

Featuring 4 Bedrooms—3 Baths

This attractive home, situated on a beautiful wooded lot, 65x125, in one of the finest sections of Silver Spring, was constructed by one of Washington's finest builders. No expense was spared in making it truly a fine, livable home. The house contains large living room with open fireplace, beautiful dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast space, bedroom or den and full bath on 1st floor. The second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths, with abundance of closet space. Stairway to large storage attic. The full basement has space for recreation room with open fireplace, lavatory, laundry facilities, gas a.-c. heat and built-in garage. Other features include slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, and venetian blinds throughout.

Price $32,750

Open Today, 2 to 9 P. M.

To reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Dr. left on Dale Dr. to Red Oak Dr., right to home.

Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR

9100 Ga. Ave. — SH. 6200

COTTAGE CITY
3703 41st Avenue

$11,500

An appealing bungalow which contains living room, dining room, completely modern kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and large screened porch. Storage space in attic. Coal hot water heat. The lot is large and attractive.

Open Sunday
12:00 Noon to 6:00 P. M.

Directions: Out Bladensburg Road to Cottage City, turn left ½ block at 3rd traffic light in Cottage City.

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Twin-Brook EXPANDABLE HOMES—
MARYLAND

$42.77 Per Month Includes Interest & Principal

$9,750 only $1650 DOWN

Open Sunday, 10 'till Dark
Daily—Evenings, 6 to Dark

OWNED AND BUILT BY TWIN-BROOK, Inc.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Reed Bros. Garage in Rockville, right to Viers Mill Rd., right 1.8 miles to Twin-Brook.

OR

Out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, left on Viers Mill Road, 4½ miles to Twin-Brook.

This new subdivision in Montgomery County, near Rockville, lies on a high, rolling tract of land. The homes are just what you have been looking for. May be easily and economically made into a three or four bedroom, or two-bath house. The house has large living room, dinette, two bedrooms, tile bath, spacious kitchen and utility room. Extra closets and finished stairs to second floor. Modern kitchen has six-foot G. E. refrigerator, 36" insulated gas range with oven control, large linoleum top sink and adequate cabinet space, heated with Janitrol gas air-conditioning. Automatic hot-water heater and double laundry tray. Preference given to Veterans for 30 days. Also other homes at $9,990, $10,700 and $10,940. Possession with title.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
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EXHIBITOR

HOMES OF '48 *for Better Living*

SPONSORED BY **THE WASHINGTON POST**

September 12 to October 10

in CHEVY CHASE MANOR, *Chevy Chase, Md.*

In the Heart of the Country Club Section

EXHIBIT HOME:
423 TURNER LANE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
In Blessed Sacrament Parish
Furnished by
MAZOR MASTERPIECES

This highly restricted community offers the maximum in living comfort. Studio living room, large entertaining dining room, spacious library off stairway landing, powder room, deluxe General Electric kitchen, delightful screened living porch. 2nd floor has 3 full-sized cross-ventilated bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, finished stairway to attic. Basement with lavatory, laundry and gas A.C. heat (ample space for recreation room). Copper plumbing, guttering and downspouting, slate roof, ample closet space, built-in garages are only a few of the many features that qualify these homes for the 1948 award.

OPEN TODAY 12:30 to 9 P.M. — **DAILY 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.**

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Turner Lane, left to homes.

WALKER and DUNLOP, Inc.

District 0222 — *Exclusive Realtor* — **1200 15th St. N. W.**

Exhibit Homes Show 20 Years of Housing Progress

THE new crop of model homes, as typified by those on view in the "Homes of '48" exhibition of new furnished houses which opened today for a four-week showing, are a far cry from their elders of, say, 1928.

We've been leafing through books showing the model homes of 1929 and 1930. The prewar models resemble their postwar offspring like Rita Hayworth does "Miss America of 1928." Both fall under the title of "whistle bait."

But, there seems to be a new architectural outlook. The pen and pencil boys are out to make every square foot of living area just that--"livable." At the same time they're cost-conscious. Today's model homes are mostly in the middle income bracket whereas a goodly percentage of the 1930 choices looked like it would require a race track tycoon to foot the bills. Vast four-bedroom, three-bath homes were common. The price tags, when allowances for the inflated dollar were made, ran far higher than those of today.

A typical description of a 1930 model home reads as follows: "The house, which is in the $25,000 (equal to $55,000 on today's market. Ed.'s note) price range, shows the influence of the eighteenth century English countryside home. It is of the center-entrance plan, with a vestibule placed at the juncture of the two main wings at the front."

For Fat Wallets Only

"FROM the vestibule one steps into the stair hall, from which a circular stairway rises to the upper floor. A large, rounded oriel window lights the living room from the frontal facade. The second floor has four bedrooms, two baths, two clothes closets and storage space.

"A double driveway runs direct from street to the rear of the house connecting with two separate garages built into the basement."

The above three paragraphs throw off an air of expensive elegance, hoped for by many, unobtainable to most. And that's where one of the big differences arises between model homes of '28 and '48. A man with a $6000 yearly income can do something about his dream house today. The same relative salary in '28 would not have purchased peanuts on the model home market.

Mass exhibition of new furnished homes have, of necessity, always featured homes whose price tags were usually out of reach of low income families. Builders must buy expensive rugs and draperies for such a showing; furniture stores need a lot of room to display their wares. They shy away from small, low cost homes as being economically impossible ventures.

However, the current "Homes of '48" exhibition lists homes as low as $13,250. One such home boasts radiant heating, 100 square feet of window-walls, a terrace, cabinet-walls in the bedrooms, an electric clothes washer, etc. For the well-heeled, other homes are available in the $25,000 to $37,000 class.

Wired for Sound!

ONE of the large differences between the '28 and '48 homes is in the heating plant. Most of the '28 prize winners used coal and oil. Nearly all of the current crop are gas-fired hot-air or radiant heat. The latter, of course, was practically unknown in the United States before 1938.

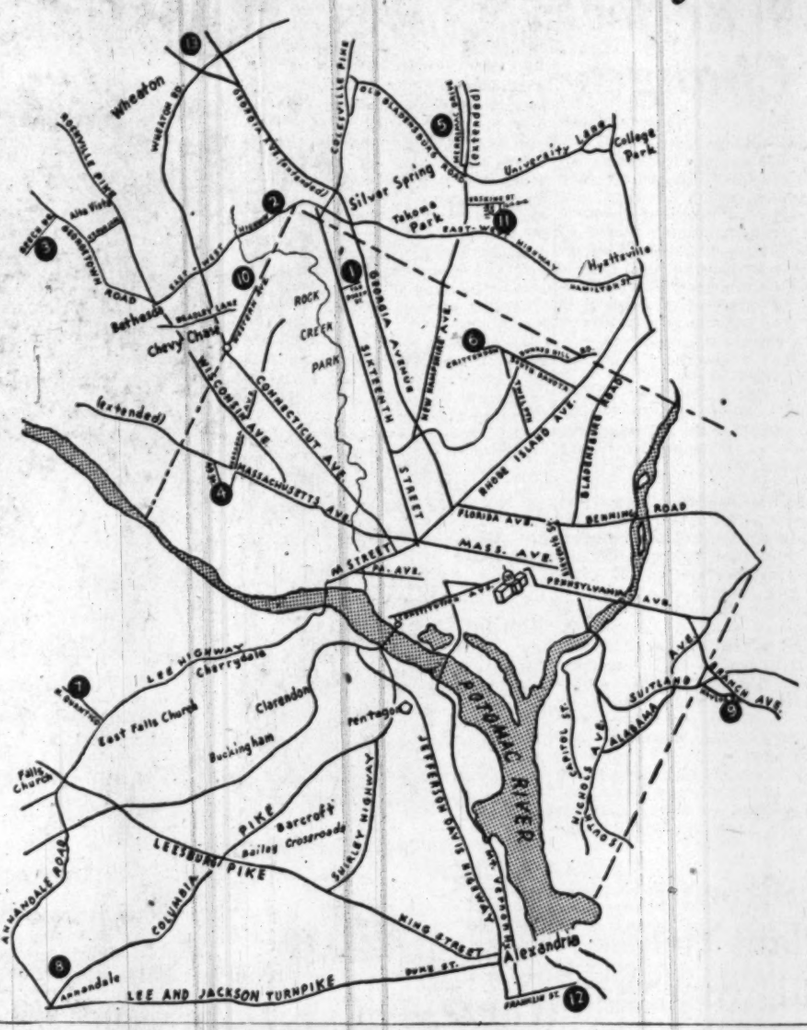
The use of glass is another comparison. The homes of '48 have used glass both as a structural material and as an aid to better living. For example, the Paul Stone-William E. Miller Furniture Co. house in Hillcrest Gardens, Md., has an entire window wall of 84 square feet of glass in the dining room, overlooking the front yard.

Another huge picture window in the Stone house dominates the living room. Walls of the bathroom at the S. Weinberg & Sons-Hecht Co. house are faced with Carrarra glass, with clever use of glass block elsewhere.

The "Homes of '48" are proud of their labor-saving devices. The young couples purchasing a home in 1928 were not exposed to such temptations as garbage-disposal units, automatic dishwashers and clotheswashers, television sets, etc.

There seem to be more built-in features in the class of '48. Builders have gone wild over sliding closet doors, built-in shoe racks, storage areas, bookcases, telephone niches, and other built-in items.

And what model home of 30 years ago was wired for sound? One of the current crop boasts loudspeakers in each room, all connected to the radio in the living room. Thus there's entertainment for mother while she's cooking breakfast, for dad while he's shaving, and for the kids while dressing for school—all available at the flip of a switch in each room!



HOW TO REACH THEM

1. North on 16th st. nw. to Van Buren st. East on Van Buren to 13th. North on 13th to Aspen. East to 1224 Aspen st. (Or, take streetcar No. 70.)

2. North on 16th st. nw. to East-West hwy. Turn left to 2609. (Or, take bus L-2 or L-4, transfer to L-6.)

3. North on Wisconsin ave. nw. to Bethesda, Md. Bear left on Old Georgetown rd. to Beech dr. Left on Beech dr. to Alta Vista Terrace. (Or, take streetcar No. 30, transfer to Bus T-8.)

4. West on Massachusetts ave. to 49th st., south on 49th to Quebec st. East on Quebec to 48th, then north to 3712. (Or, take bus N-2.)

5. North on New Hampshire ave. (extended) to University la. One block beyond intersection turn left to 1002 Merrimac dr. (Or, take bus K-4 and transfer to K-6.)

6. East on Rhode Island ave., north on 12th st. ne., then west on Crittenden st. to 821. (Or, No. 80 streetcar and transfer to bus F-6.)

7. Over Key Bridge and out Lee hwy. to N. Quantico st. Right on N. Quantico to 2637. (Or, Arnold bus via Lee hwy.)

8. Over Memorial or 14th Street Bridge and out Columbia pike to a point 3 miles beyond Baileys Crossroads. Turn right at Columbia Pines to 937 Ridge rd. (Or, take A. B. & W. bus marked Baileys Crossroads, transfer to shuttle bus marked Annandale.)

9. Southeast on Pennsylvania ave. se. Right on Branch ave. across D. C. line to sign. Then right and follow markers to 28th ave. and house. (Or, take W. M. & A. Temple Hills or Camp Springs bus from 11th and Pennsylvania ave.)

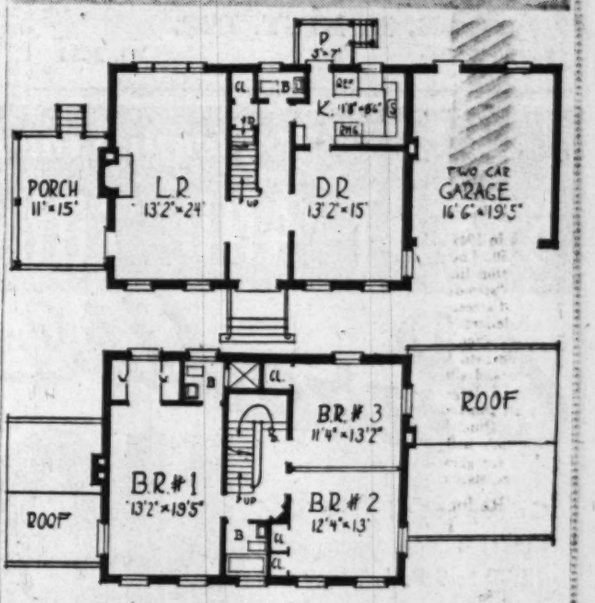
10. North on Connecticut ave. nw. to Chevy Chase Circle. Right on Western ave. 1½ miles (beyond Pinehurst Circle) to 6615 Turner la. (Or, take bus L-2 or L-4 and transfer to D-6 at McKinley st.)

11. North on New Hampshire ave. (extended) to Erskine st., turn right on 15th ave., right again to house. (Or, take K-4 bus to end of line, transfer to K-6 bus to Erskine st.)

12 Over Memorial or 14th Street Bridge to Mt. Vernon blvd. South through Alexandria to Franklin st. Left on Franklin three blocks to house.

13 Out Georgia ave. (extended) past Wheaton rd. one block to sign, "Paradise Homes." Left to house. (Or, take L-2 or L-4 bus to Chevy Chase Circle, transfer to bus L-8 to Wheaton-Four Corners.)

The Better Things in Life



FOR the family who can afford the better things in life, this Georgian Colonial two-story brick residence offers a variety of architectural good deeds. The 13x24-foot livingroom boasts a large picture window overlooking the rear gardens and opens into a large screened side porch. Three bedrooms and two baths comprise the second floor. The master bedroom has its own complete bath, plus a vast storage area as shown in the floor plan. Not shown is a third floor attic area which can be used as a den, office, play room, extra bedrooms, or what have you. Like the plan? You can see it on display today through October 10. It's one of the "Homes of '48", sponsored by The Washington Post and participating business firms. Built by the W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co. and furnished by Woodward & Lothrop, it's located at 3712 48th st. nw., in the Spring Valley section

No Accidents, Please, D. C. Police Request

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the Metropolitan Police traffic division, has this advice for motorists who view the "Homes of '48" exhibition:

Park parallel to the curb or highway allowing enough room for other motorists to leave their parking space. Lock the car when you leave it. Needless to say, observe parking and traffic regulations.

$1.35 per Month for Video

Home Is Electrical Paradise on $9 Per Month

By Judy Spivak

THE 13 brand-new furnished homes in the "Homes of '48" exhibit, opening today, are crammed with labor-saving gas and electrical devices, including dishwashers, ironers, garbage disposal units, and washing machines. And all are remarkably cheap to operate.

Take, for example, an automatic dishwasher. Equipped with a six-horsepower motor, it costs a mere 25 cents a month to operate, allowing for a full hour's use each day. If there's a heating coil to dry the dishes, too, the charge may go up to 50 cents per month.

A 1500-watt automatic ironer, in use 2 hours each week costs the housewife about 50 cents a month. That's about the charge for her ordinary hand iron, operated 5 hours a week.

$1 Per Month for Dryer

AN AUTOMATIC clothes dryer, whose six-horsepower motor uses about 4000 watts of electricity, dries two loads of clothes a week for a total charge of about $1 a month. A 140-watt washing machine, with no drying unit attached, costs less than $25 per month to operate, on a once-a-week basis.

The garbage disposal unit, which swallows up all refuse except for large bones, takes approximately 5? cents a month of electricity.

An 8-inch kitchen exhaust fan, used 12 hours every single day, comes to about 50 cents a month for operation. Actually, with clean modern cooking stoves, the fan will probably be turned on only to expel cooking odors and will scarcely eat up 25 cents worth of electricity each month.

A four-burner gas or electric range, used morning and evening, averages $1.25 a month to operate, though the cost will vary either way, depending on the season, and amount of cooking done.

$9 per Month for All

AN ELECTRIC refrigerator, with an average 6 to 8 feet of cubic space, costs just about 60 cents a month to operate, if kept at a normal 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Gas refrigerators use approximately $2 of gas a month.

Electricity for a small bedside radio, kept going 8 full hours a day, costs a mere 25 cents per month of entertainment. A larger standing model radio, with automatic phonograph attached, will provide the same 8 hours of entertainment for 75 cents.

A television set, used 6 hours every single day, eats up only about $1.35 worth of electricity per month.

Total cost of all this electrical and gas equipment, plus an extra $1.50 thrown in for the lights, should keep the monthly gas and electricity bills at about $9.

Low Income No Bar to Home Ownership, Builder Declares

The notion that home ownership is confined to families with high income is disproved by factual data, says Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Home ownership, as a result of the progress and production achieved by private home builders is now largely a matter of desire, rather than size of annual income, Cortright declares. Citing Bureau of Census figures for nonfarm families with annual incomes of less than $5000. About half of these families had incomes of less than $3000 per year.

"Further evidence," says Cortright, "that home ownership versus renting is now largely a matter of choice is the fact that we find similar proportions of home owners and tenants in various low and middle income groups. For example, among families receiving from $500 to $999 year 48.2 per cent owned their homes and 51.8 per cent rented. In the group earning from $3000 to $3499 the balance was exactly fifty-fifty."

Home ownership generally is on the increase. Seven per cent of all families in the $3000-$4999 bracket purchased new homes in 1947 as against 6 per cent in the group above $5000 per year.

"As a matter of fact," Cortright said, "according to Department of Commerce data, as much money was spent in 1947 for cosmetics, tobacco and alcoholic beverages as for residential rent, including the rental value of owner-occupied dwellings."

Five Every Minute

In the United States, a preventable fire breaks out every 20 seconds.

2 Apartment Jobs In Planning Stage

Two apartment projects totaling 389 units are in the planning stage with contractors completing construction plans for early erection. Section 3 of Longbranch View Apartments, 140 units, at Piney Branch rd. between Old Bladensburg rd. and Long Branch, near Silver Spring, is at the working drawings stage. Longbranch View Apts., Inc. is the owner and builder.

The Jonathan Woodner Co. will ask for subbids next week on construction of eight apartment building housing 249 units at 25th and Southern ave. se. Shipley Park Corp. is the owner.

Andrews and Bolling To Get Swimming Pools

A contract for construction of a swimming pool and bathhouse at both Andrews Field and Bolling Field have been awarded by the Army Corp. of Engineers to Roystone, Grimm & Sammons of Arlington.

The Andrews Field award was for $125,707; the Bolling Field job will cost $145,752.

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Corner home of unusual charm on large lot. Fireplace in Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Recreation Room, Built-in Garage. 2 Bedrooms, tile bath. Oil heat.
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PETWORTH
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L. T. Gravatte
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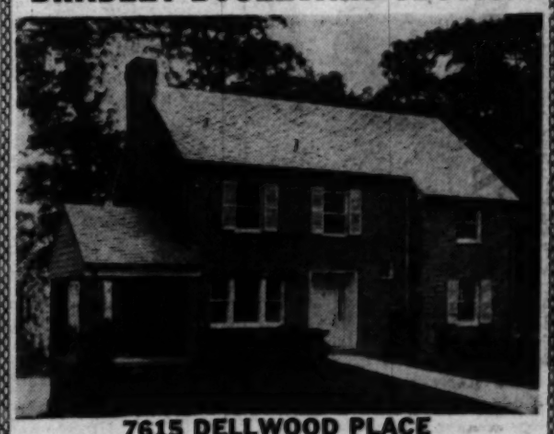

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$34,950
4 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
All the components of a fine home:
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2. Quality material and workmanship
3. Bedroom on 1st floor
4. Superb equipment and appointments
Come and See It! Open Today, 1 to Dark
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Bradley Blvd., past Wilson Lane to Bayburn Rd., left one block to Dellwood, right to house.
7604 Wisc. Ave. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY Office Open Sunday and Evenings WI. 8500 WI. 1320

Something Truly Different
9207 Sligo Parkway
Silver Spring, Md.
Taking advantage of the beautiful natural elevation with its view over Sligo Parkway and its running brook, the builder has constructed this lovely white all-masonry home with careful attention to every detail, and with many features not found in a home of its character. Seven rooms 1st floor den and powder room, screened porch, copper gutters, marble window sills. Vermont slate roof, air-conditioned heat, electric refrig. and 2 open fireplaces. Close to school and transportation.
Open Today From 1 to 6 P. M.
Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., right to Sligo Parkway and right to the home.
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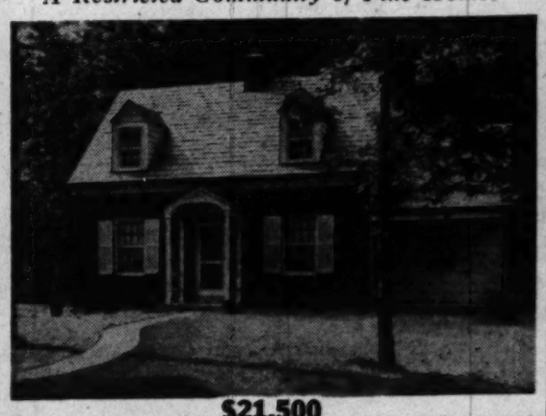

$21,500
Finest materials and workmanship. Six rooms, 1½ baths, purchase of house carries membership in Manor Country Club.
Open 12 to 6
Out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, continue on club road, bearing left at clubhouse to Great Oak Road, left to property.
WILLIAM M. CANBY
Mills Bldg. Realtor ME. 3732

Cladny Firm Low Bidder

A low bid of $49,773 for alterations and remodeling of a building at 312 Pennsylvania ave. nw., owned by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, has been submitted by M. Cladny Construction Co.

To Build Apartment

M. L. Beckner has completed plans for construction of a six-unit brick apartment building in the 2700 block of 28th st. nw. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

$13,950

1951 Capital View Ave., Kensington, Md.

*New detached house, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, large kitchen with range and refrigerator, dining room, lot 51x150, bus by front door.

*To Reach From Chevy Chase, out Conn. Ave. ext. to Kensington Firehouse, right 1 block and right again on Metropolitan Ave. (which merges into Capital View Ave.), about ¼ mile to house. From Silver Spring: Out Georgia Ave. ext. to Montgomery Hills Shopping Center, turn left and follow Seminary Rd. (which merges into Capital View Ave.), about 1¼ miles to house.

R. H. BEST, INC.

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Consumer Goods Pinch Predicted By Manufacturer

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—A new pinch in supply of consumer hardgoods was predicted today unless the Nation's steelmaking capacity is increased.

John Hurley, president of Thor Corp., Chicago producer of home laundry appliances, said allocations of already short steel to foreign aid and United States rearmament, without expanding capacity, "will put us right back into the sellers' market from which we have just emerged."

He said that Thor and other long-established makers are unable currently to meet customers' demands, with the result that "name" products are being black-marketed in many sections. New steel curtailments would further complicate manufacturers' efforts to stamp out this condition, he said.

Attic to Basement

'Homes of '48' Reflect Family Life Changes

THE NEW "Homes of '48" and those of 30 years ago are almost as different in interior design as the modern automobile and the surrey with the fringe on top.

Even a brief inspection of the 13 model homes demonstrates how profoundly design has changed to keep pace with changes in family living habits.

Gone, for example, in the majority of new homes, is the dining room. It's been combined in one way or another with the living room or the kitchen, so that space once given to it can receive more use. The basement is gone, too, in one house, to be replaced by the utility room.

Today's accents are on working comfort for the housewife, on cleanliness and ease of cleaning, and on outdoor living.

Kitchen design, for instance, has been quietly revolutionized with the passing of the "hired girl" and the servant. Today's housewife is well aware that most of her 60 hours a week of home-making activity are spent in the kitchen. Therefore she wants it as comfortable and practical as possible, so that such features as good design, easily cleaned tile walls and electric dish washers are a "must" in modern kitchens.

The modern accent on cleanliness is strongly reflected in all 13 of the homes in the Post-sponsored "Homes of '48" exhibition of new furnished homes.

Tiled showers are now considered a necessity; 30 years ago they were found in very few homes. And the larger new homes have not only their tiled shower or bath, but also a ground-floor powder room, for both family and guest use.

Greater emphasis on outdoor living has markedly affected the design of today's homes. Picture windows now bring the outdoors inside. Terraces or patios are integrated with modern houses so that meals can be served conveniently in the open air. And today's back yards serve not only for a garden but often for a family living area, where sun bathing can be indulged in and a barbecue built for casual picnics and wiener roasts.

California Plant Yields Oil From Shale

By Ralph Dighton

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11 (AP).—Synthetic oil is here—and a full-fledged industry, drawing its raw product from billions of tons of shale underlying the mountains of the West, is ready to be born.

The only thing that keeps the United States from tapping a 200-billion-barrel reserve of synthetic crude is the need for it. That may emerge any day in a rearming world.

A radically new principle had to be devised to produce synthetic oil from oil shale. Only an engineer would understand the details, but essentially the new principle is this:

A huge vat "cooks" the shale at high temperature. The resulting hot vapors, instead of being allowed to escape, are utilized in heating new batches of shale as they enter the vat. Through this double-use of heat energy, temperatures are kept at a minimum. The shale oil emerges cool enough to be fed directly into a pipeline without further cooling.

The process has been tested over a long period at nearby Wilmington, Calif., by the Union Oil Co. A larger plant, capable of turning out synthetic oil in commercial quantities, will be erected soon by the company in Colorado, where shale is available in great amounts.

Although it is not petroleum, several of the products derived from petroleum, including gasoline, can be derived from shale oil.

Shale oil today can be produced at about twice the cost of natural oil. Rising petroleum costs are expected to close this gap partially. In the event of an emergency, Government subsidy might absorb the rest of the difference, if improved techniques have not already done so.

Real Estate Boom In West Slows Down

San Francisco, Sept. 11 (AP).—Federal Reserve Bank reports indicate a slowing down in the Far Western real estate boom.

The San Francisco Reserve Bank reported that the loan total as of September 1 for the seven leading cities of the twelfth district was $2,047,000,000. This was still 393 million dollars over a year ago.

The loan totals for Portland, Seattle and Spokane on September 1 were unchanged from August 4; Salt Lake City's total declined one million dollars, San Francisco's increased six million dollars, Los Angeles was up two million dollars and Oakland was up one million dollars.

DC Television Possible

Television has been extended to those whose electric service happens to be of the DC variety. Turning the trick are special converters, now available. They are described as operating with a new-type automatic remote starting system and require no special wiring.

Gadget Saves Brakes

A new electric gadget for the automobile is a dashboard signal light designed to prevent wear and tear on brakes. When the car's ignition is turned on the light goes on, if the hand-brake is set. It stays on until the brake is released.

Southeast Leads All District in August Building

An overwhelming liking for brick construction over frame, a boom in residential construction in the Southeast section of the District and new construction, although small in dollar value, in in the Southwest were the chief points of interest in the August report of building operations in Washington.

District Building Inspector Robert Davis' report showed that last month's building activity was $4,161,665, a gain of $675,505 over July totals.

Permits were issued for erection of 108 brick residences, as compared with 2 frame, 16 apartment buildings to house 235 families and 28 homes were razed.

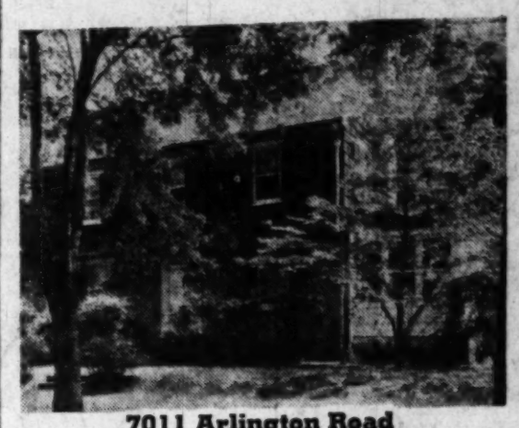
The Southeast led other areas in dollar value with $1,041,500; Northeast, $383,000; Northwest, $935,620, and Southwest, $332,700. New living units by section included: Northeast, 20; Southeast, 249; Northwest, 33, and Southwest, 43.

Cement Mills Lag Behind U. S. Demand

New York, Sept. 11.—Although cement production is at a record high, the mills cannot keep up with the cement demand of the Nation, Business Week reports.

An article in the current issue states that the chief cause of the shortage is the big rise in the number of small construction and repair jobs.

Edgemoor, Md.



7011 Arlington Road

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.

This charming home is located in one of Maryland's best subdivisions and is within easy walking distance of schools, stores, and transportation. A true center hall plan with living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch on first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, stairs to storage attic, full basement, oil heat, and detached garage. Priced at only $23,500.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hampden Lane, left on Hampden Lane to Arlington Road. Right 2 blocks to 7011.

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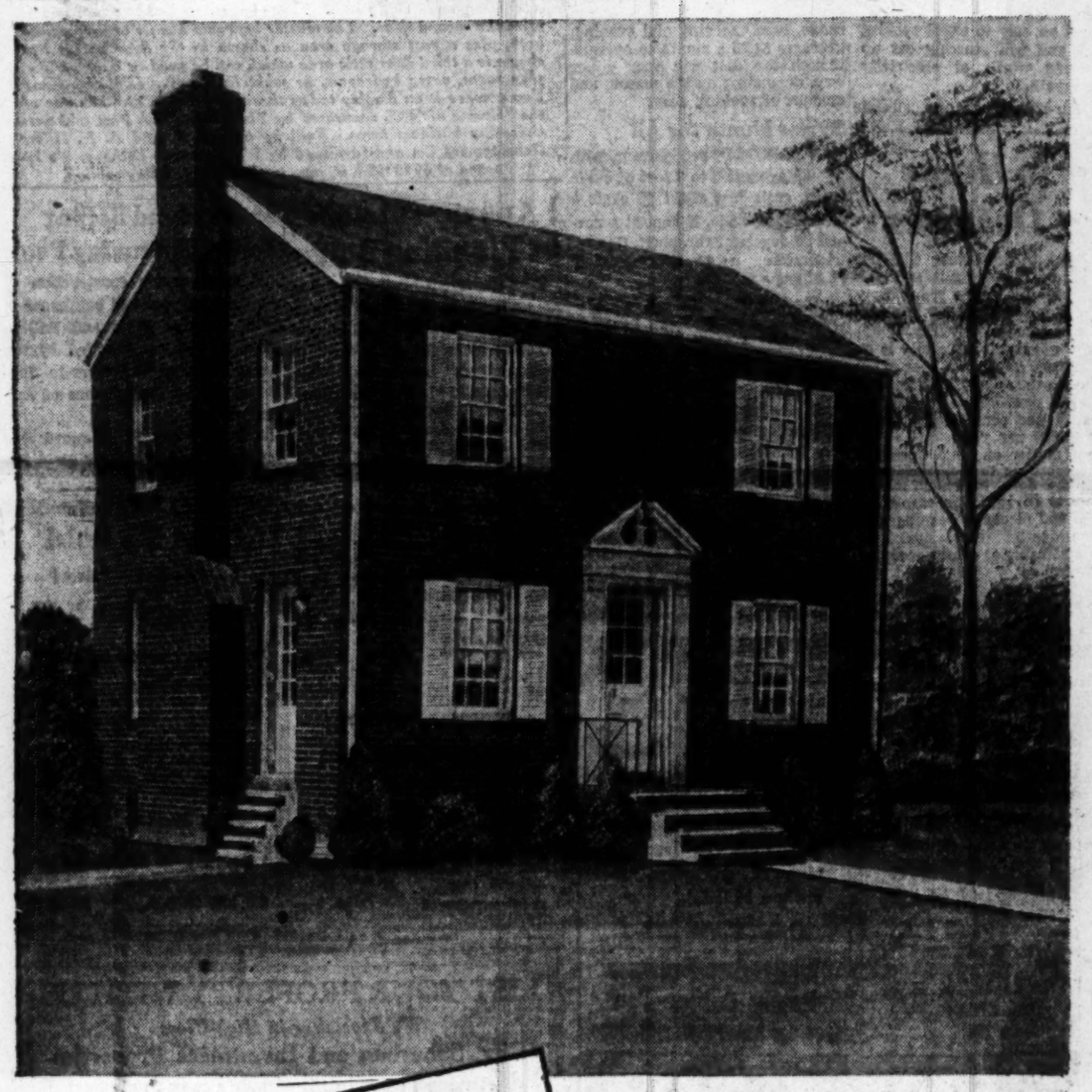

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EXHIBITOR

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September 12 to October 10

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At These Features

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- Attractive landscaping and shrubs.
- Magic Chef gas ranges.
- Venetian blinds.
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- Frigidaire, 6 cubic foot.

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Buy this complete two-bedroom home — for less than rent on a one-bedroom apartment! Now, for the first time, you can own your home on your own land, only 25 minutes from downtown Washington, in a complete, planned community for much less than rent! Despite tremendous cost increases a limited number are STILL available at ONLY $8700. See them today, they are the best on the market, bar none.

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Decorated and furnished by Redman and Brown Furniture Co.

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Open Sunday, 12 to 6 P. M.

$16,500.

With the purchase of this home you acquire not only a standard six-room-and-bath house with a large yard, but also a two-room, kitchen and bath apartment that can be rented out to help you with the carrying charges. The apartment has a separate entrance to insure the maximum privacy.
These homes are of the best construction and include stoves, refrigerators, screens, insulation, weatherstripping and all street improvements. Also, the lots are completely sodded and planted with attractive shrubs.

The loan of $14,000 is financed under Vet. Adm. with interest at 4%. The monthly payment includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

To Reach: From Minn. Ave. S.E. go east on Ridge Road to Texas Ave., left on Texas three blocks to open sign.

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EDWARD R. CARR

Realtor 1332 H St. N.W., NA. 1805 Builder

New Apartment Going Up

A 10-unit, three-story brick apartment building will be erected at 4000 Livingston rd. se. by Mildred V. Absher, owner, according to a building permit application.

GEORGE I. BORGER
Loans on Real Estate
Sales, Rentals, Insurance
643 Indiana Avenue N.W.
NA. 0350

Public Invited to See for Themselves

Builders Using Glass Widely In New Furnished Houses

WIDE picture windows, lovely mirrors over fireplace mantels, windowwalls and glass block are just a few of the uses of glass by builders participating in the "Homes of '48" exhibition of new furnished houses which starts today at 12:30 and ends October 10.

The public is invited to see for themselves how glass of greatly improved strength and quality has been put to use. For instance, the Carl M. Freeman house in Hillwood Manor, off New Hampshire ave. extended, has a 100 square feet of windowwalls!

Kraft Builders, Inc., and Malcolm Scates Furniture Co. have combined to present a home boasting a vast expanse of smoked mirrors extending from ceiling to floor around the front room fireplace. And observe the use of glass block in the kitchen of Cambridge Construction Co.'s house in Alta Vista ter., Bethesda, Md.

Manufacture of such glass is the result of intensive technical research conducted by manufacturers in recent years, Melvin H. Baker, chairman of the construction industry information committee, said yesterday.

"Research has produced tempered plate glass which has five to six times the strength of standard plate glass, while improved polishing methods have resulted in plate glass with truer surfaces, greater strength, and reduced cost," Mr. Baker said.

"Sheet window glass also has gained truer surfaces and much less distortion of vision, together with increased strength, as a result of the industry's continuing research studies. Closer color control has been achieved in structural glass, and special glass now is produced for the purpose of absorbing heat, transmitting ultraviolet light, and other unusual requirements.

"Among the completely new glass products of recent years are double window panes, structural glass block, and the many uses of glass fibers.

"In fiber form, glass is used in several forms for insulating homes and also is used for cold storage and electrical insulation. It also is made into noncombustible draperies for theaters and other public buildings.

"Before glass block could be placed on the market it was necessary to develop and test special production machinery and to prepare optical designs for the block which would distribute the light transmitted by the block so as to meet various requirements, ranging from complete transparency to varying degrees of distortion designed to obscure vision.

"One important research problem in double window panes, which provide insulation in a single sash, was the perfection of a lightweight, durable, and inexpensive seal which would permanently retain a layer of dry-filtered air between the two sheets of glass.

Scientist Cites Varied Uses of Waste Wood

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP).—A tree to Dr. Robert S. Aries is a good drink of whisky, nylon stockings, an ink-remover and food on the table.

With a little chemical magic, these are new things that can be made from wood. What's more, they all can be produced from the wastes when wood is turned into lumber or into pulp for paper.

Dr. Aries, a consulting chemical engineer and research associate at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, has developed methods of doing these things, and more.

One process will make 50 gallons of good ethyl (drinking) alcohol from a ton of sawdust, he says. Each gallon would cost only one-third as much as a gallon of alcohol from grain.

Drinkers couldn't tell the difference, he declares.

The nylon stockings would come from furfural, a chemical used not only in making the stockings, but plastics, insecticides, and other products and in refining petroleum. Most of the 30,000 tons of furfural used annually are derived now from oat hulls and corn cobs.

Dr. Aries has a process to make furfural from certain sugars in wood. Two pulp mills in England and Italy now are using the process, and American companies are interested, he added.

Tree bark is one of the big wastes at saw and pulp mills. Dr. Aries has a new, ingenious use for the bark. From it he extracts a chemical that can take the ink out of newsprint. The de-inking is a big and important business due to the high cost and big demand for paper. The bark can save trees by meeting some of the demand for paper.

To Erect 7 Houses

LaSalle Park Corp. will build seven 2-story brick homes in the 4400 block of 18th st. ne.

GREENWAY DOWNS

5-room stone and frame side entrance colonial home, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms and full tile bath, electric range and refrigerator, large hall, landscaped lot with fenced-in back yard. Close to schools, shopping and transportation.

OPEN TODAY, 2 to 6 p. m.

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway, Route 211 through Falls Church to East Westmoreland St., left to 116 and open house.

W. S. Hoge, Jr.
REALTOR
3815 Lee Highway CH. 0600

Green Meadows
2005 Sheridan St.

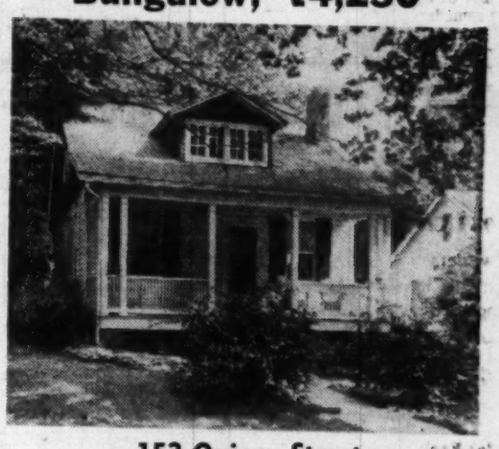
OPEN TODAY, 12 'TIL DARK

Grow younger with the years in this picturesque, detached colonial situated on an elegant homesite only 2 blocks from grade school. It contains 6 spacious rooms, tile bath, fully equipped kitchen, fenced yard, screened porch, Venetian blinds and storm windows. This superior home will sell today at $11,500 on excellent terms. (Owner is not anxious but we are.)

TO REACH: Out Riggs Rd. to Ager Rd., right about 4 blocks to Sheridan St., right to open sign.

SIMON & FRANK CO.
Exclusive
8504 Ga. Ave. SH. 6363

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Bungalow, $14,250



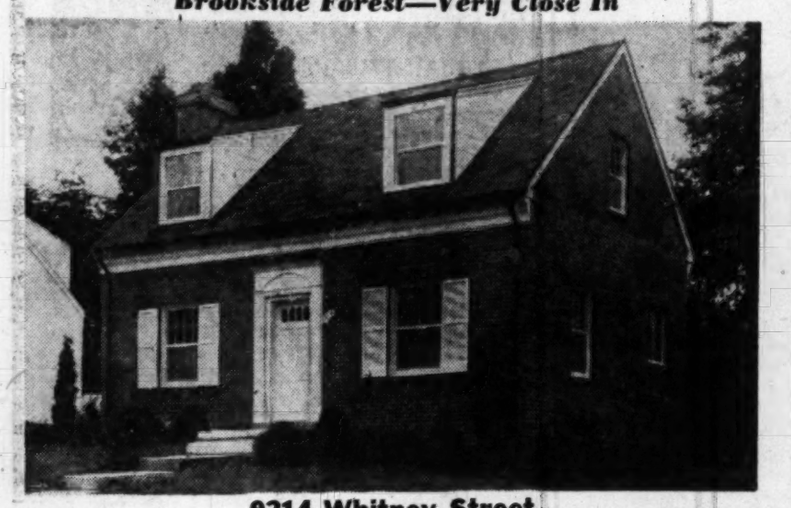
153 Quincy Street
Open Today, 1:00 to 6:00

Very attractive frame bungalow in excellent condition. It consists of living room with fireplace; dining, up-to-date kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor. Stairway to large attic which can be finished into 2 rooms. Attic also has exhaust fan. Full basement with stationary washtubs and General Electric oil burner with oversized hot-water storage tank. Nice front porch and beautifully landscaped lot. This property must be sold today at sacrifice price of $13,950. For further details consult Mr. Sebastian on premises.

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Quincy Street, turn right on Quincy two blocks to open sign and house, or out Brookville Road from Western Ave. to Quincy St., right on Quincy to house.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

SILVER SPRING
Brookside Forest—Very Close In



9214 Whitney Street
Open Sunday, 1 to 7
"CLARK BUILT"—Quality Construction Throughout
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths—Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor

This charming Cape Cod offered for the first time in a locality second to none with all de luxe equipment features. Large bedroom or den with bath on 1st floor, true center-hall plan, 3 bedrooms and bath with abundance of closet space. School within 1 block with no street to cross, fast bus close by.

Ready For Immediate Occupancy

To REACH: Out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., right to Flower Ave., right to East Melbourne, left 2 blocks to home.

Woodside Realty Co.
8017 Eastern Ave. SHep. 6440

Vacant Bungalow
4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
3623 EASTERN AVE. N.E.
(Eastern Ave. at Rhode Island Ave.)
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 P. M. TILL DARK

This substantially built masonry home features an exceptionally large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, full bath, 4 bedrooms on main floor, recreation room with asphalt tile floor, and shower bath in basement, attic, built-in 2-car garage, tile roof, oil hot-water heat.

Inspect With Mr. Tolsom
FRanklin 0390

Drive out Rhode Island Avenue to Eastern Avenue or out Bladensburg Road, left on Eastern to Rhode Island Avenue.

O'BANNON REALTY CO.
1023 East Capitol St. FR. 5119

874 No. Jacksonville St.
ARLINGTON, VA.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.

This distinctive Cape Cod is located in a choice North Arlington residential area, readily accessible to schools, transportation and shopping. Large bedroom and full bath on the first floor. The extra large equipped kitchen with its many Keystone cabinets will please the ladies. In one corner of the kitchen is a breakfast nook with table and built-in seats. Upstairs we have two immense bedrooms with loads of closets and built-in drawers. The full bath is of course nicely tiled. Basement has fireplace and outside entrance. Plenty of choice trees on this lot.

PRICE $25,975

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Washington Blvd. to N. Frederick St., left to Wilson Blvd., right several blocks to N. Jacksonville St., right to 874.

M. POMPONIO & SONS, Inc.
BUILDERS, DEVELOPERS, BROKERS
2228 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
OW. 9450 GL. 7533

Must Be Sold
"2718 DEVONSHIRE PL. N. W."
(In Cleveland Park)
½ block West of Conn. Ave. and The Kennedy-Warren
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING

THIS ONE-OWNER, CUSTOM-BUILT, MODERN, 4-BEDROOM HOME, in excellent condition throughout, with many well-thought-out features for gracious living, too numerous to mention, and situated on a commanding DOUBLE-CORNER LOT, will appeal to the DISCRIMINATING or a DOCTOR seeking a home with every comfort and in a close-in, convenient, very desirable Conn. Ave. area.

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED
Reasonably Priced With Excellent Financing
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7 P.M.
You are cordially invited, without obligation, of course

HARRY I. FRIEDMAN
Exclusive Broker REpublic 1166

"BRIGHTWOOD"

442 Longfellow St. N.W.

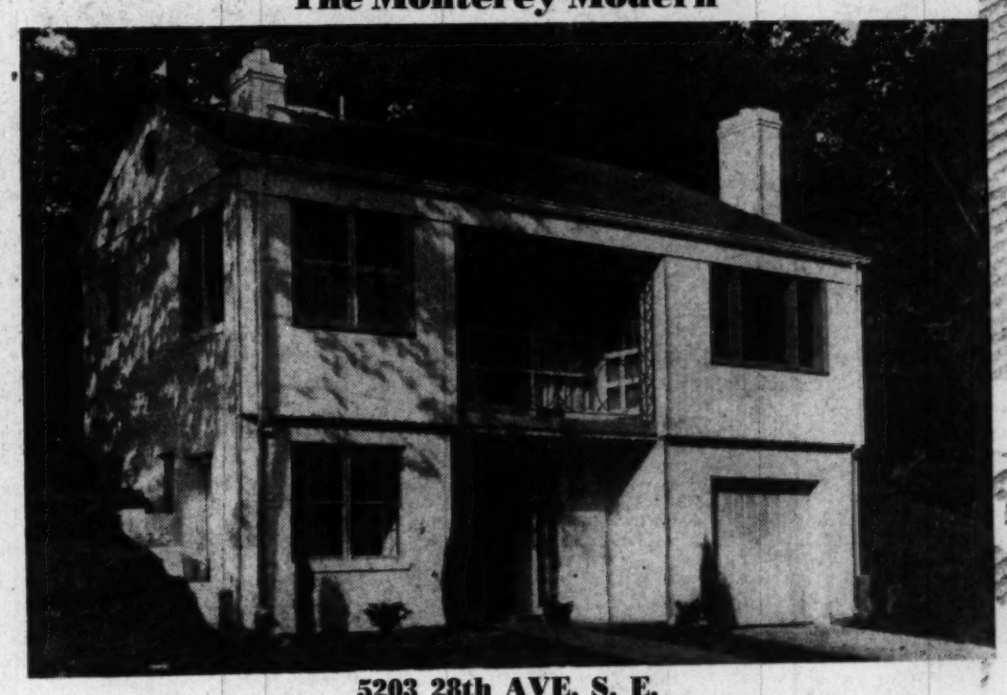
An exceptionally clean semi-detached brick home only 10 years old. White limestone trim and facing. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, dry basement with lavatory and outside entrance. Gas h.-w.h., storm windows. Less than ½ block transportation. 2 blocks to shopping.

Must Be Sold
Open Today 1 to 7 P.M

Directions: Out New Hampshire to 5th, left to Longfellow St., right to house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

The Home of "48"
IN
Hillcrest Heights - Hillcrest Gardens
The Monterey Modern



5203 28th AVE. S. E.
Something Different... You've Never Seen Before

FOR the first time anywhere in the Washington Area we proudly present something new, something different, unconventional, but designed for better living. Using a design typical to Southern California, but styled in the modern, our home of today and the future has conquered a hillside, and made it not only livable, but excitingly different. Truly a home you'll want to visit, that you'll go home and talk about, and will want to visit again, because you've never seen anything like it before in Washington.

A white brick home, with green roof and Tangerine wrought iron balcony over the recessed doorway framed in panels of glass brick. A house of light everywhere, with its various floor to ceiling, wall to wall picture windows, and its glass brick contrasts. White glazed fireplaces, fluorescent lighting, hidden valance lighting, built-in novelty and appliance shelves, steel kitchen cabinets, sliding roller-bearing doors, aluminum windows and screens, phone conduits, venetian blinds, daylight recreation room, ground level entrances all around the house, built-in garage with Strandsteel doors, copper plumbing, daylight utility room with gas a.-c. heat and work bench; all of these combine to give the housewife what she demands, the man his comfort and working space, and the whole family pleasant living.

Located in our convenient section, 15 minutes from the Capitol, the section will have its own shopping center, transportation, improvements and schools, and will be virtually a city in itself. A neighborhood that is planned to give the most in home living at the most moderate possible price.

A CERTIFIED ELECTRIC HOUSE
Featuring for the first time the new KAISER DISHWASHER AND GARBAGE DISPOSAL UNIT
FURNISHED FOR YOUR APPROVAL
BY
THE WILLIAM E. MILLER FURNITURE CO., INC.
8th & PA. AVE. S.E.
Sunday, 12:30 to 9 P. M. —OPEN— Daily, 2 'til 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right on Branch Ave. S.E. across the D. C. line to our sign, turn right and follow the markers to our home on 28th Ave.

Paul P. Stone
Realtor—Developer
1015 15th Street N.W. NA. 7379—HI. 4243

VETERAN APPROVED BUNGALOWS
SPRINGDALE Section of FOREST ESTATES

ONLY $13,950 **$1500 Cash—4% Interest Easy Monthly Payments**

Only A Few Of These Choice Homes Left

Situated on lovely landscaped lots in this established community of fine homes in Silver Spring, these bungalows contain large living room, dining room, completely modern equipped kitchens, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath, and abundance of closets on first floor. Partially finished attic; full basement, gas heat. All streets, curbs and gutters in.

We also have one 6-room 2 story colonial with garage left in this group
At Only $15,750

Open Noon 'til Dark Daily and Sunday

DIRECTIONS: Travel north on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Rd. intersection to our sign, Forest Estates on right, turn right to homes.

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

8632 Colesville Rd.
Silver Spring, Md.
Realtors
DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.
SLigo 1700

A Beautiful
2-Story Brick
7 Rooms, 2 Full Baths
2 Half Baths
All Rooms Painted

OPEN TODAY
NOON UNTIL DARK
Week Days, 2 Until Dark

214 Oneida Place N.E.

First floor has cement front porch width of house with iron railing, living room with artistic fireplace, spacious dining room with chair rail, beautiful kitchen with all-metal cabinets, formica sink tops, eight-ft. refrigerator, four-burner enamel gas range with fluorescent light; also tile powder room on first floor. Three bedrooms and two complete tile baths on second floor. Finished recreation room with tile flooring, ½ bath, laundry and heating room in basement. Gas air-conditioned heat, slate roof, copper guttering and spouting. Aluminum windows and screens.

These houses are second to none, dollar for dollar, in Washington, D. C., for only:

$19,850 CASH OR TERMS

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Oneida Place N.E. (just this side of the Eastern Star Home) turn right on Oneida Pl. one-half block to houses.

WM. CALOMIRIS PROP., INC.
1012 17th N.W. DI. 1655

French Discovery

New York harbor and the lower Hudson river were discovered by a Frenchman in 1524; Henry Hudson explored the river and laid the Dutch claim to the region in 1609.

Refugees Settled New York

The first known band of white settlers in New York State were 30 families of Walloons, Belgian refugees in Holland who fled Spanish persecution.

BUILT TO ORDER HOMES

On Large Wooded Lots

New Tract in Somerset, *(between Wisconsin Ave. and Kenwood)* developed by O. F. Smith & Bros., Inc.

Representative at Site Today

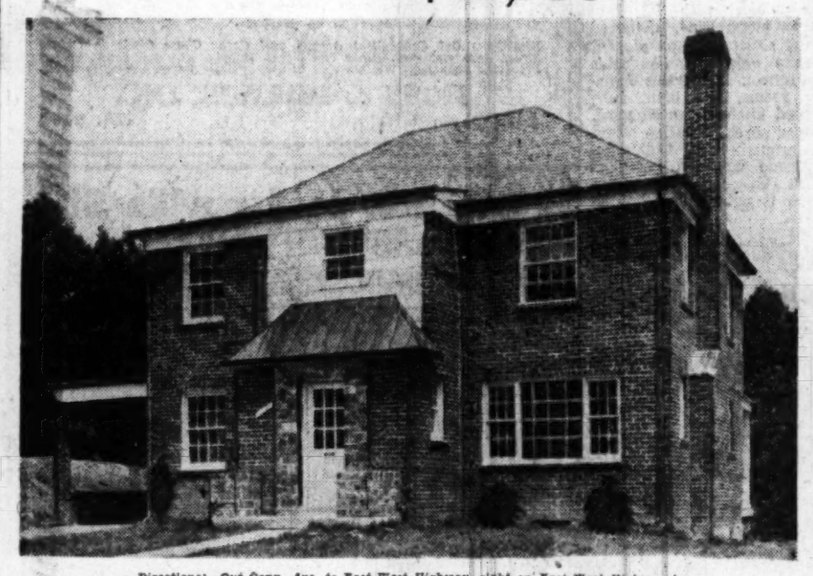
Out Wisconsin Ave., past D. C. line to first traffic light, left on Dorset Ave. 1 block left on Warwick to site.

WI. 1627—WO. 7859

COQUELIN TERRACE

New Homes—Quality Construction—Exceptional Value

Priced From $27,750



Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right on East-West Highway to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive (Jones Mill Road) to Coquelin Terrace on right.

A very fine group of new brick homes on a high rolling tract of land bordering Rock Creek Park. The floor plan is spacious and livable and consists of center entrance, living room, fireplace, a very nice dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen, bedroom or study and tile lavatory, rear screened porch. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Extra features include separate breakfast room, slate roof. Copper pipes, clear oak floors, Venetian blinds, etc.

Open Today, 1 to Dark

7004 Wisc. Ave. **SAMUEL E. BOGLEY** WI. 1320 WI. 5500

Display Is Rich in Decorating Hints

PRESTON, From Page 1.

everybody's interest in better homes for better living.

Geoffrey Gunther, decorator for Peerless, has kept the color of the walls a quiet, neutral gray and let the spotlight fall on his dramatic colors. Furniture is oak, painted either ebony mist—a deep gray black, or green mist. A sectional love seat is covered with red fabric, which blends with other shades of red in the room.

Chartreuse, gold, green and royal blue are other colors that flash throughout this attractive house. Green plants are in evidence everywhere and sprout up in unexpected places. One plant adorns an end of the radio, growing from a tiny metal plate imbedded in the top of the fixture.

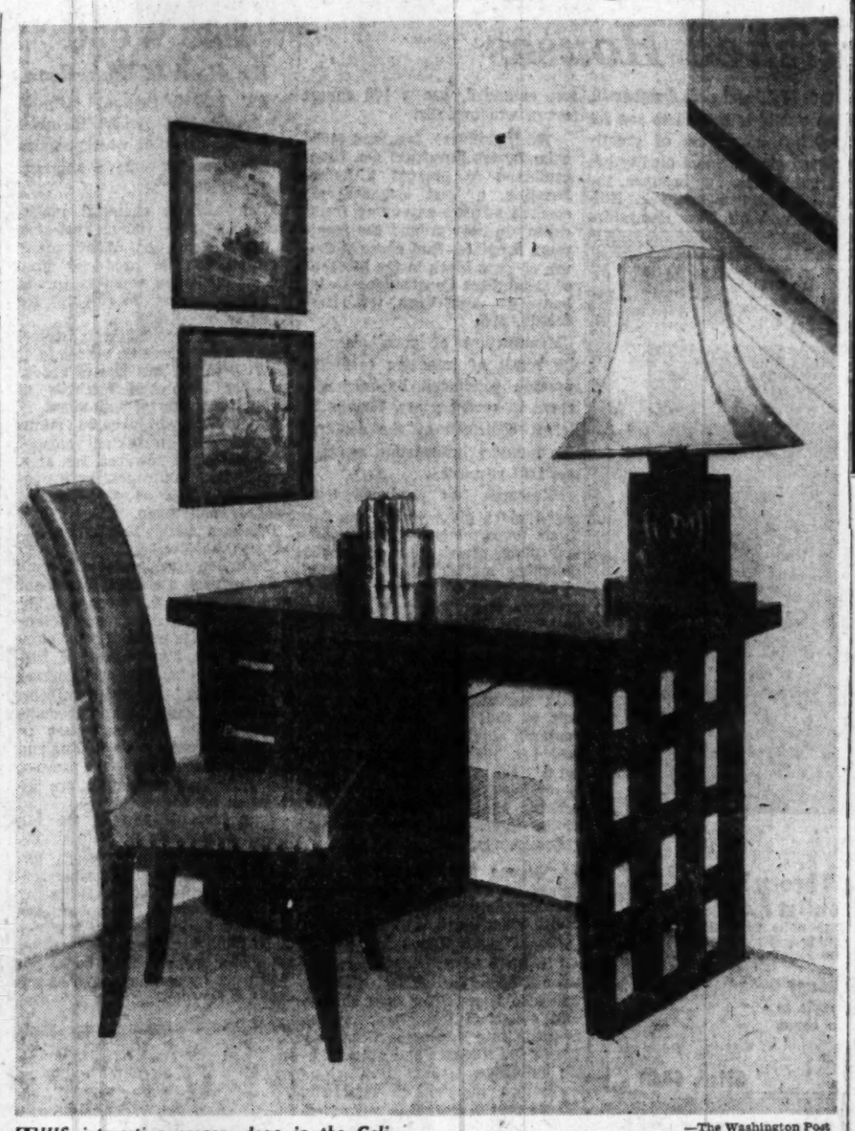
Attractive figurines and lamps are an important part of the decorative scheme. All have a Chinese theme and match an unusual coffee table of ebony mist, with top of light green tooled leather.

The bedrooms are done in a modern manner, with the idea of using vivid colors against a neutral wall again carried out. Mr. Gunther has furnished the smallest bedroom as a den, complete with little portable bar. Colors are Chinese red and black.

Milton Rossler has given some unusual touches to the house which overlooks a portion of the Walter Reed Memorial Hospital grounds. Here, too, the favorite color scheme is chartreuse, red, gray and green. He, however, has used blond wood for cabinets, tables, etc., and painted the walls a deep shade of gray. One end of the livingroom wall is splashed with a Chinese red for contrast.

He uses a pastel green carpeting throughout the lower rooms and covered a deep, wide couch in chartreuse, two chairs in Chinese red. Vases, lamps, etc., are in tone with the decorative motif which is slightly Oriental in tone.

Pale gray glass curtains cover the long, wide windows in the living room, giving the room a feeling of space and light. It is also an uncluttered room, with each piece of furniture and every accessory possessing a character all its own.



THIS interesting corner, done in the California-Modern theme, is from the Morris Cafritz house at 821 Crittenden st. ne. Geoffrey Gunther, decorator for Peerless Modern, selected the dark mist green desk as a perfect contrast piece against the neutral gray of the walls and rug. Lamp has a coral red base, a color that is repeated in the prints which hang on the side wall

—The Washington Post

Atmosphere

Prestige

Value

A wonderfully located home one block east of Conn. ave. in the very delightful area known as **"FOREST HILLS,"** in the District. Two blocks from Ben Murch grammar school, 1 block to transportation and convenient to some of the finest shops in the city. A truly de luxe home of English design, approximately 10 years old, situated on ¼ acre of level, beautifully landscaped ground with an outdoor fireplace. The home itself features a step-down living room, large paneled den with adjoining powder room, banquet-sized dining room, breakfast room, screened living porch, 4 bedrooms, 3 colored tiled baths on 2nd floor, servants' suite on 3rd floor; immense recreation room.

THIS HOME HAS JUST BEEN REDUCED TO AN AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE AND THE OWNER MUST DISPOSE OF IT AT ONCE. EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE.

Call Mr. Crockett, SHep. 6374, for Appointment to Inspect Today

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY COMPANY

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

2637 Conn. Ave. N.W. ADams 7800

AUCTION

J-9 RANCH

IN THE HEART OF THE ROCKIES and BIG GAME HUNTING AND FISHING COUNTRY

2,500 ACRES on SHOSHONE RIVER (Near Cody & Yellowstone Park) **WYOMING**

To Be Offered FULLY EQUIPPED & FURNISHED

3 main cabins with baths, oil heat, insulated basements, water & electricity • 2 guest cabins • bunkhouse • manager's cabin • 6-stall barn & saddle room • 3-car garage • swimming pool • 120 head of cattle, 6 bulls, 20 horses • complete equipment & ranching machinery • abundant water supply • ranch will carry 200 head of cattle.

Ideal for

SPORTSMAN'S LODGE • CATTLE RANCH • DUDE RANCH

SAT., OCT. 2 3 P.M., Mountain Standard Time On Premises, Rain or Shine

Send For Booklet W-1

Information Re Broker's Participation On Above Sale On Request

Chrysler Bldg. New York City 17 LEx. 2-5000 — Joseph P. Day INC. — AUCTIONEERS — 53 YEARS OF AUCTION LEADERSHIP

2314 Valley Drive, Alexandria, Va.

Located in Alexandria's finest residential section. Near bus line, shopping center, schools, and only 15 minutes from Downtown Washington. This plendid house contains 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 porches, full basement, garage, large attic storage space and fully equipped kitchen. It is situated on a very large lot, which is fenced, landscaped and has several magnificent oak trees. This property is well worth your inspection.

Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

To reach: Over 14th Street Bridge or Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road to Russell Road; right to Braddock Road (at cannon); right on Braddock Road to Valley Drive, left on Valley Drive to house.

MALCOLM MATHESON, JR., Inc.

OV. 0971 TE. 2931

Located in Beautiful BERKSHIRE

HOME OF '48

Coolest Breeziest Spot in North Arlington!

Featuring a Unique Combination of

MODERN CONVENIENCE with Colonial Charm

ONLY HOME CHOSEN FOR ARLINGTON COUNTY

Completely Decorated and Furnished by House and Herrmann

$17,500 and $4,300 CASH DOWN $11,200 1st Trust at 4½%

20 Minutes to Washington. Shops and Schools close by

FEATURES:

- ★ First Floor Bedroom—Full Bath
- ★ Living porch
- ★ Two twin size bedrooms and bath up
- ★ Finished recreation room
- ★ Fireplace in living room
- ★ Chair rail dining room
- ★ Venetian blinds and screens
- ★ Garbage disposal unit
- ★ Beauty Craft steel cabinets
- ★ Lifetime Formica Drainboards
- ★ 6 cu. ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator
- ★ 36" Detroit Jewel Gas Range
- ★ Chrysler Air Temp Gas Furnace
- ★ Outside Basement entrance
- ★ Lovely landscaped lots

CHOICE OF INTERIOR DECORATIONS

OPEN TODAY, 12:30 TO 9 P. M.—WEEKDAYS, 2 TO 9 P. M.

Directions: Out Lee Highway about 4½ miles from Key Bridge to North Quantico Street and turn right to exhibit house.

2300 Wilson Blvd.

Luria Bros. REAL ESTATE-BUILDERS

OW. 8500

EXHIBITOR HOMES OF '48 for Better Living SPONSORED BY THE WASHINGTON POST September 12 to October 10

Home Gadgets Make Debut

PRODUCTS, From Page 1

The Camalier & Crosby home has a container in the medicine cabinets for used razor blades.

Contrasting colors on walls throughout the homes . . . sliding closet doors . . . protective chair rails around dining room walls . . . door chimes . . . recessed lighting over the kitchen sink . . . foot scraper beside the front door . . . mail box slot in the front door . . . brass door knobs . . . modern flush panel doors . . . light switches at the head and foot of the stairs . . . plastic coverings on wall switches in papered rooms . . . fluorescent lighting in the kitchens and bathrooms . . . electrical outlets built into the fireplace mantels . . . floodlight at the back of the house to light up the back yard . . . awning-covered terraces . . . top grade oak flooring.

Overhead garage doors . . . air-conditioning heating systems . . . toe space under the kitchen cabinets . . . ample supply of shrubbery around the homes . . . copper screens on porches . . . distinctive wallpaper . . . corrugated metal area walls outside of the basement windows . . . picture windows of all sizes, shapes and in all locations . . . copper plumbing . . . outside Persian blinds, controlled from the inside . . . large kitchen cabinet areas and dozens and dozens of other interesting construction treatments. They're all on display in the "Homes of '48." Don't miss it!

Attention—Newly Weds

If you are handy with tools Here is a Bargain

Brand-new 2-story house on landscaped lot 45x140. First floor, 3 rms., kitchen and bath finished and ready to move in. 2nd floor, floored over and roughed in for bath and space for 4 rms. Basement, air-conditioned gas heat, laundry tubs, roughed in for lavatory, plenty of space for recreation room. Side entrance can be used direct to 2nd floor. Lots of possibilities.

Price $12,500

Location 5328 Chesapeake Rd.

1 Block From Bus.

DIRECTIONS: Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross. 3 blocks on Annapolis Rd. to Edmonston Rd., Left on Edmonston Rd. Five blocks to Chesapeake Rd.

Open for Inspection Sunday Between 11 A.M. & 4 P.M.

RAYMOND R. RUPPERT

1017 7th St. N.W. STerling 8484

In The Country Club Section OF SILVER SPRING

Indian Spring Terrace

EXHIBIT HOME—9514 Saybrook Avenue

Situated in a very desirable section near Indian Spring Country Club, these well-built brick homes represent the finest in materials and construction. On the first floor there is a 22'x12.5' living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, lavatory and porch. On the second floor there are three fine bedrooms, tile bath and a sun deck off the master bedroom. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat, copper plumbing, insulated and weatherstripped. These houses are attractively priced at $18,500 and excellent financing can be obtained.

To Reach: At intersection of Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd. turn right on Colesville Rd. Proceed to Franklin Ave., then right 6 blocks to Saybrook Ave. and our sign. OR, go out Piney Branch Rd., turn left on Flower Ave. and proceed to Franklin Ave., then turn left 1 blk. to Saybrook, then right to home.

Open Today, 1 Until 7

"Better Built Homes, Inc."

Builders

WEAVER BROS., INC.

Realtors—Exclusive Agents

Washington Bldg. DI. 3300; Eves., EM. 8791

The 'Lady's' Half French

The French people contributed $250,000 to pay for the Statue of Liberty in 1884 and Americans raised $280,000 for the pedestal.

Fires Will Kill 11,000

Authorities estimate that 11,000 Americans will die in fires this year, and more than double that number will be badly burned.

Decorating Hints

Try Furniture on Mentally Before Buying for Home

By Ann Pringle

NO smart salesgirl tries to sell a woman a coat and two dresses to match just because that's what the last customer bought. But for years the young couple starting housekeeping was advised to buy a three-piece "suite," a sofa with two club chairs, all covered in the same fabric, or maybe in a solid and stripe combination. Every living room had them, just as every hall had a hatrack, every dining room a china closet.

We've outgrown those shibboleths, you say. But look around. How many living rooms do you know that don't boast a sofa large enough to seat three people? But have you ever seen three people, seated side by side against a wall, carry on a conversation in comfort? Two lean forward to converse in front of the third, or one leans forward while the others talk behind his back. The sofa looks fine when there's no one in the room. But is that what people buy furniture for?

AND what about tip-top tables that sit in foyers, their tipped tops doing nothing but making dust marks on the walls. Or tables with lamps growing out of them, the lamp too high for reading, the table too small to put anything on because its center surface is broken by the lamp shaft? Hatracks and china closets made more sense.

Any of these items may serve a specific purpose in a specific home. But lots of homes have them simply because the owners saw them in lots of other homes.

You try on clothes before you buy them. Wouldn't it be smart to try on furniture, mentally, before you buy it? Figure out what you'll use it for, and ask yourself if something else wouldn't serve the same use better. Your home, when you finish with it, probably won't look like everybody else's, but then, do you really want it to?

Wheaton Hills Site For 13 Dwellings

Wheaton Hills, Md., is the site for 13 more dwellings to be erected by Kay Development Co., according to a building permit application. The brick bungalows will be built on Newport Mill rd., Kingtree st. and Parker st.

Causes of Farm Fires

The main causes of farm fires include lightning, defective chimneys, sparks on roofs, stoves and furnaces, hot ashes, spontaneous ignition of hay.

IN YORKTOWN VILLAGE
5 Room Brick Bungalow

- 2 Bedrooms
- Corner Cabinet in Dining Room
- Well Financed

This is a dream of a small home and must be sold TODAY. Oil H.-W. Heat, excellent location, beautifully landscaped. Green awnings, patio, storm windows, floored attic.

DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave. at Westmoreland Circle, right on Western to Leroy Place, left on Leroy Place to Bayard Blvd., right on Bayard Blvd. to 4904 and sign.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—OPEN SUN. 1 'TIL DARK

Victor Wickersham
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
4625 41st St. N.W. ORdway 2100

4315 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
$17,950

This is an excellent location just west of Wisconsin Ave. convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. A very comfortable home containing entrance hall, living rm., dining room, den, kitchen and pantry. 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, oil h.w.h. The grounds comprise 2 lots with 90 ft. frontage by 110 ft. depth, well shrubbed and shaded.

Directions: North on Wisconsin Ave. to Ellicott St., left to our "open" sign.

H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., INC.
7924 Wisc. Ave. OL. 5366

BRAND NEW—MT. PLEASANT
1846 IRVING ST. N.W.
REDUCED to $18,500 TO SELL
Overlooking Beautiful Rock Creek Park

In one of these superbly constructed new brick homes, you will be only ten minutes from the heart of downtown. Situated between Connecticut Ave. and 16th Street with transportation at your front door and all the conveniences of Rock Creek Park accessible by foot. These ultra modern homes contain six generous rooms with large picture windows in living room and bedroom.
First floor contains living room, dining room, powder room, efficient fully equipped model kitchen, complete with breakfast nook and spacious rear sitting porch.
Second floor contains three large bedrooms, colored tile bath and shower and a lovely deck sitting porch overlooking the park.
Large, dry basement with laundry tubs, lavatory and automatic gas heat, ample space for recreation room.
Complete with Venetian blinds, choice oak floors, copper plumbing, screens and downspouts.
Tastefully decorated with the very best.

Open Today, 10-7
TRADES CONSIDERED
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
Since 1874—Realtors
1737 K RE. 1133

NEW HOUSES
In South Troy Street, Arlington, Virginia
5 Minutes from Pentagon Building

$10,950 FHA Inspected and Approved

2-story brick semi-detached; full basement, automatic gas heat; fully equipped kitchen. Immediate occupancy; 2 bedrooms, tile bath.

To Reach: From 14th, or Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road, Ridge Road to S. Glebe Road, right to Troy Street, right 2 blocks to homes.

MALCOLM MATHESON JR., INC.
OV. 0971 Night, AL. 8596

Forest Estates SILVER SPRING, MD.
A Planned and Established Community of New Homes
ONLY A FEW LEFT
ONLY $2500 DOWN

STORY AND ONE-HALF
3 Bedroom-Den
or 4th Bedroom
1½ Baths—Large Lot
Acclaimed by builders the biggest New Home Value in the D. C. area
AT ONLY $16,950
Only 9 Left

2 STORY BRICK
3 Bedrooms—Bath
Garage—Large Lot
Check the Field . . .
Then Compare
ONLY 4 LEFT
ACT TODAY—DON'T DELAY
ONLY $16,450

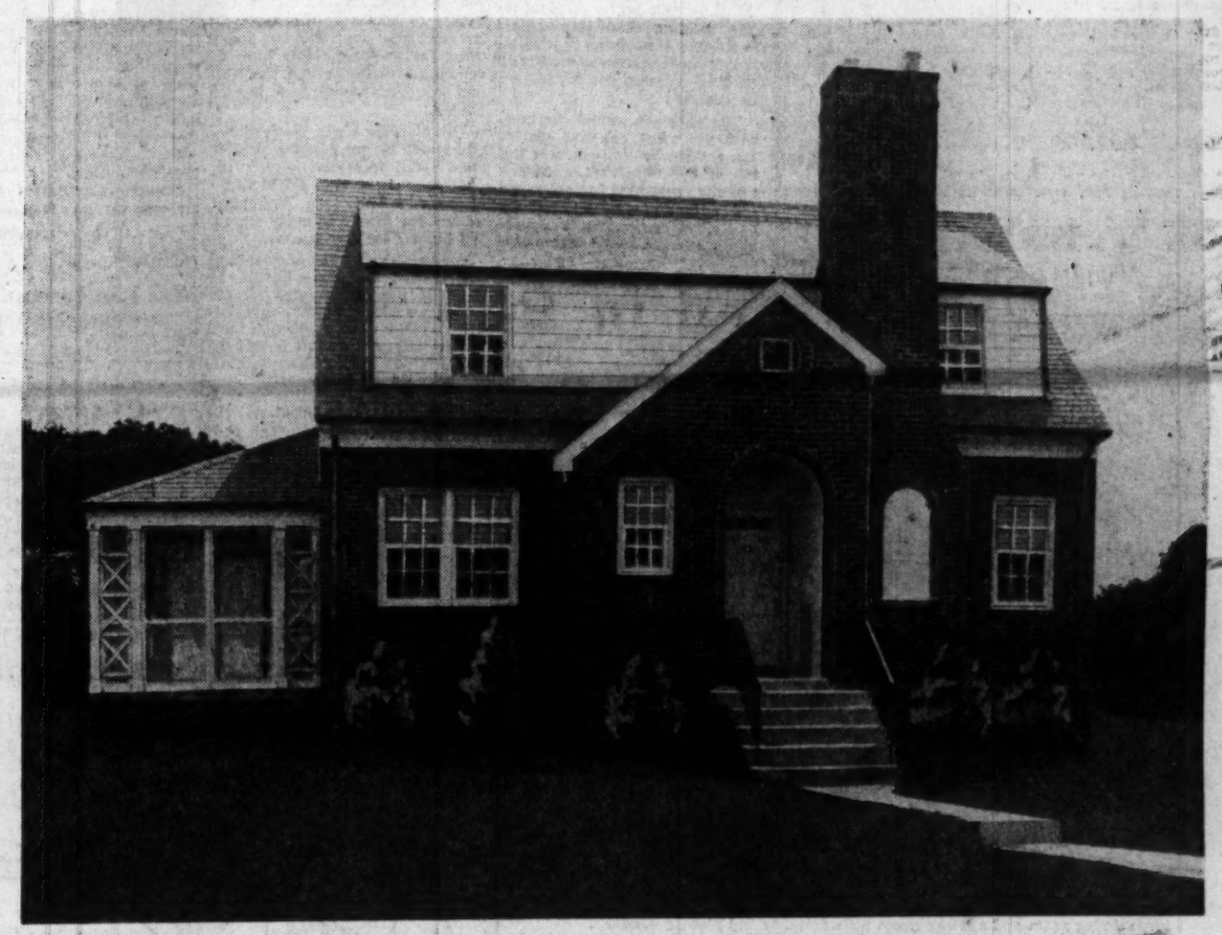
BRICK BUNGALOW
5 Large Rooms—Bath
Fireplace—Gas Heat
Full Basement—Large Lot
The Ideal Floor Plan
ONLY 3 OF THIS POPULAR PLAN LEFT
PRICE $14,950

Individual attention given to interior decorating. Completely equipped
Open Daily and Sunday, 11 'til Dark
Directions: Travel north on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light.
Built by

The Savannah Gardens Co.
Owners and Builders
10101 GEORGIA AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.

EXHIBITOR
HOMES OF '48 *for Better Living*
SPONSORED BY
THE WASHINGTON POST
September 12 to October 10

Alta Vista Terrace
BETHESDA'S NEWEST COMMUNITY
250 Individually Designed Homes to be Built!
64 HAVE BEEN BUILT



"Homes of '48" Display Home Beautifully Furnished with
P. J. NEE *"Dream House Furniture"*

This unusually planned NEW home was completed in ***Less Than 60 Working Days!*** We now have the facilities to duplicate this house or any other of our many designs in 2 months or ***Less.*** Come out to Alta Vista Terrace today. See the "Home of '48". Notice the following features:

- **Bedroom and full bath on first floor**
- **Two master bedrooms with unusually large walk-in closets, dressing room and 15-foot, 3-section, deluxe tile bath on 2nd floor.**
- **All electric kitchen with GE garbage disposal, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, built-in radio and other conveniences.**

Within walking distance of schools and the world's largest medical center — Veteran's preference.

Open Today, 12:30 to 9 P.M.
Daily, 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.

E. M. FRY, Inc.
Realtors
4628 East-West Highway WIsc. 6740-8700
Built by Cambridge Construction Co.

Phone Building Planned

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.'s expansion program will include construction of a two-story and basement telephone dial exchange building at 1039 Lawrence st. ne.

Store Bids to Be Opened

Bids will be opened September 22 for construction of a business store at 8500 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. At least 10 local building firms are expected to bid on the project.

DISPLAY DWELLING
"NATIONAL HOME WEEK"

LOCUST HILL

ESTATES
ON ROCKVILLE PIKE
ESTATE SECTION
Bordering 100 Acres of Rock Creek Park
Just North—U. S. Naval Medical Center

A Distinguished Urban-Country Community

8502 PARKHILL DRIVE

A straight forward Colonial type dwelling on spacious wooded site

THE Colonial-type of architecture was the first individual expression of American homebuilding art—it still remains first in the hearts of most discriminating, modern home owners. The simplicity and dignity of the Colonial home, like all true expressions of a people's art, has the intrinsic quality of permanence that adds value to the original worth as time matures the charm of its structure.

DESCRIPTION: Center hall entrance—large, bright living and dining room—modern to the minute kitchen, powder room, spacious porch overlooking the park, 3 comfortable sized bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, ample closets. Built-in garage, recreation room, lavatory in basement, gas air-conditioned heat.

Special Price, $25,250

DIRECTIONS: Turn right two blocks past U. S. Naval Medical Center on Rockville Pike, three blocks to Parkhill Drive.

EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.
Owners and Developers
PROPERTY OFFICE PHONE OL. 9100

Avoid Jungle Look

Landscaping Hints for 'Homes of '48'

The builder has taken care of careful construction techniques in the "Homes of 48." Skilled decorators have made the interiors a fairyland of decorating tips. But what about the landscaping of the lots? We asked our garden expert, James H. Beattie: "What plantings do you recommend to bring out the full beauty of a new home?" Here's his answer:

By James H. Beattie

EVERY queen should have a crown. And plantings of simplicity and quality will serve that purpose for the 17 new houses in the "Homes of '48." The builder gives the buyer a start in the way of a few selected shrubs, a sodded lawn and cement walks, but it's up to the homeowner to take it from there.

With just a few well-chosen, properly placed shrubs and trees, the entire character of a new house is changed into a thing of beauty.

It's a common mistake to plant poorly adapted material and to crowd the shrubs and trees too closely. Washington is filled with homes whose beauty is lost in a jungle of trees and shrubs. One should look ahead a few years to the time when the trees have grown to a considerable size.

A fine turf is the first and most important part of the home yard beautification program. Yards around the Houses of 1948 have been seeded or sodded. They present excellent opportunities for the growing of a lawn. The fairly heavy-textured soil that prevails around these houses is very favorable for the growing of grass, and September is an excellent time to place sod or sow grass seed. No matter how fertile the soil, it will pay to fertilize and prepare it with the most exacting care.

Save Trees Where Possible

A home without a shade tree or two is lacking in completeness. Fortunately, many yards around the new houses of today already have trees growing on the building site. This is most fortunate because it requires a long time to grow a worth-while shade tree to a really useful size.

Most persons prefer to plant the large growing shade trees along the sides or toward the rear of the yard leaving the front open. Kinds? The best ones are not particularly fast growers.

The oaks are among the best, with the white oak, the scarlet oak and the willow oak near the top of their kind. The American elm ranks high in preference for home yards. Unfortunately its future is clouded in uncertainty because of the Dutch elm disease.

For small yards, the dogwood and the flowering crabs are very good. They provide blooms in spring and attractive fruits in autumn. The holly, while of slow growth, makes a very attractive tree. If a pine is desired, the Austrian pine or the hemlock are excellent choices but they need a lot of room and are hardly adapted to small lots.

Take Your Choice

THERE'S a wealth of fine shrub material that is well suited to homesites around our modern houses. For foundation plantings around the base of the house the low growing junipers, the yews, the broadleaf hydrangeas, the low growing spiraea, the azaleas and many others are excellent choices.

For the sides and the rear of the yard there is an even larger list from which to choose. The azaleas, the cornels, the deutzias, the forsythias, the hydrangeas, the loniceras, the mock-orange, the spireas, the syringas and the viburnums all rank high in desirability.

The home built by Ralph Construction Co. in Wheaton Hills, Md., is particularly interesting in that it is not only a very fine house, but it also has a yard with excellent possibilities for improvement. The two-story colonial style gives the appearance of height. Some simple foundation plantings and a background of some trees and shrubbery would change the picture very much.

The grading already performed shows an excellent type of soil that would support a good lawn.

The establishment of a lawn is the first and most important step in the yard improvement program at such a site. After the sodding or seeding of the lawn the planting of a limited number of carefully selected shrubs and a tree or two will establish the foundation of a simple, low-cost, easily maintained planting program.

Low Plantings Suggested

THE foundation plantings, that is, those around the base of the house, are of first importance. A small cluster of low-growing junipers, yews, spireas or viburnums at the corners and on each side of the steps with big leaf hydrangeas, azaleas, dwarf spireas or other low plants in the spaces between the corner clumps will add dignity and beauty to homes of this type. It is especially desirable to avoid using tall-growing plants like the common arbor-vitae and the Norway spruce closely adjacent to such houses.

By planting along the lot borders with higher growing shrubs and small trees the house will become the center of the picture. The dogwoods, the flowering crabs, the lilacs and many others fit in well for this purpose.

At least one or two shade trees are needed and they should be back of the house line. A red maple would be an excellent choice. For that particular location a weeping willow would be fine. It has the advantage of being a rapid grower.

Nursery grown planting stock is usually most economical in the long run. Trees lifted in the woods sometimes cost less at the start, but unless moved while very small the chances of their living are not good. Dogwoods and oaks if moved while very small seem to do well, but it is necessary to wait for a long time before they reach a significant size.

Someone is wondering why fruit trees have not been suggested for the rear yard. The care required to keep them healthy seldom justifies the effort. There is a real place for a small garden in the back yard of the Wheaton Hills house. There is ample room there for play space, a shade tree or two and a garden.

Plantings and landscaping of two-story homes such as the one at 11512 Grandview ave., Wheaton Hills, Md., built by Ralph Construction Co., should emphasize low growing junipers, yews, spireas or viburnums at the corners, recommends our garden expert. The lovely residence is one of 13 on display today through October 10 in the "Homes of '48" exhibition of new furnished houses. This house is furnished by National Furniture Company

Plants to Hide Ruins in Berlin

Berlin (AP).—Berlin's city planners—tired of looking at acres of bomb ruins and mountains of rubble more than three years after the war—are going to plant greenery on the rubble piles.

Official estimates on how long it would take to clear away Berlin's ruins, with present limitations on manpower and machinery, range from 20 to 40 years. And more ruins are being made every month by Allied demolition squads who go around town blowing up air raid shelters and other installations which are classified as "fortifications" prohibited under inter-Allied agreements for Germany's demilitarization.

Berlin's department for parks and garden planting said rubble heaps which cannot be removed for lack of labor, machinery and trucks will be planted over.

Need Fire Prevention

There are more than 17,500 barn fires annually.

Termites Threaten Palace in Honolulu

Honolulu, Sept. 11 (AP).—Termites are gnawing away at the only royal palace Americans have. But, to restore the regal splendor of Iolani palace in midtown Honolulu, repair crews are digging out the insects. And the crews are replacing bug-eaten wood in the building's six-towers.

When Hawaii was a kingdom, King Kalakaua and Queen Liliuokalani reigned from the 66-year-old palace. Their throne room is deserted now. The rest of the looming, gray building houses the governor's territorial offices. Palace grounds are jammed with barracks which spread over the lawns during the war. The United States' flag has fluttered over Hawaii's palace since it was hoisted there 50 years ago this summer.

New Yorkers, Attention!

The name "Empire State" applied to New York dates back to 1784 when George Washington, after a tour of the State's harbors, waterways and fertile acres, called New York the Seat of Empire.

Fire Cuts Farm Profits

Losses on farms from fire are estimated at 99 million dollars annually.

Farm Death Rate High

More than one third of the deaths from fire each year occur on farms.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS

QUALITY BUILT BY GORIN BROS.

Sample House

1210 JACKSON STREET

Trade In Your Smaller Home On One Of These Delightful New Homes

- All Brick
- Slate Roof
- Copper Gutters
- Copper Plumbing
- Hardwood Floors
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Large Ultra-Modern Kitchen
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- 2 Baths (some homes have 1st floor lavatory)

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. extended about 1½ miles beyond D. C. Line to "BEITZELL" sign on left hand side.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY FOR INSPECTION

1515 K ST. N.W. — BEITZELL REALTOR — District 3100

Exclusive Agents

Only A Few Left

50 Sold In First Group

$800 Cash – $65 Per Mo.

This is one of a group of homes being built in Bellemeade by the Boswell-Miller Construction Co., ranging in price from $9800 to $10,750. All of the homes consist of 5 rooms and bath, with full basement and expansible 2nd floor. A Veteran can purchase one of these homes with as little as $800 down and payments of $65 per month including taxes and insurance.

TO REACH: Drive out past Peace Cross at Bladensburg on Defense Highway to 72d Ave. in Landover Hills, right to Varnum and left to model house.

OPEN TILL DARK

The Boswell-Miller Construction Co.

Owners—Builders WA. 4441

Westwood *Falls Church Virginia*

Open Today From 2 Until Dark

Here are 2 homes ready for occupancy, featuring 3 bedrooms, large, fully equipped kitchen with dinette—also a large dining room and a living room with fireplace and picture windows. WESTWOOD is a highly restricted community where each home is individual and built of the finest materials and placed on large, beautifully wooded lots. WESTWOOD homes start at $21,000.

Directions: Out Lee Highway into Falls Church, turn right at West Great Falls Street and go 14/10 miles to Westwood and our sign (W. Great Falls St. is two blocks East of traffic light in Falls Church).

David L. Haycock BUILDER AND DEVELOPER
Ph. CH. 2000

Make A House A Home

Make YOUR house a home too—enjoy the pleasure of weather tight storm-windows even though yours are casement windows.

"STOACO", the first practical Casement Storm-windows of Aluminum, open and close simultaneously with the steel sash providing the same ventilation as before. They'll save up to 30% or more of your fuel and will not steam, sweat or frost. Sizes to fit all standard types of casement windows. Phone for FREE estimates.

OV. 2771
E. W. WALKER
Decorator
115 S. Henry St., Alexandria, Va.

STOACO — Solid Aluminum Frame — Aluminum Screen

CASEMENT STORM-WINDOWS OF ALUMINUM

EXHIBITOR
HOMES OF '48 *for Better Living*
SPONSORED BY
THE WASHINGTON POST
September 12 to October 10
Built by Aldon Construction Co.
•
Furnished by Milton Rossler

THIS IS ONE OF A HUNDRED HOMES
BEING CONSTRUCTED IN THIS CONVENIENT NORTHWEST SECTION . . .
FIRST GROUP OF 20 sold before completion. Many new designs under construction to choose from.

The Location:
- The finest location in D. C.
- Transportation
- Schools
- All conveniences right at your door
- Stores

The Home:
- 6 rooms, 2½ baths, basement lavatory
- 1st-floor powder room
- Slate roof
- Copper piping and gutters
- Gas air-conditioned heat
- Electric kitchen plus garbage disposal
- Painted walls throughout
- Glass shower door
- Venetian blinds and many other details to make for comfortable living

● *New Brick Detached Homes*

Vicinity of Fashionable 16th Street

Adjoining Walter Reed Hospital

1224 ASPEN St., N. W.

Washington's Biggest Home Value . . .
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
Compare For Quality—LOCATION—PRICE

Prices Start at $22,950

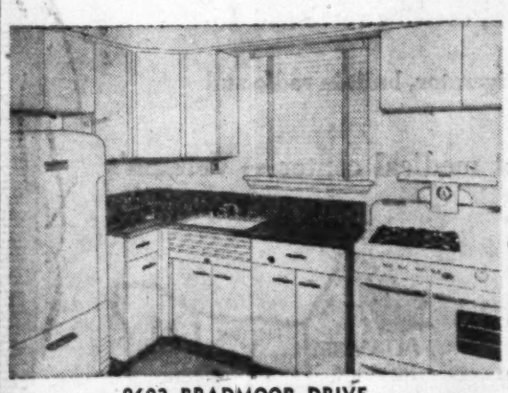
Open Today, 12:30 to 9 P.M.—Weekdays, 2 to 9

TO REACH: North on 16th Street to Van Buren, turn right to 13th Place, left to homes.

Representative on Premises

ALDON PROPERTIES
1129 VERMONT AVE. N.W. RE. 7363 Eve. EM. 9551

House Built With Elbow Room; Kitchen So Bright —A Woman's Delight



FEATURING
BEAUTYCRAFT KITCHENS

Lifetime satisfaction and pride of ownership will be yours with the outstanding richness of a Beautycraft Kitchen. The clean, free-flowing modern lines . . . the full, rounded cabinet bottoms and base corners give Beautycraft its distinguished curve-line style. Beautycraft design is truly post-war.

8603 BRADMOOR DRIVE

NEW HOMES IN POPULAR BRADMOOR
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Just finished, these exceptionally well-built, detached brick homes have living room with open fireplace, large dining room, de luxe kitchen, large living porch, first floor powder room and 3 excellent bedrooms and one or two colored tile baths on second floor, daylight basement with outside entrance, gas air-conditioned heat and attached garage. On a level, well-landscaped lots. Both school and bus are convenient.

LOW PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

Out Bradley Boulevard (past Wilson Lane) to large Bradmoor Sign, right to sample houses.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N.W. *Exclusively* MEtropolitan 1143

Mayflower Hotel Face-Lifting Job About Finished

The face-lifting program underway at the Mayflower Hotel to make it one of the Nation's best dressed hostelries is just about completed, C. J. Mack, general manager, said yesterday.

Chicago, New York and local designers and contractors were called in to brighten up the Connecticut ave. landmark. Included in the extensive alterations are the grand ballroom, the promenade, presidential dining room, coffee shop and other sections. The lounge was completely rejuvenated last year and the Town and Country Room was unveiled last spring.

In the new motif the original gold leaf adornments throughout the hotel have been replaced by lighter and brighter woodwork. Still to come are a complete air-conditioning system, new elevators and kitchen equipment.

A Moving Teacher

Mercer, Mo. (AP).—Mrs. Merle McIntosh, rural school teacher and mother of 13 children, has solved her housing problem. Mrs. McIntosh recently purchased a house, constructed so that it can be transported easily by truck. When she moves from one school to another, she merely has the house loaded on a truck and moved to a spot near the school grounds.

Man, 79, Builds Five-Room House In 12-Hour Shifts

Durango, Colo., Sept. 11 (AP).—Seventy-nine-year-old Tom Pierce has "worked hard" all his life, so doesn't mind working 12 hours daily building a new brick house. Pierce is putting up a five-room brick residence. "I've had the brick and lumber stored for two or three years and so I decided to go ahead and use it because of the shortage of houses," he said.

"I work two shifts on it—one in the morning and one in the afternoon." He is assisted by his daughter, whom he described as "the only woman bricklayer in the country." In the first 60 days of construction they erected the brick walls and laid the ceiling joists.

"No, I don't know when the house will be completed," Pierce said. "But I guess we'll be done with it when it's finished,' he grinned.

Physician, Heal Thyself!

Pratt, Kans. (AP).—City Water Superintendent Alar Mawdsley was asked to go to Topeka recently to address the Kansas League of Municipalities on the subject "Care and Maintenance of Water Tanks." While he was in Topeka waiting to address the delegates, he received a phone call from home informing him that one of the city's water tanks had overflowed, damaging residences in the area.

Russia Plans Homes for Rural Teachers

Moscow (AP).—The Council of Ministers, announcing a home-building program for rural teachers, said within the next three years 35,322 homes will be built in the Russian Federation. The local Soviets which are to carry out the program are now selecting projects of one, two, three and four family cottages for the village school teachers, and setting aside garden allotments with slightly over half an acre for each family.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Near Wash. Suburban Hospital
7222 Central Ave.
Open Sunday, 2 Till 6 P. M.

Pre-war brick colonial on large wooded landscaped site. Contains six large rooms, three comfortable bedrooms and tile bath. Mirrored fireplace, corner cupboards in dining room, full basement with outside entrance, gas heat, side concrete porch. Possession. Property is priced low on attractive terms for quick sale.

Directions: Out Carroll Ave. 2 blocks beyond Flower Ave. (Wash. Sub Hospital), turn right at Central Ave., approx. 2 blks. to open sign

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. *Est. 1867* DI. 1015

FOR YOUR INSPECTION

5601 Vernon Place, Bethesda
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 7

This lovely well situated corner residence was completed just about a year ago. First floor has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, lavatory and screened porch. 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor. Automatic gas heat. Splendid construction. Immaculate condition. 60-day possession. $19,500.

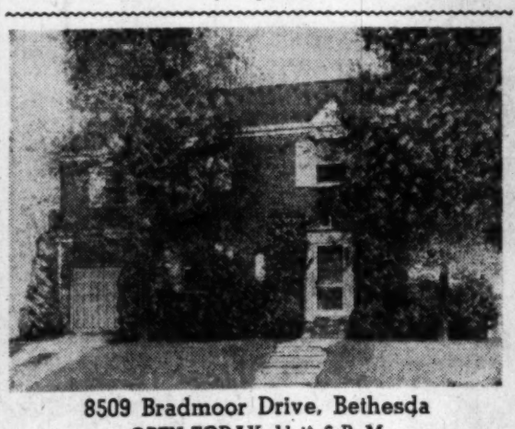
DIRECTIONS: Out Bradley Blvd. from Wisconsin Ave. in Bethesda, a short distance beyond Kenwood entrance to Vernon Place and residence.

4500 Highland Ave., Bethesda
OPEN TODAY, 11 to 6 P. M.

Attractive corner brick painted white, 1st floor paneled bedroom and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Automatic oil heat, detached garage; rear yard fenced with Anchor fence. Convenient to schools, including Our Lady of Lourdes.

To REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue from Bank of Bethesda to Highland Ave., right to 4500.

$20,500



8509 Bradmoor Drive, Bethesda
OPEN TODAY, 11 to 6 P. M.
Immediate Possession—Price, $19,500

An attractive home at an attractive price.

First floor has excellent living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, fully equipped. 2nd floor: 3 good bedrooms, 2 baths; paneled recreation room, fireplace and asphalt tile floor, in basement. Automatic oil heat, etc. Convenient to bus transportation and elementary schools. Owner transferred.

Out Bradley Blvd. from Wisconsin Ave. in Bethesda to Bradmoor entrance, bear right on Bradmoor Drive to 8509.

REAR VIEW

5005 Edgemoor Lane, Edgemoor
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 6

This is not the usual conventional type of home, but is one of the most attractive in excellent Edgemoor. Built to order shortly before the war, the first floor offers lovely entrance hall, good sized living room, 3-way exposure, dining room with large picture-type window overlooking beautiful yard tastefully planted. Breakfast room, fully equipped kitchen, bedroom or study with bath. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms (one pine paneled) nursery and bath. Basement has recreation room, fireplace, splendid maid's room and full bath. L-shaped screened porch connects with living room and dining room. Breezeway from garage to house. Approximately ½ acre of ground, location is secluded yet close to everything in Bethesda. $37,500.

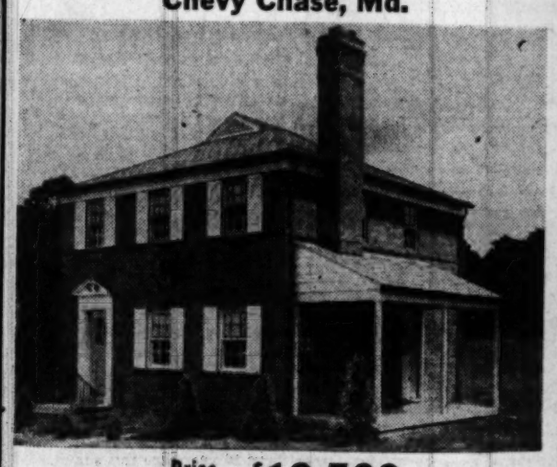
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to 5005.

These Homes May Be Inspected Weekdays By Appointment

7200 Wisconsin Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122
"Four Generations in Real Estate"
Bethesda-Chevy Chase—The Country Club Community

The Gallup Poll has forecast elections correctly for ten years! Follow it through 1948 in The Washington Post

Orchardale in
Chevy Chase, Md.



Price **$19,500**
VA AND FHA APPROVED

6 rooms, hall, breakfast area, 1½ tile baths, brick construction, slate roof. Most conveniently located. New subdivision in northwest area. Only 15 minutes to downtown.

Open Today, 1 to 7—Daily, 6:30 to Dark

From Sears Roebuck on Wisconsin Ave., left on River Road 4 blocks beyond Western Ave. to Saratoga Ave., right to property.

EDMUND J. FLYNN RE. 1218
Eves. Mr. Flora—WI. 2388

3401 Morrison St. N.W.

Here is a dream house for a family of 2 or 3. Nice living room with bay window. Den, dining room and kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath on second. Attached garage. See this Sunday, 2 till dark.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. to Morrison, right on Morrison to 3401.

3129 Northampton
Price, $23,500

This 3-bedroom, 2-bath house, with large rooms, large screened porch, must be seen. Recently redecorated throughout and ready for you to move into. This is a real buy at the price. Come and see.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut to Nebraska, right on Nebraska to Northampton, left on Northampton to 3129.

OPEN 2 TO 8 P. M.

9713 Connecticut Ave.

We are so sure that this is the best buy on today's market that if anyone can show us as good a value or a better value in the D. C. area we will reduce the price. This Williamsburg 3-bedroom, 3½-bath home with large living room, dining room, den, kitchen, powder room, 2-car garage with bedroom and bath over; on a lot of over ½ acre. See this Sunday, 2 to 8 p. m. Restricted.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to 9700 Block.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

Presenting for the First Time
In Convenient Silver Spring
A NEW GROUP OF DETACHED HOMES
STARTING AT
$99 Per Month **$17,450** **Only $3,450 Cash**

DETACHED BRICK - 3 BEDROOMS - 1½ BATHS

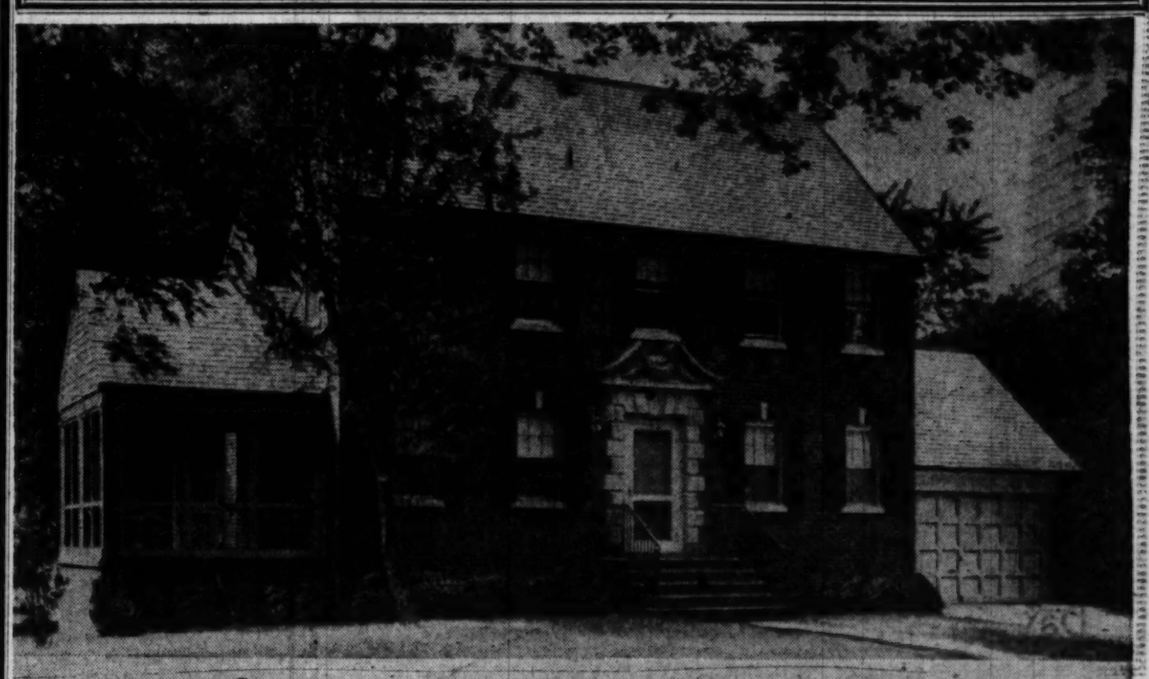
An Established Community

An attractive 3-bedroom detached brick home located in a new and fast growing community only a few minutes' drive from the heart of Silver Spring. Built of the finest post-war materials and workmanship, the home is situated on large landscaped lot, featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, 1st floor powder room, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, weatherstripping, insulation and screens, space for recreation room, copper water pipes. Bus service at the door.

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Avenue 2 7/10 miles past traffice light in Silver Spring to PLYERS MILL ROAD, THE 10700 BLOCK OF GEORGIA AVENUE and our sign, turn right to exhibit home.

INSPECT SUNDAY AND DAILY, 10 TILL DARK

SHepherd 7979 — **DAVID MILESTONE** REALTOR — 8632 Colesville Road



PREMIER OPENING Today 12:30 to 9

AFTER TODAY Open Daily 2 to 9 Sunday 10 to 9

The Washington Post
Invites You to Visit
The House of '48 In
Spring Valley
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

3712 48th STREET N.W.

Beautifully Furnished and Decorated By Woodward & Lothrop

A superb example of Miller-Built standards of craftsmanship, conceived and planned in the tradition that for thirty-six years has given the National Capital many of its finest homes.

Styled for those who demand the best, it offers every convenience and comfort for those seeking environment, comfort and value.

Spring Valley is a setting that assures an address and atmosphere of unsurpassed desirability . . . a location known for its accessibility, beauty and prestige.

To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., left to Quebec, then left to 48th, then left to 3712.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., ORdway 4464 Evenings, Telephone WI. 4395

Blake Wins Prize In Name Contest

Walter T. Blake, superintendent of grounds on the Col. Robert M. Guggenheim estate, 2800 Albemarle st. nw., was awarded a $25 prize in a contest to name the new periodical to be published by the National Association of Gardeners. Blake's selection was the Professional Gardener. Eleven local members attended the association's recent convention in Philadelphia.

15 Homes to Be Built In North Arlington

Fifteen more homes in North Arlington will be erected by Berkshire Gardens Corp. according to a building permit issued this week. Dwellings are 1½-story and basement, of brick veneer construction and will be located in the 6300 and 6400 blocks of 27th st. N., and the 2600 block of N. Roosevelt, Arlington.

CONNECTICUT GARDENS

$695 $100 Down

Large wooded lots, 5 minutes from Silver Spring in Wheaton community where there are schools, good shopping and bus service. All utilities guaranteed. Your inspection invited.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Viers Mill Rd. Continue on Viers Mill Rd. short distance north of Wheaton shopping area to our office on left. Agent on premises Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday.

O. L. MURDOCK
PL. 1105

1372 East Capitol St.

Open Sunday, 2-6 P. M.

Ideally situated close to all conveniences. This house is in perfect condition from roof to footings.

We invite your examination

$14,500

John F. Donohoe & Sons
Realtor—Est. 1884
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

Another Cooley Bros. Development Now Ready for Occupancy

6208 to 6218 Green Tree Road and 8812 to 8824 Ridge Road in Hillmead, Montgomery County, Maryland

Special terms for G. I.s. Six room and master bath. Lavatory on first floor. Quality construction. Houses fully equipped.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

We are now in our 24th year of building and selling homes in Washington, nearby Va. and Md. Quiet neighborhood. Ideal for children. All schools are nearby. Ample play space. All homes have private porches. Some have built-in garages.

Prices start at **$16,950** Terms Can Be arranged.

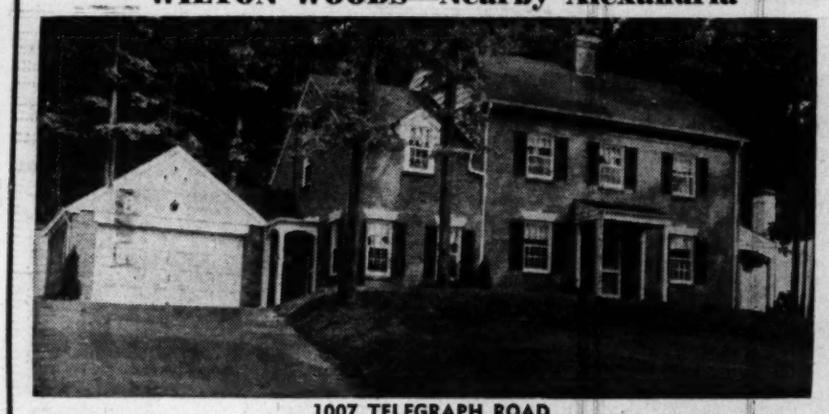
To inspect: Go out Old Georgetown Road two blocks past Suburban Hospital. Turn left on Green Tree Road at our sign and proceed west ½ mile to our houses on left side of street.

Representative on Premises All Day Sunday

Built and for sale by

District 1481 — Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" — Investment Building

WILTON WOODS—Nearby Alexandria



1007 TELEGRAPH ROAD

Just completed, this lovely colonial home, set in half acre of tall oaks, offers a restful setting for gracious, comfortable living. Spacious entrance hall features a beautiful stairway. Large living room with fireplace. French doors lead to large living porch. Step-down dining room with corner cupboards and picture window framing view of the woods. Study with private entrance, powder room, convenient kitchen with many cabinets, breakfast nook and outdoor dining terrace. Large master bedroom with twin clothes closets, private bath and linen closet. Two other spacious bedrooms, each with two closets, another large bath and linen closet. Decorations, lighting fixtures and hardware are the finest. Game room, utility room, storage room. Oil burner, automatic hot water, copper screens. Beautifully landscaped grounds featuring brick walls and flagstone walk. Breezeaway to 2-car garage. Wilton Woods is a carefully restricted community of fine homes in the colonial tradition. This home, as well as others in Wilton Woods, was designed by Edgar T. Jenkinson, Architect.

REASONABLY PRICED AT $35,000

OPEN TODAY 11-8 OR SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

Route No. 1 from Memorial Bridge to Duke St., Alexandria; right on Duke St., approx. 1 mile to Telegraph Rd. about 1½ miles to No. 1007.

LEON W. CARMICHAEL,
Owner & Builder — WOodley 0180 or TEmple 4264

COMPARE LOCATION—QUALITY—PRICE

Final Group Now Completed

Family sized houses built by Webster Construction Co. If you have been dreaming of owning your own home . . . but have found prices too high . . . COME SEE these brand new, six-room brick houses of quality construction. See the many features for gracious living, easy housekeeping, sound investment.

$18,500

$3,500 Cash

Open Today 10 'til Dark

Open Weekdays 2 'til Dark

Exhibit House 6167 Sligo Mill Road

- 6 rooms
- 1st floor lavatory
- gas a.-c. heat
- full basement
- mirrored Hollywood closet
- 7-ft. Crosley refrigerator
- fireplace
- picture window
- Formica sink
- exquisite fixtures and equipment

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Eastern Avenue, turn left 1 block, then left to Sample House.

Washington Realty Company
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
5320 Georgia Ave. N.W. — GEorgia 8300

Rat-Killing Expert Uses Sly Tricks

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 11 (AP).—James G. Anderson lures rats to extinction with cunning alone.

"If you know rat psychology," said the rodent-wrecker, "you can't miss."

The secret, he says, is that rats are cowards.

One day a few months ago, Anderson and a recording engineer caught 50 rodents in a rat roundup in a Vancouver warehouse. They poked and prodded the prisoners till they began to squeal. Then they recorded their cries.

The amplified recording was played back in the warehouse. Terrified rats stampeded from the building.

This is the chase'-em-away technique. But then Anderson came up with an even more diabolic device.

He and the engineer trapped a lady rat and recorded her lonesome wail. They took the record to another warehouse and turned it on full blast. Gentleman rats came rushing from their ratholes to their doom.

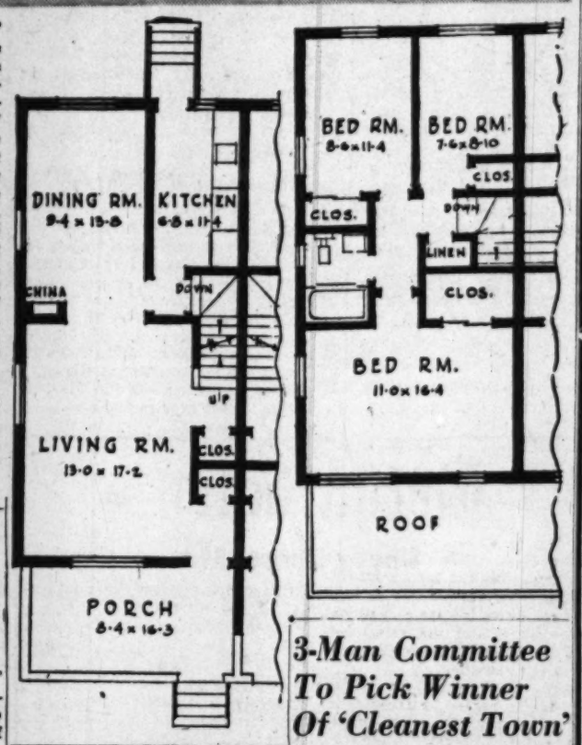
Anderson shoots trapped rats with a special pistol.

He inherits his talent from his father, John Anderson, a rodent-exterminator before him. James runs a pest-exterminating business, but specializes in rodents.

Given 50 men, James thinks he can clean every last rat out of Vancouver.

Planned for Compactness and Livability

Like an attached residence? This unique structure houses three separate family units, with six rooms including three bedrooms in each unit. The downstairs features a large 13 by 17 foot living room with picture window and a 9 by 14 foot dining room. A floor-to-ceiling built-in china cabinet separates the dining and living room. Three bedrooms and bath are upstairs. Large closets boast steel sliding doors. The builder, Cafritz Construction Co., has also included a large covered front porch for those lazy outdoor days. The lower section of the home is built of field stone, the rest is brick. You can inspect this home today through October 10 at 821 Crittenden st. nw. It's one of the 13 houses in the "Homes of '48" exhibition sponsored by the Washington Post



Expert Advice

Here's Method to Maintain Glossy, But Non-Skid Floors

FLOORS in the 13 exhibit houses in the four-week "Homes of '48" showing, which opened today, are so beautiful that The Washington Post asked the builders: "How come?" Several referred us to the E. L. Bruce Co. of Memphis, one of the largest manufacturers of hardwood flooring in the world.

The Bruce Co. gave us a two-page answer. Stripped of its big words, Bruce said hardwood floors need two things to make them a source of pride to their owners: Good quality to begin with, and careful maintenance.

Wax should be applied in a very thin layer and the strokes should be directed with the grain, said Bruce. "Most of the falls that occur on slippery floors are due to improperly applied wax," the firm added. "If wax is put on in a thick coat, it never dries all the way and remains slick."

"Solvent waxes—both paste and liquid—require buffing. And though the average housewife cannot afford an expensive electric polisher she still does not have to do the job on her hands and knees. There is an inexpensive, long-handled device on the market with which the housewife can clean, wax and polish her floors standing up.

"The solvent waxes are for wood and linoleum and should never be used on rubber or asphalt tile. Emulsion waxes which contain water are self-polishing. These are harmful to wood floors. They are recommended for rubber and asphalt tile and are widely used for linoleum, although floor authorities prefer solvent waxes for linoleum.

"A popular waterless floor cleaner, perfected by a large flooring manufacturer, waxes as it cleans, leaving a thin coating of wax that easily buffs to a non-slippery natural sheen making additional waxing unnecessary. This cleaner has very high acceptance in homes where there are children or old people because the wax film is so thin that it reduces the likelihood of slipping.

"Floor scrubbing which was a requisite of good housekeeping in grandma's day is now recognized as being very injurious. Water and strong soaps dissolve the natural oils, leaving wood floors with a splintery surface and dries out composition floors till they age and crack all too soon. Many housewives began to use oil mops to prevent this, but experience soon showed that the oil served only as a dust-catcher.

"Waxed floors came into popularity because of the general dissatisfaction with oil mops. When a floor is properly waxed, its life is extended, its appearance is improved and the work of maintaining it is reduced appreciably since the dust and dirt remain on the surface instead of being embedded in the floor.

"Water or other fluids spilled on a waxed surface should be wiped up immediately to avoid white spots. Dust should be wiped up with a cloth or dry cotton mop since broom bristles wear off wax as fast as walking does.

"Doorways, traffic lanes and kitchen work paths require frequent attention, but with reasonable care the rest of the floors need not be waxed more than three or four times a year.

"The practice of waxing floors began in France at the beginning of the sixteenth century when a soft, unsatisfactory wax was manufactured from beeswax. The idea did not spread very rapidly until the advantages of blending waxes were discovered. Now a whole family of waxes with specialized uses has been developed. Carnauba, product of a Brazilian palm, is the most highly prized ingredient of fine waxes."

1,086,200 Acres Go To Polish Peasants

Warsaw, Poland (AP).—A total of 1,086,200 acres of farmlands which once were a part of great estates have been allocated to Polish peasants in the western territories. Stanislaw Tkaczow, vice minister of agriculture, says 493,200 peasants are now making their homes on this land. In central Poland, he told the newspaper Trybuna Wolnosci, 2,500,000 acres have been parcelled out to 402,524 peasant families.

Since Poland adopted a land reform law in 1945, more than 14 million acres have been allocated to peasants.

Heavy Forest Fire Toll

The direct loss from forest fires each year is estimated at more than 32 million dollars.

3-Man Committee To Pick Winner Of 'Cleanest Town'

Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug, Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, and President Earl O. Shreve of the United States Chamber of Commerce will serve on a three-member committee to select the winner in the National Cleanest Town Contest.

The contest is sponsored annually by the National Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Bureau, of Washington, as a public service to encourage communities to improve their local clean up, paint up, fix up programs and to give national recognition to those communities showing the best results in community development.

Cities entering the contest have until October 1 to submit exhibits of their local programs to the national bureau. These exhibits consist of scrapbooks containing records, newspaper clippings, photographs and reports of results attained in the community.

Austrians Save On U. S. Smokes

VIENNA (AP).—What may be one of the world's strangest black markets is operating in Vienna, where Americans can buy American cigarettes cheaper than the home product. Austrian cigarettes, smaller than the American model and with a taste resembling burning shoe leather, are pegged at 10 and 12 Austrian schillings ($1 and $1.20) per pack of 20. Popular American brands are available almost everywhere at 8 to 10 schillings (80c to $1) per pack.

There are two types of rationed Austrian cigarettes which are cheaper than the others. Only in sheer desperation, however, would an Austrian be caught smoking one.

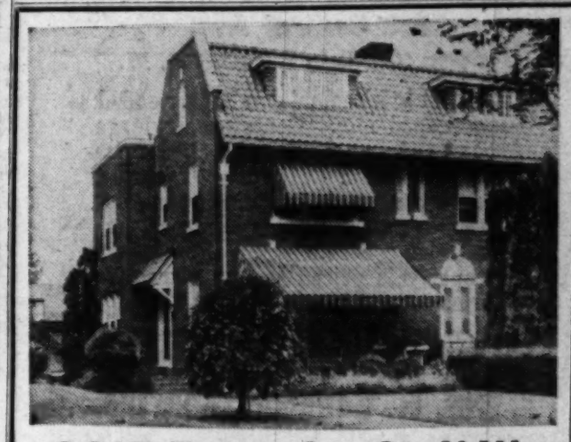
A reconstruction tax accounts for 50 per cent of the price of the Austrian brands. The government has rejected pleas of the dealers to lower the tax. And thus far no black market operator has agreed to pay it.

Small Fry Suffer

About 11 per cent of the deaths by fire each year are children from 5 to 14 years old.

Kids, Learn Safety Rules

More than 23 per cent of the persons burned to death each year are children under 5 years of age.



3415 Fessenden St. N.W.
(½ Block East of Conn. Ave)

Center hall, 8 rooms, 1½ tile baths, 2-car brick detached garage. Deep lot.

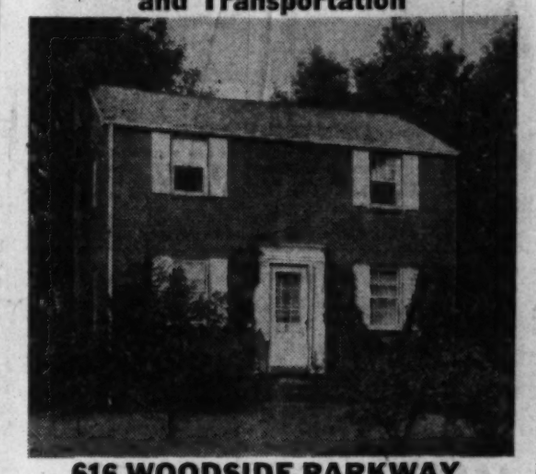
Price **$22,000**

Open Today, 1 to 6

EDMUND J. FLYNN
Washington Bldg. *Exclusive Agent* RE. 1218
Eves. call Mr. Flora, WI. 2388

WOODSIDE PARK

Convenient to Schools, Shopping and Transportation



616 WOODSIDE PARKWAY

Open Today, 1-6 P. M.

Attractive red brick center entrance home located in one of the nicest residential sections in the Silver Spring area, convenient to everything. Well-situated on a beautiful lot, it includes 3 bedrooms, beautiful oak floors, full basement, and is in good condition throughout. Early occupancy may be had.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road, right on Colesville Road to Woodside Parkway, right to house and our sign.

Exclusively With

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
REALTORS
4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EMerson 4450

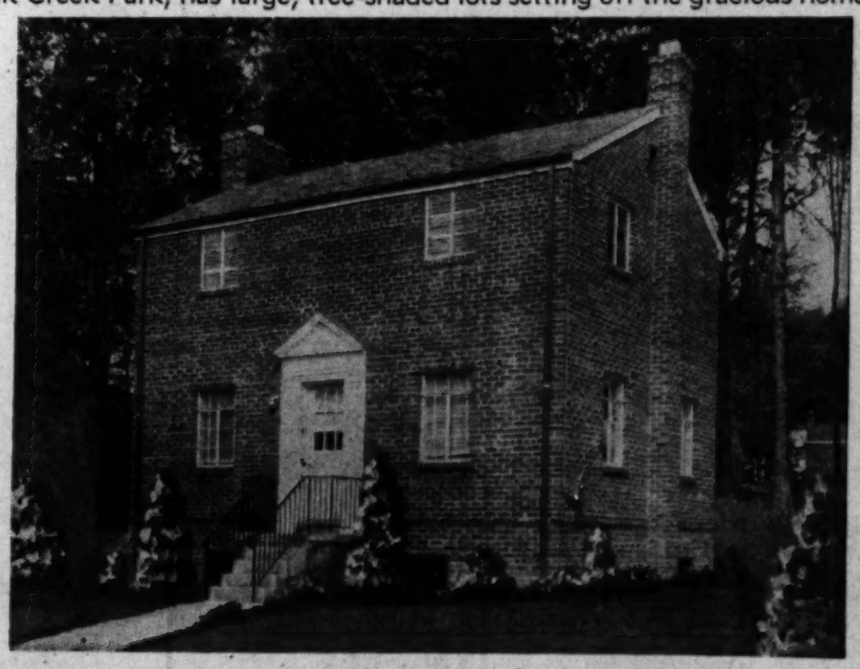
Rock Creek Forest
PRESENTS THE HOME OF '48

An Established Community of Fine Homes

2607 East-West Highway

Furnished by Julius Lansburg

This lovely section in the Chevy Chase area, bordering on beautiful Rock Creek Park, has large, tree-shaded lots setting off the gracious homes.



All brick constructed homes, each comfortably planned with 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, full basement, gas heat, steel joists throughout, a planned shopping area within two blocks, transportation at the door.

TO REACH: Out 16th Street to East-West Highway, left to homes, or out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, right to homes.

OPEN TODAY, 12:30 TO 9—WEEKDAYS, 2 TO 9

Price $15,950—$3500 Cash

EXHIBITION HOMES OF 48 The Washington Post September 12 to October 10

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.
1415 K ST. N.W. —Realtors— ME. 5400

Contract Awarded

A construction contract for alterations to the Eastern Carhouse at 14th and East Capitol st. has been awarded to Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co. by Capital Transit Co.

Window Frames

In painting window frames, use a small, flexible brush (sash tool) rather than the regulation size for wall pointing. Protect the glass with a small card or blotter. Where paint has dried on glass.

LYON PARK—$11,950

Open 1 'til 6 P. M.

110 N. Cleveland St., Arlington

It's extremely rare to find a house in this popular and convenient location at so reasonable a price. The home consists of neat living room, fireplace, full dining room, kitchen and side porch on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Basement with outside entrance; shaded lot. Quick possession.

To Reach: Out Lee Boulevard to Pershing Drive, right on Pershing Drive to traffic light at Washington Boulevard, left on Washington Boulevard to Cleveland Street, right on Cleveland Street to property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Exclusive Agents
1501 Columbia Pike

CH. 1341 OX. 2798

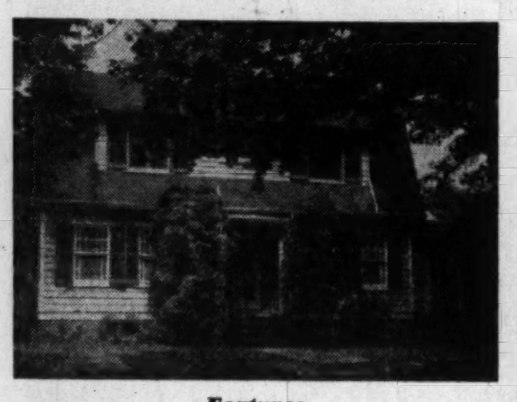
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

Offer for Your Inspection Sunday

1311 FLORAL STREET, N.W.

Shepherd Park, D. C.

Open 2 to 7 P. M., Mr. Fox on Premises



Features

- 126 Feet of Estate-Type Frontage
- Center Entrance to Reception Hall
- 24-Foot Living Room, Beamed Ceiling and Fireplace
- Large Dining Room and Club-Type Breakfast Room
- Modern Kitchen With Pantry
- Four Beautiful Bedrooms
- Screened Sleeping Porch
- Large Living Porch Overlooking Beautiful Garden
- Beautifully Landscaped, Large Shade Trees
- Detached Garage
- Near Schools, Transportation, Shopping Center and Walter Reed Hospital

OWNER TRANSFERRED—BARGAIN FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave. Out Alaska Ave. to Floral St. Turn right to open sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th Street N.W.

STerling 7200 Eves. SHepherd 5237

BELLE MEADE

G. I. AND F. H. A. APPROVED

$2500 DOWN

These all-brick homes, in a neighborhood convenient to all living facilities, deserve your inspection. Two bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, gas air-conditioned heat. Full basement, copper plumbing, gutters, downspouts and flashings.

Directions: Drive out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway to Ardwick Rd. past Landover Hills; turn right on Ardwick (see our sign) to Allison, right to homes.

JIM MYRICK

OWNER-BUILDER

8415 48th Ave., Berwyn, Md. TO. 5755

Shop Monday through Thursday 10 to 6, Friday and Saturday 10 to 9.
(Brightwood store opens at 9 a. m.)

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. *Since 1886*

62nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

You Save as We Celebrate! Every Department Participates!

HOMART THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY PLUMBING EQUIPMENT

42-INCH HOMART "NIAGARA" SINK and CABINET

Regularly $81.50

77.62

$8 Down $7 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

- 18x15-in. right or left drainboard
- All Steel Cabinet
- Chrome plated Mixing Faucet

Sink made of heavy cast iron, covered with high quality acid resisting porcelain enamel. Fitted with chrome plated sink strainer. Cabinet finished inside and out with white baked-on enamel.

Ample Free Parking!

SEARS
7100 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 7722
5828 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

Realty Roundup

THERE are approximately 3000 unsold new homes in the metropolitan Washington area, according to a study by the Washington Business Review, which terms the figure a "normal and apparently healthy condition." The publication added that the 3000 on hand was a comparatively small number since new homes are selling at the rate of approximately 600 per month.

"As long as houses are moving as fast as they are now in relation to the number being built, the market is sound," it added. The review arrived at its figure of 3000 in the following manner:

"In the 24-month period of July 1, 1946, to June 30, 1948, 4488 individual homes were started in the District. During the same time, 2900 were sold. The sales equaled 64.5 per cent of the number of starts. If sales in the outside metropolitan area were at the same ratio, that is, for each 100 houses started, 64.5 per cent were sold, it means that during this two-year period ending June 30, 1948, around 10,000 houses were sold."

This would leave a balance on hand of around 5300 which, together with those on hand in the District, namely 1211, make about 6500 houses that are on the market today in the entire area. However, since this figure is based on a four months' completion date, a rarity today, a readjustment of figures to allow for an 8-to-10-month building time gives a total of approximately 3000 homes.

FRED E. HENDERSON, special assistant to the chairman of the National Security Resources Board in charge of industry relocation problems, will address members of the Washington Building Congress Monday at the Mayflower. Since the construction industry would be one of the first to feel the results of any large decentralization policy, the talk will be of great interest to members.

The NSRB is one of the most active agencies in Washington at present. It is charged with the responsibility for the mobilization of private as well as public resources in case of national emergency, and the safeguarding of essential materials, services and activities.

Any recommendations of the board with regard to decentralization of strategic functions of government and industry could have an important effect on the development of this city.

Bates & Rogers Construction Corp. of Chicago has opened a branch office here in the Washington Building with D. W. Beman, sr., in charge. The office will handle contacts dealing with Government engineering and construction projects. The firm built bridges and portions of the Alcan hwy., part of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and other large projects.

Thomas H. Urdahl, air conditioning consulting engineer, was recently selected by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers to give a series of talks on air-conditioning problems in New Orleans, Shreveport, Houston, Dallas and Kansas City. His work here has covered several hundred homes and industrial projects, plus the Washington Cathedral and United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

HEADLINES, the weekly news letter of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, had this to say about the proposed sale of the swank 194-unit Broadmoor Apartments to a cooperative group:

"Political rent control seeks to convince tenants that they should enjoy a vested interest in property worked for, saved for, and paid for by somebody else. How well it succeeds in this was demonstrated recently when owners of a Washington, D. C., apartment building offered the property for sale under a cooperative apartment plan.

"Tenants, who were not interested in buying a home in the cooperative, in effect denied the right of the owners to so dispose of their property, protesting 'I had hoped to spend the rest of my days here . . . I have seen a lot of happiness and sorrow here . . . It has been home to me . . . We don't want to own any property.'"

APPOINTMENT of Walter E. McArthur as Eastern regional manager for the Nelson Stud Welding Division of Morton-Gregory Corp., Lorain, Ohio, has been announced. Jack Godley continues as field engineer for Nelson Stud Welding in the Washington area.

BRIEFS: Real estate security prices for August were static, reports the Amott-Baker Realty Bond Price Averages . . . Interstate Oil Compact Commission's economics advisory committee predicts there will be enough oil this winter despite an expected 7 per cent increase in demand, provided production is upped . . . Farmers aren't going into debt, the American Bankers Association reports . . . Gus Ring, president of Ring Engineering Co., advises builders of garden-type apartment developments to give consideration to tenant needs, in the current issue of Urban Land . . . Middle Atlantic Regional Council of National Association of Housing Officials meet this week in New York with John T. Egan, PHA commissioner on the speaker's platform . . . Government statisticians are holding fast to '47 estimate of 950,000 new home starts this year, reports The Housing Institute . . . Engineering construction contracts awarded during the four-day week ending Thursday totalled $106,894,000, a decline of 27 per cent from the previous five-day week, Engineering News-Record reported.

Railway Trainmen To Remodel Building

Remodeling of the building at 312 Pennsylvania ave. nw., owned by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will begin soon. A low bid of $49,773 was submitted by M. Cladny Construction Co.

Living Room Scheme

A charming living room seen recently has walls painted apple green, putty beige trim and gaily flowered chintz draperies at the windows. The simple but decorative mantel is stripped pine.

2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

BANNOCKBURN

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

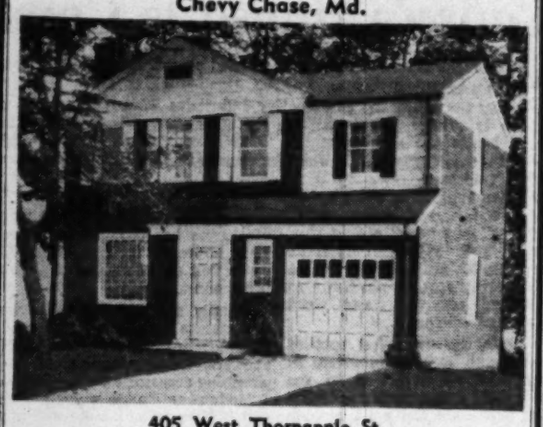
Presenting a new home, which is spacious and modern. The custom features which are so widely wanted today, are in this home. Situated on a large lot. The home consists of living room with picture window and fireplace, dining room with picture window, modernly equipped kitchen with space for breakfast nook, delightful living porch and bedroom with full bath on first floor. Two large bedrooms with several closets (one is cedar) and bath on second floor. Basement contains rough-in recreation room, oil a.-c. heat. Large attached garage.

TO REACH: Out River Road past Kenwood Country Club to Wilson Lane (large Bannockburn sign), left to Laverock Lane and right to home.

PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, Inc.

Realtors
NA. 4600
1012 15th St. N.W.

Breuninger's Latest Display Home
Chevy Chase, Md.



405 West Thornapple St.

Here is a very charming home that embodies the very latest time-saving conveniences and modern comforts, including 1st-floor powder room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and numerous little details built only into the best of homes. It is situated in a beautiful section of Chevy Chase, Maryland, and is but a few blocks from the heart of Bethesda, with its excellent shopping facilities and transportation. Schools for children of all ages are within easy walking distance. The price is low in comparison with homes in other choice communities and low indeed for the highest quality of construction.

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to West Thornapple St., turn left 4 blocks to property.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 10 TO DARK

1730 K St. L. & Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

"KENSINGTON TERRACE"

NEW RAMBLER-TYPE BUNGALOWS

$12,000 and $13,000

Spacious rambler bungalow with 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, liv. rm. 12x20 (with or without dining rm.), kitchen 9½x12, with refrigerator, stove and cabinets; full basement with laundry tubs, gas a.-c. heat. Situated large landscaped corner lot. Capital Transit bus at corner.

$1,500 DOWN—APPROX. $71 MONTH

Which includes Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance. FHA and GI Financing, Veterans' Preference

OPEN 2 TO 7 TODAY

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington, at Knowles Ave., turn left 4 blocks to our signs.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION

1737 K *Realtors—Since 1874* RE. 1133

Truman, Dewey or Wallace? Know how the race is going—follow the Gallup Poll in The Washington Post

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

2817 28th ST. N.W.

5 Bedrooms — 2 Baths

This desirably located brick home is suitable for a large family or as a home with income possibilities. First floor entrance hall, living room, dining room and kitchen. Two large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Three bedrooms and tile bath on third floor. Full basement, oil hot-water heat, garage.

Priced to Sell with $5,000 Down

Balance Like Rent

Open Sunday, 1-6

Exclusive With

VICTOR WICKERSHAM

4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

Mr. Builder . . . .

Having MILLWORK Headaches?

Try our Millwork Department's SURE CURE . . . quick estimating, fast production, and speedy delivery!

Our competent staff, plus our substantial inventories of quality millwork assure your complete satisfaction.

Your inquiries for firm contracts solicited

Distributors for the nationally advertised "BILTWELL" quality millwork line.

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LUMBER • MILLWORK • BUILDING MATERIALS

Main Office, Bethesda, Md., Call WI. 6622
Branch: Riverdale, Md. Call UNion 6868
Open 8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Including Saturday

CAFRITZ built

EXHIBITOR HOMES OF '48 for Better Living SPONSORED BY THE WASHINGTON POST September 12 to October 10

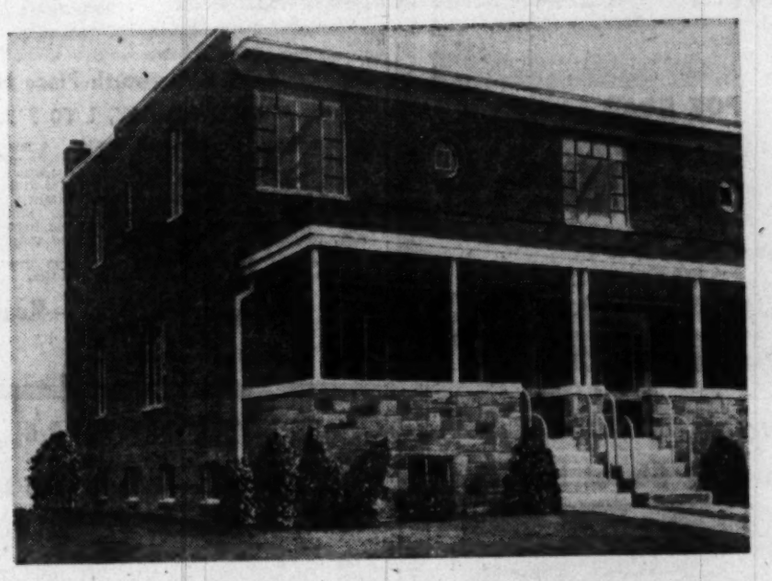
Home of '48

EXHIBITOR HOMES OF '48 for Better Living SPONSORED BY THE WASHINGTON POST September 12 to October 10

Best Home Buy in all Washington

A Group of 200 Lifetime homes are now being built —72 already sold—A new group of 39 are now being completed.

Buy With Confidence



Sample Home: 821 CRITTENDEN STREET N.E.

Furnished and Decorated by Peerless Modern

Some of the Outstanding Features:

1. 6-room modern designed homes
2. Full masonry walls furred
3. Covered large cement front porch
4. Spacious living room with two separate cloak closets
5. Dining room with built-in china cabinet
6. Large front bedroom, walk-in wardrobe closet with steel sliding doors
7. Large linen closet
8. Beautiful, modernistic, all mahogany front door
9. Painted walls. Refinished hardwood floors
10. 9' high ceiling in front bedroom
11. Hotpoint 8 cu. ft. refrigerator
12. American de luxe steel kitchen cabinets
13. Beautiful "Hardwick" 36" 4-burner gas range
14. Porcelain 54" sink with metal drawers and combination spigot and spray
15. Basement lavatory and laundry tubs
16. 9'x17' storage room under front porch
17. Janitrol gas, all-year air-conditioning and heating
18. 30-gal. h.-w. heater
19. Heavy iron kitchen porch
20. All fir joists
21. All copper water pipe
22. Beautifully tiled bath with combination tub and shower
23. Large closet in every room
24. Sodded and shrubbed lots 27'x142'
25. 10-yr. guaranteed roof
26. Venetian blinds and window screens
27. Sidewalk, paved alley, curb gutter, improved street, water and sewer mains
28. Beautiful electric fixtures
29. Rock wool insulation and weatherstripping on doors
30. Drain tile around all foundations
31. Close to schools, churches, shopping and transportation
32. Long rear yard with Jasper iron fence
33. Daylight, airy basement with lavatory, rear entrance and designed for recreation room
34. Parged basement walls

Priced $14,950 to $15,750 — $3,500 Cash • Suitable Terms Arranged

Open: Today, 12:30 till 9; Weekdays, 2 to 9

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E., past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Crittenden St., left to 10th St. and sample house.

1404 K STREET N.W. **CAFRITZ** NOrth 7660

WESLEY HEIGHTS

Four-bedroom, 2-bath house with charming L-shaped liv. rm., din. rm., modern kitchen. Entrance hall, large screened porch, gas heat, 2-car garage, large lot, near trans. and schools. Ideal for children. Price, $25,500. Eves. call Mrs. Glenn Wilhelm, OTis 8689.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P. M.

Directions: Out Mass. Ave., left on Cathedral Ave., right on New Mexico Ave., left to 4351 Klingle Street.

D. A. HANES CO., Inc.

1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

MICHIGAN PARK $14,950

4963 12th Street N.E.

Open Today, 1 to 6

Semi-detached brick, six rooms and bath, living room 15x18, full basement, gas heat, completely equipped modern kitchen. Excellent condition.

TO REACH—Out Michigan Ave. to 12th St., left on 12th St. to home.

Chandler Bldg. **JOSEPH PRICCI** EX. 0563

BUNGALOW NEAR CLARENDON

742 North Dinwiddie St., Arlington

Open Today, 2 'til 7

This charming home has 4 Bedrooms, Living Room with fireplace, Dinette, fully equipped Kitchen, full basement and paneled Recreation Room with built-in bar. Screened porch, oil heat. Attractive lot in good neighborhood. Priced very reasonably at $16,750 with down payment approximately $5,000.

To Reach: Out Washington Boulevard to North Frederick Street, left to Wilson Boulevard, left to Dinwiddie and right to 742 and our sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

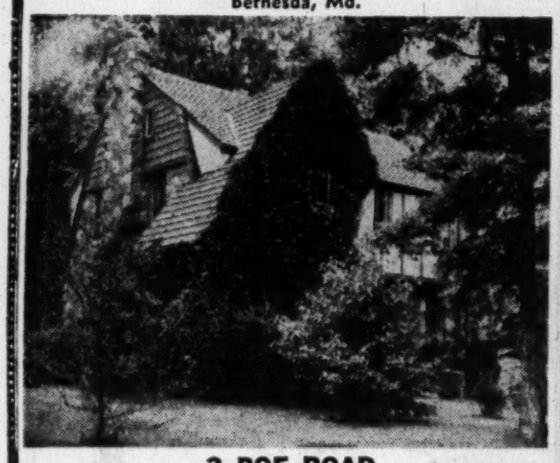
exclusive agents

1501 Columbia Pike

CH. 1341 OX. 2798

WOODHAVEN

Bethesda, Md.



2 POE ROAD

Spacious English-type house featuring 25x15 living room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace—dining room—nice sized fully equipped kitchen, 2nd floor: 3 good bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Basement: 25-ft. recreation room, tile floor, beamed ceiling and fireplace; maid's room and bath; oil hot-water heat; rear screened porch. Large lot.

$25,950

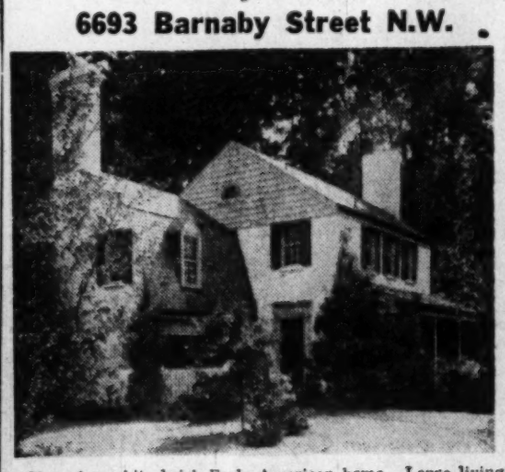
Open Today 2 to 7

Out Bradley Blvd. from Wisconsin Ave. to Woodlawn Blvd., left to Poe Rd., left to home.

5004 Wisc. Ave. **SAMUEL E. BOGLEY** WI. 1320 WI. 5500

Barnaby Woods

6693 Barnaby Street N.W.



Charming white brick Early American home. Large living room with open fireplace opening onto screened living porch, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, powder room on first floor. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, library with open fireplace 2nd floor. Stairway to insulated storage attic. Paneled recreation room with bar and open fireplace. Maid's room. Terrace. Gas heat. Garage. Beautiful landscaped lot 98 ft. frontage. Winding brook through garden. Possession with title.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5:30

DIRECTIONS: Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington Street to Barnaby Street, left to home.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

Exclusive Agents

1417 K Street N.W. NAtional 9300

Not Just Four Walls

Today's House Is Complex, Built for Comfort

A BUILDING is no longer four walls and a roof. It is a highly complex mechanical facility.

So says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau in calling attention to the important contribution of the plumbing and heating industries to the success of the "Homes of '48" exhibition which opened today, sponsored by The Washington Post and 26 participating building firms.

Hidden behind the walls and under the floors of every modern building is a maze of piping. Comparable to the veins and arteries of the body, his piping brings hot and cold water to every plumbing fixture and removes waste water, safely and efficiently.

While the concealed part of the plumbing is as important as the visible part, it is in the plumbing fixtures that the industry has made the most notable strides in recent years.

Colorful, smart, and glamorous, modern plumbing fixtures combine beauty and utility to a high degree. Yet the beauty is more than skin deep. The research activities carried on by nationally known manufacturers has brought forth constant improvement in the durability as well as the styling of plumbing fixtures.

Equally significant are the improvements that have been made in water heaters, water softeners, showers, laundry equipment, and plumbing accessories.

Modern automatic water heaters will deliver water safely and economically at any desired temperature.

Great strides have been made in the heating industry to provide automatic heating with any type of fuel—coal, oil and gas.

Panel heating by means of coils of pipes imbedded in the floors or ceilings has caught popular fancy.

Radiant baseboards are one of the newest and most interesting developments in the heating industry. The radiant baseboard is a hollow cast iron unit through which hot water is circulated. The unit warms the walls on which it is installed and also the floors and thus produces a high degree of comfort.

Radiant heating by means of panels or radiant baseboards has solved the problem of heating the basementless house. Either method will produce warm floors.

Radiators and convectors have been restyled and redesigned for better appearance and greater heating efficiency. Modern radiators take only 40 per cent as much space as their more bulky predecessors.

Advances in the design of equipment have been paralleled by equally significant developments in installation technique and in the testing and rating of boilers under the sponsorships of the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers and the Steel Boiler Institute.

Builder, Spare That Tree!

HOME planner or builder, spare that tree!

Like everything else, tree values are up, and you may be destroying a rich asset if you remove or unwittingly damage shade or ornamental trees on the homesite.

That's the advice sounded by B. L. Brittain, New England area manager of the Davey Tree Expert Co., who offers a four-point program to save valuable trees.

1. Call in a tree expert to examine the trees and determine which are worth saving.

2. Let him advise on the strategic location of the house in relation to the most valuable trees.

3. Have him make periodic inspections during actual construction to prevent tree loss or serious injury through grading, improper fills or excess cutting of roots. Improper fill may suffocate a tree and extensive root destruction may cut off its food supply.

4. Heed his advice on where a tree might be moved when building or driveway placements interfere.

"Too many people," states Brittain, "don't realize that it takes 50 or more years for a valuable shade or ornamental tree such as an oak, hard maple or elm to attain mature beauty. Each year, millions of dollars worth of shade trees are destroyed because of lack of knowledge of their worth by home planners. Today's tree values are such that it is good economy for the home owner to consult the expert before and during construction."

GARDENS

EVERGREEN SHRUBS

Rhododendron Maximum, Mt. Laurel, Hemlock, Azalias, Dogwood, 8 to 18 in., 25—$1.75; 100—$6.00; 2 to 4 ft., 10—$3.50; 25—$5.00; 100—$18.00; 4 to 6 ft.—50c each; Clumps, 2 to 3 ft., $1.00 each. RAY M. NORRIS, R. F. D. No. 3, BUTLER, TENN.

DELPHINIUM

FOR FALL PLANTING

Special by mail offer . . . magnificent double-type 2-year-old plants. Gorgeous colorings from deepest blues, lavenders, pinks to wonderful bi-colorings that rival orchids. Flowers 2 in. to 3 in. across. 5 plants $1, ten for $1.75. Return for full refund at once if not pleased. GIVEN with $1.75 orders, reg. $1 "Million Dollar" Mystery Bloom Peony. Order from OWEN NURSERY, Dept. 120-D, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

Bolgiano's CAPITOL PARK LAWN GRASS SEED

Makes the Finest Lawns in Washington

THE NATION'S PRIDE

Sow Capitol Park Lawn Seed this Fall for your carpet of lush green grass. It's the result of 50 years' experience—a carefully selected, well-balanced blend of high-quality recleaned seed, which produces fine-bladed, deep-rooted grass that remains strong and beautiful the year around. In the Washington area—it's the answer to your lawn problem.

lb. .75
3 lbs. $2.20
5 lbs. $3.65
25 lbs. $16.75
100 lbs. $65.00

BOLGIANO'S 411 N. Y. Ave. N. E. FR. 4800 607 E St. N.W. NA. 0091

Wakefield

BRAND-NEW CUSTOM-BUILT HOME

4411 36th ST. N.W.

(Corner 36th and Alton Place)

Only $21,950—$5,000 Cash

If you've been seeking a really charming home in this convenient, close-in section, just off Conn. Ave., then by all means get by to see this place today.

Home features a 1st floor powder room, lovely living room with fireplace, better-than-average dining room; dream kitchen with 6-burner stove and 7-cu.ft. refrigerator, also convenient pantry. Side porch. Master bedroom and guest bedroom on 2nd floor. Unusually large closets. Lot runs 175 ft. along 36th St. Gas hot-air heat.

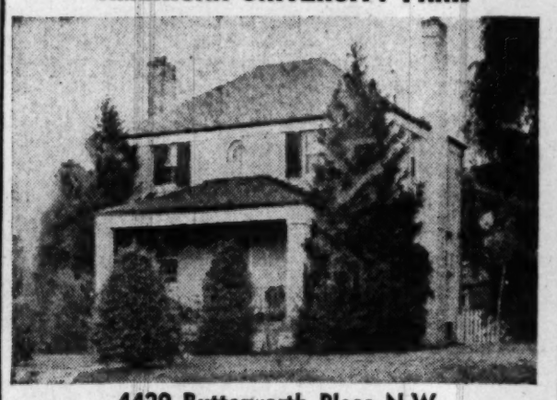
Built as their "dream house" by a young couple whose plans now call for them to leave town shortly—hence your opportunity to "move right in" without the worry of building your own place. We'll welcome you this afternoon from 1 p. m. till dark.

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

2637 Conn. Ave. N.W. AD ADams 7800

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK



4429 Butterworth Place N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7 P.M.

First time offered in this ideal location. A few short blocks from shopping, fast transportation, all schools and churches, this modern, detached brick residence is in excellent condition. First floor has a reception hall, living room with mirror over fireplace, powder room, dining room and completely equipped kitchen. Second floor has three nice bedrooms and colored tile bath. Nicely finished recreation room. Detached garage. Bryant gas heating system. Slate roof, copper pipes. This home is priced reasonably.

Directions: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th Street, right on 46th Street to Butterworth Place, right to property.

W. B. WRIGHT—Realtor

Exclusively

5211 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 3380

SILVER SPRING, MD.

G. I. Approved

$14,750—Only $1475 Down

- 3 large bedrooms
- 1 Tiled Bath
- 1 Lavatory
- Full basement
- Gas automatic heat
- Fireplace
- Hardwood floors
- Generous closet space
- Large living room
- Spacious dining room
- Large modern kitchen
- Large lot
- Venetian blinds
- Fully screened
- Copper guttering

Also Available to Non-Veterans

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO DARK

To reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, continue on Georgia Ave., past traffic light, two miles to Dennis Ave. and our sign, right ½ mile to houses and our sign.

815 9th St. N.W. **COLONIAL Investment Co** RE. 6650

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOME

2 Blocks Off Alabama Ave. S.E.

5100 Block T St. S.E.

Open Sunday 2-6

12 rooms, 2 baths, five-room basement apartment, 5 rooms, first floor, 2 rooms, 2nd floor. Gas heat. Price $20,000. Convenient to Suitland and Andrews Field.

To Reach: Out Pennsylvania Ave. left on Alabama Ave., right on Burns St. and T St. to house.

HARTMAN REALTY, INC.

1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. TR. 4400—VI. 3976

FOR SALE BY OWNER

GLENWOOD, BETHESDA, MD.

8516 Hazelwood Drive

$20,500

Attractive 6-Year-Old Brick Home in Restricted Community. Early Possession.

FIRST FLOOR: Side hall plan with through hall, powder room, large living room with fireplace, dining room with rear porch, modern kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: 3 bright bedrooms (2 for twin beds), and tile bath with shower. Other features include 60-ft. frontage, slate roof, attached garage, oil a.-c. heat. Complete insulation, and full basement.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. 1 mile to Roosevelt St., turn right one block to Hazelwood Dr., right to home.

PHONE OLiver 1969 No brokers please!

FOX'S POINT

A Gentleman's Year-Around Home

One of Maryland's Show Places

Located on Breton Bay 3 Miles from Leonardtown

Property contains 38 acres of choice land embracing an entire point which insures absolute privacy and affords remarkable and extensive water and land views. Lawns beautifully landscaped.

Master's residence, charming architecture. 1st floor, living room 40x20, expensively paneled and decorated, large open fireplace; entrance hall, tiled lavatory, library with open fireplace, large dining room, pantry and kitchen. 2nd floor, 6 bedrooms, 4 tiled baths, one open fireplace. Cellar under entire house, cement floor, fireproof vault, modern heat; fine construction throughout. Other buildings: Guests' cottage, 3 rooms, full bath and shower; garage with servants' quarters; excellent 5-room overseer's cottage and barns. Other features: Fine water and sewerage system newly installed, newly constructed permanent yacht dock, 10 feet of water off end; perfect harbor; splendid bathing beach; oysters, crabs, fishing and ducking.

Exclusive

804 17th St. N.W. **STORY & Co.** Call Mr. Smoot, Sunday, 10 to 12 ME. 4100

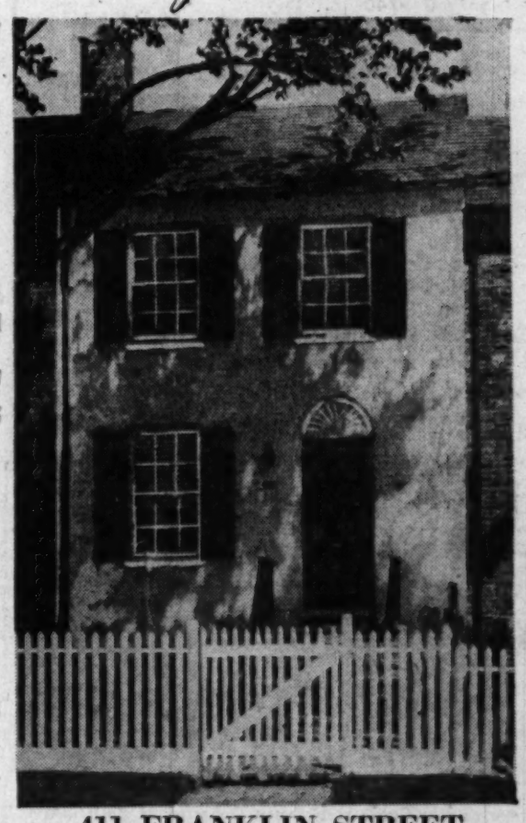
Truman, Dewey or Wallace? Know how the race is going—follow the Gallup Poll in The Washington Post

Alexandria's Hom of '48 built by Milton Isen

HIGHEST QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

featuring

- Brick Walled Garden
- Waterproof Basement
- Wood-Burning Fireplace
- Garbage Disposal Unit
- Copper Flashings
- Copper Plumbing
- Copper Gutters
- Copper Downspouts
- Slate Roof
- Cotton-Batt Insulation
- Solid Brass Hardware
- Patterned Brick Walks
- Ornamental Ironwork



Priced Conservatively

$14,950

OPEN FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

12:30-9 p.m today

Daily from 2 to 9 p.m. September 12 to October 10

Home Completely Furnished and Decorated by Howard S. Heid

411 FRANKLIN STREET

ONE OF A SMALL SELECT GROUP OF CHARMING TOWN HOUSES NEARING COMPLETION IN THE FAMOUS YATES GARDEN SECTION OF ALEXANDRIA

***Directions:** Over Memorial Bridge to Mt. Vernon Highway and continue to Franklin Street, Alexandria (6 blocks south of King Street); left on Franklin, 3 blocks to house.*

Sales by

MADDOX TRENHOLM

TE. 9562

Cooperating Brokers Protected

EXHIBITOR HOMES OF 48 for Better Living sponsored by THE WASHINGTON POST September 12 to October 10

We are indebted to the following for their fine workmanship and materials supplied for this Home of '48.

Plumbing By— "BOB" VRANICH 1634 King St. Alexandria	*Electric Fixtures and Wiring By—* LOGAN BROS. 103 Franklin St. Alexandria	*Plastering By—* JAMES F. LOGAN 2002 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria	*Authentic Colonial Millwork By—* I. S. TUROVER 4725 Bethesda Ave. Bethesda
Painting and Papering By— JAFFE-N. Y. DECORATING CO. 911 13th St. N.W. Washington	*Tile Work By—* ROBT. F. WRIGHT 906 11th St., N.W. Washington	*Slate Roof and Sheet Metal By—* VIRGINIA ROOFING & SHEET METAL CO. 600 N. Henry St. Alexandria	*Landscaping By—* EARL M. SMITH NURSERIES Falls Church

INDIAN SPRINGS CLUB SECTION

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

318 St. Lawrence Drive

This lovely detached brick consists of living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor and 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Large porch and beautiful fenced-in yard.

Priced to sell at $17,750

Directions: Out Colesville Rd. to traffic light at Four Corners, turn right on Old Bladensburg Rd. two blocks to St. Lawrence Drive, then left two blocks to our "open" sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusive Agents
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

GEORGETOWN
3301 O St. N. W.

OPEN TODAY, 2:30 to 5:30 P. M.

Well located town house in fine condition throughout. Originally remodeled by well known architect. Good sized rooms, high ceilings, wonderful closet space.

1st floor: Double drawing room with 2 fireplaces, dining room, kitchen, garden.

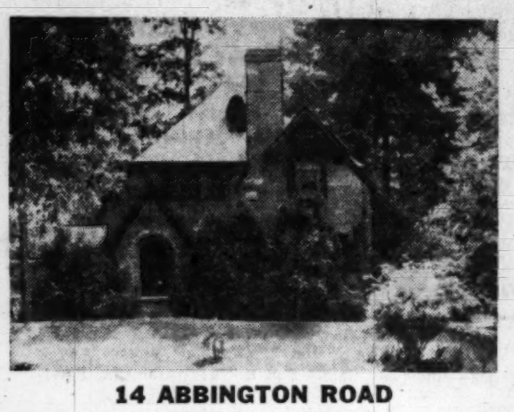
2nd floor: 3 double bedrooms (one with fireplace), 2 baths.

3rd floor: 1 double bedroom, 1 single bedroom, bath.

2 rooms and servant's lavatory in basement. Oil heat.

LAURA HARLAN & CO.
Exclusive Agent
1205 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031

WESTMORELAND HILLS
Attractively Priced and Financed for Immediate Sale



14 ABBINGTON ROAD
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

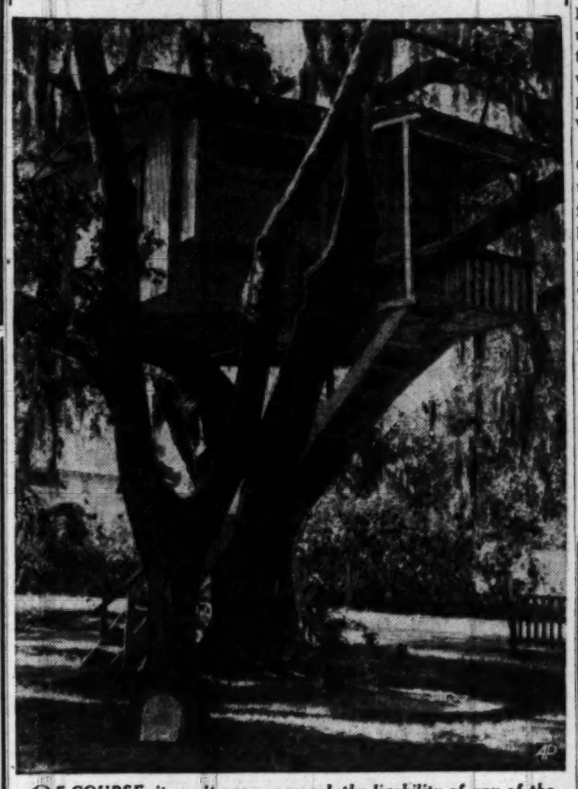
Corner detached stone and brick residence in excellent condition. Located on large nicely landscaped lot. First floor has living room size 16x24 with large screened porch adjoining. Den, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook. 2nd floor: 3 bedrms., 2 large baths, each with shower. Cedar-lined closets, stairway to nice-sized unfinished room on 3rd floor. Recreation room size 24x24. Laundry and boiler room, lavatory, oil heat, summer-winter hookup. Workroom or hobby room. 1-car garage.

Directions: Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, around circle to Wetherill Road, right to Abbington Road, then right to house.

VICTOR CAHILL
NA. 6313—or Mr. Smith, evenings, WO. 4740

You can get Post vacation delivery at the same economical home delivery rate. Call NA. 4200, Circulation.

A Bird of a House Is Built in a Tree



OF COURSE, it won't even approach the livability of any of the 13 houses in The Washington Post's "Homes of '48" exhibition, but here's one you can rent right in the midst of the housing shortage. It's up a tree in Bradenton, Fla., has electric lights and running water. It was built in 1927 by Dr. E. E. Moore, who lived in it with his family until he died. The new owner wants to rent the tree house, because he lives in a house on the ground

Bedroom Requires Extra Planning For Daytime Use

Bedrooms should provide day-long use and be more than mere sleeping quarters. The bed need not dominate the room, for comfortable, attractive bed-couches, bed-sofas and even bed-chairs come in many styles. The room can thus function as bedroom by night and sitting-room by day.

A built-in desk with sewing machine folding into one and is useful in such a room. This saves space, yet performs two widely varied duties. Built-in bookshelves further stamp the room as one in which no daytime activity seems out of place. For extra privacy, hinged doors sliding in a ceiling track can shut off one end of the room.

Twin Tree Flowers

Perth, Australia (AP).—A twin tree has been formed at Jarrahdale, western Australia, by a jarrah and red gum growing together. One circle of bark wraps the trunk.

PETWORTH
Open 1 to 6 Today
417 Shepherd St. N.W.

Colonial front porch, 6 rooms and 1½ baths. Reception hall, full basement; also enclosed rear porch on 2nd floor used as a room. House in good condition. Beautiful front and rear yards. Convenient to transportation. All this at a small down payment and only $75 a month on first trust which is $10,000. Don't miss seeing this one.

Schwartz With Seigel
EX. 2501

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. The wooden floor of our porch is starting to rot, and we put it in only about six years ago. Should it fail so soon?

A. If there is adequate ventilation under the porch and no evidence of termites, and if you have kept the top surface painted, the floor should last considerably more than six years. Check these three items and see if one of the three is not to blame. If the first or second is the trouble, you had better get expert advice.

Q. The mortar between the bricks in the back of our fireplace is falling out. I can't understand it, for it is all fire clay. What can I do about it?

A. It would be advisable to have the joints raked out as deep as possible and have a good portland cement mortar inserted.

Q. We live in the country, where the question of garbage removal is a serious one. Are those home incinerators practical, and don't they give off an unpleasant odor?

A. They are perfectly practical, and if all the trash from the house is burned with the garbage, the odor, except on very heavy days, should not be noticed. Even then it is not really objectionable.

Q. Is it possible to replace the present doorknobs on my doors with new ones without having the whole lock changed?

A. In all probability the present knobs are on stock spindles and all that will be necessary is to unscrew the knobs and screw the new ones on. Some spindles are threaded at the ends and set screws are used to hold the knobs tight; others have screw holes to receive the screw that holds the knob in place. In either case you can undoubtedly get knobs to fit.

Q. Are these new bright metal sinks practical for the kitchen?

A. Yes; they are. They can stand a good deal of abuse, are easy on china and glass, and are not affected by acids.

COLORED
Open 1 to 5 Sunday
1517 Trinidad Ave. N.E.

Colonial row brick, in excellent condition. 8 rooms and bath; full basement with built-in garage, concrete front porch, oil hot-water heat. Reasonable price and terms.

M. T. Fabrizio
Broker
1604 K St. N.W.
EX. 6578 or No. 2842

Takoma Park, D. C.
$17,950
6707 2nd St. N.W.

Beautiful corner detached frame home, on nice lot; 6 rooms and bath with enclosed porch and built-in garage. Oil h.-w. ht., large living room with fireplace; full basement.

OPEN 1 TILL 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Blair Road, right thru underpass on Van Buren to 2d st., left to home.

Drury Realty Corp.
1737 K St. RE. 1133

With 6 HP Wisconsin Air Cooled Engine

YOU ARE INVITED
TO SEE THE AMAZING . . .
GIBSON FARM TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

Featuring the ease with which the pictured attachments can be used on the GIBSON TRACTOR

AT THE

FAIRFAX COUNTRY CLUB
(On Route 237)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 2 P.M. to 4 P.M.

Come out Wednesday and see the Gibson Tractor actually at work. The sun never sets on the GIBSON. Undersized in cost, the Gibson Model D is oversized in its power, performance, versatility and long life economy.

HOW TO REACH: Out Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Fairfax Traffic Circle, then take Route 237, ½ mile to Fairfax Country Club. In the event of inclemcnt weather, demonstration will be held at same time Thursday, Sept. 16th.

J. S. Connolly

4715 Miller Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 6600

Berliners Prepare For Winter Cold

Berlin, Sept. 11 (AP).—In midsummer heat thousands of Germans here are scouring Berlin's suburban forests for trunks and twigs to haul home for firewood. Last winter many Germans burned pieces of their furniture to keep warm in bomb-damaged lodgings.

The next winter, if German Communist threats hold good and unless the Russians relent will be for Berliners the "winter of the blockade," just as this is the "summer of the blockade." Even in midsummer inability to fly in sufficient coal has forced drastic cuts of electricity and crippling of western Berlin's industry and commerce.

The Berlin crisis may be settled by four power negotiation and the blockade lifted before winter comes. But the Communist press now hurls daily jibes at western Berliners: "Can the American fliers feed you through storm and sleet? Will you sit in the cold, dark homes and your children in unheated schools this winter?

Texan Applies Rake Idea to Save Top Soil

AMARILLO, Tex., Sept. 11.—The sight of clouds of good earth blowing away on the winds brought the idea for a plow to save a precious topsoil.

This topsoil, or humus, contains plant food and, according to soil conservationists, "is the 6 inches of earth between humanity and the desert."

A Texas Panhandle farmer turned industrialist, W. T. "Bill" Graham, decided in 1938 that the commonly known mole-board plow was helping create the dust bowl.

The home gardener may get an idea of how Graham's chisel type plow works by pulling a rake through the soil. The mole-board plow is illustrated by pulling a hoe through the soil.

Today his chisel-type plow is being used in many sections of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Graham says that during 1948 about 100,000 of his plows will be produced in two Graham-Hoeme factories here and in Pueblo, Colo.

Silver Spring
729 Argyle Road
$13,250

Ideal location, convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. This attractive bungalow is situated on a well-landscaped lot with outdoor fireplace. The first floor consists of living room, combination dining room and kitchen, two bedrooms and tile bath, the second floor contains a large finished bedroom and storage space. Full basement with new oil burner.

Open Sunday
2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Directions: Out Colesville Road to Forest Glen Road, left to Bristol Avenue, left to Argyle Road.

PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.
Realtors
NA. 4600
1012 15th St. N.W.

Woodmoor
Silver Spring, Md.

Custom Built Detached Brick

217 Lexington Dr.

Center-hall plan, living room with fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen on 1st fl.; 3 spacious bedrooms and bath, oil heat, screened, weatherstripped, insulated, copper pipes. Detached garage. Beautifully wooded lot, 70x140. Near shopping center, transportation, public and parochial schools. Terms.

Open Sunday, 2 to 6

Drive out 16th St. to D. C. line (Colesville Rd.), right to Four Corners, then right 1 block to Lexington and left to house.

L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753

1747 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

DIXON

LEASED

To That Very Prominent Foreign Car Distributor

MR. JACK PRY

Please accept this card of thanks, Jack Pry, for having this lease handled through this office. We DO appreciate it.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St.
STerling 7200 STerling 7200

OPEN TODAY—1 TO 7 P.M.
7234 15th PLACE N.W.

Distinctive brick colonial, slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful custom features. Directions: Turn east off 16th st. on Floral st. to 15th place (one block off 16th), right on 15th place to sign.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.
Realtors
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

Adjoining Lovely "Shirley Woods"

5024 NORTH 27th STREET, ARLINGTON, VA.

Arlington's finest restricted subdivision near the Washington Golf and Country Club is this fine home ready for occupancy. It has 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths; is on a wooded lot of over 12,000 sq. ft.; has a fine paneled recreation room with fireplace, souvenir closets and asphalt tiled; nice living room, dining room and large kitchen with inclosed side porch as den or extra bedroom; three bedrooms and bath on second floor; copper plumbing; maid's room, hobby room and furnace room; many other fine points.

FOR SALE AT LESS THAN $27,000 ON LIBERAL TERMS

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 1 TO 9 P. M.

To reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., north on Glebe Rd. 2 blocks to 26th St., left 1 block to Brandywine, right to office, left on 27th to No. 5024.

L. S. HURLEY, Exclusive
(Brokers Inquire)
2700 N. Brandywine St., Arlington GL. 1602 or CH. 9816

Presenting . . .

the "First TELEVISION HOMES* of '48" by KRAFT BUILDERS, Inc.

*"TELE-TONE" TELEVISION INSTALLATION

"PINEWOOD HOMES" is situated in a woodland area of giant shade trees for gracious, suburban living. The two-story Colonial type home, which is priced at $16,950, has a first floor with an entrance foyer, large living room with picture window and mirrored fireplace, separate dining room, hostess kitchen equipped with de luxe Frigidaire and gas range, a powder room, lavatory and a spacious, concrete side porch. The second floor offers three large bedrooms, ample closet space and a beautiful tile Hollywood bath. For your leisure hours the Tele-tone Television set has been recessed in the comfortable basement recreation room.

TWO-STORY COLONIAL

MALCOLM SCATES, INCORPORATED, has completely decorated the "COLONIAL". Clifford Powell, nationally known interior decorator, with "furniture for the years", has achieved the acme of home comfort and beauty.

Four Bedrooms, Two Baths, with Den at $16,750.00

EXPANDABLE CAPE COD

DIRECTIONS

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. extended 2½ miles from District line to the traffic light at the intersection of University Lane and New Hampshire Ave. extended. Turn left on University Lane two blocks to Merrimac Drive and "The Pinewood Homes." The model Colonial home is at 1002 Merrimac Drive.

If you buy NOW, during construction, the "RADIANT HEAT" Cape Cod will be completely finished at the above price. This means an additional two bedrooms, den and bath, actually three more rooms and a bath than found in the two-bedroom Cape Cod priced at $14,950. Architectural plans by Fred Taylor, registered architect.

Open Today, 12:30-9 P. M.
Weekdays, 3-9 P. M.

Kraft Builders, Inc.
8634 Colesville Road
Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 4842-4448

'Atomic Tomatoes' a Byproduct of Research

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Science Reporter

RADIOACTIVE tomatoes, lemons, pineapples, corn and sugar . . .

Radioactive poultry feed, ducklings, hatching eggs, fertilizers, cattle fodder . . .

Hold it, Mr. and Mrs. Householder and Mr. and Mrs. Farmer!

Such items of the Atomic Age are in existence, but you can't buy them at your chain store or farm supply house. They are some of the many research tools that science is using in its quest to produce more and better food products.

Isotopes—radioactive by-products of A-bomb development—are counterparts of regular elements that help or hinder plant and animal growth. They give off rays which make it possible to study what happens to the regular element in the plant or animal system. They can be followed or "traced" by the signals they give out.

Plants Breathe It

THE scientists cause plants to "breathe in" radioactive carbon in the same way they take in carbon from the atmosphere. Researchers use radioactive forms of zinc, copper and manganese to study how such elements are drawn from the soil. They put radio phosphorus into fertilizers to study how the ordinary phosphorus of the fertilizer is utilized by the plant.

They're using radioactive molybdenum, cobalt, copper and phosphorus to investigate the effect of these soil elements on the health of farm animals.

They're "tagging" viruses, bacteria and harmful insects with radio isotopes in order to increase man's understanding of how diseases and pests attack crops and livestock. They're using isotopes to study the effects of insecticides and fungicides such as sulphur and DDT.

Research with isotopes has not yet brought larger food yields or super-duper fertilizers. Nor has it enabled the farmer to produce blue-ribbon stock at will. But, says the Atomic Energy Commission, give the isotopes time—they haven't been on the job very long.

"Man's oldest industry (agriculture) will be assisted by his newest," says the commission in its latest report to Congress.

Isotopes have been available for research about two years. The first year's agricultural research, says the commission, "raised more questions than it answered, suggesting a multitude of new projects."

Today more than 70 research projects are under way in 26 laboratories and agricultural experiment stations.

Nature's Factories

WHY spend time and money studying how plants utilize carbon from the atmosphere? That's one of nature's biggest secrets. It involves the wonderful process of "photosynthesis" by which plants take the carbon and "manufacture" starches and sugars—food for man and beast.

If the process ever could be duplicated in the laboratory, there never would be any food shortages.

But science has more immediate objectives:

"Some of the discoveries," says the AEC, "will eventually find use in the development of plant strains which yield more heavily or produce more exactly the feed materials desired for better and faster growth of animals."

Researchers at the University of Texas already have found indications of what foods are formed first in certain plants. They say:

"Some of these facts will enable us to choose plants which will produce energy-rich chemical compounds in their first or early stages of growth. This is especially important in the case of range grasses."

How about those radioactive tomatoes and such? What good are they?

The American Smelting and Refining Co., Salt Lake City, has produced radioactive tomatoes by feeding radiosulphur to the growing plants. The idea was to find where sulphur is concentrated in a tomato. It concentrates in the seeds.

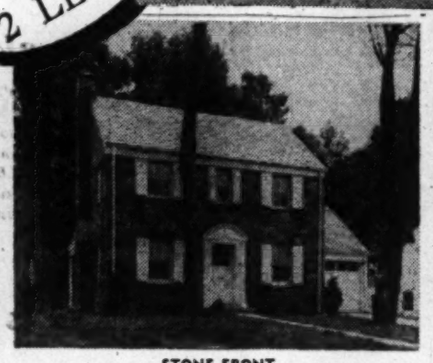
Chicken 'Tracing'

RESEARCHERS at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station found that phosphorus concentrated in the young kernels of corn. They used this radioactive corn as a poultry feed to study the distribution of phosphorus in the chicken's system.

"Such work," says the AEC, "is certain to reveal how to get more plant growth—more food and feed—from the 15 million tons of fertilizer upon which the American farmer spends a half billion dollars every year."

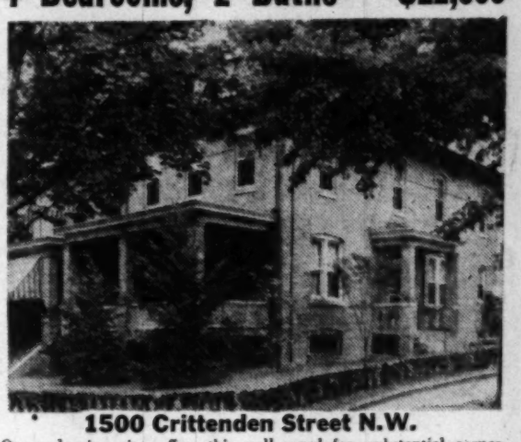
University of Hawaii researchers are using radioiron to study the physiology of the pineapple plant. At the University of California's citrus experiment station, experimenters are dusting radiosulphur on lemons in efforts to make sulphur—a widely used fertilizer—safe for plants in hot weather.

ONLY 2 LEFT GLENWOOD



STONE FRONT
5321 McKINLEY STREET—BETHESDA
3 bedrooms, garage, concrete porches, walks, drives, slate roofs, copper plumbing, furred walls.
Built by Bowling & Gardiner
Rep. on Property Today & Every Day from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Road 1½ miles to McKinley Street and our sign.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
Realtors
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 5500, WI. 1320
Office Open Sunday and Evenings

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths — $22,500



1500 Crittenden Street N.W.
Owner leaving city, offers this well cared for, substantial corner residence at an attractive price to effect a quick sale. Exceptionally spacious first floor plan; the large center reception hall is flanked on one side by a comfortable living room (with fireplace) and shaded, concrete porch; on the other side, a well proportioned dining room, pantry and kitchen off of which is screened porch; 4 cheerful bedrooms, one with sleeping porch adjoining; 2 baths; oil burner.
OPEN TODAY, 12-6
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
Exclusive Agents
1700 Eye Street N.W. ME. 3860

First Floor Bedroom and Bath

2007 TUCKERMAN ST.
Green Meadows, Md.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
Very attractive and spacious home on level lot, 1st floor living room, dining room, complete kitchen, large bedroom, bath and convenient utility room. 2nd floor 3 bedrooms and bath with shower. Near schools, transportation and all conveniences. Stove, refrigerator and Bendix washer included. Reasonably priced with easy terms.
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. to Ager Rd. and left to Tuckerman, OR, out Riggs Rd. to Ager Rd. and right to Tuckerman.
Fred A. Smith
Realtor-Exclusive
1113 17th St. RE. 6661

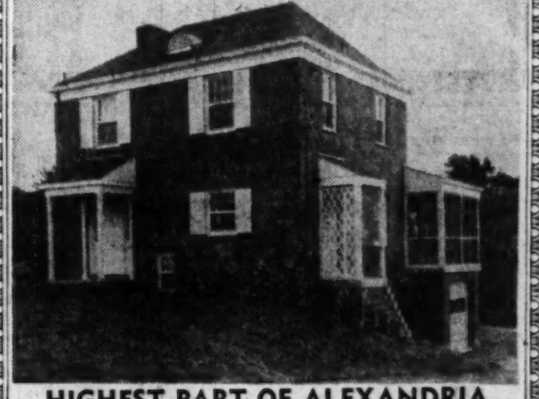
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
2053 Park Road N.W.
This is one of the nicest attached homes we have ever offered. It is newly decorated, painted inside and out and ready for occupancy. It consists: Reception hall, living room with fireplace, lovely dining room with built-in china closets, modern kitchen and nice screened rear living porch; 2nd floor: three attractive bedrooms, bath and enclosed porch; 3rd floor: two bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch. Full basement with gas heat, two outside entrances, many built-in closets and Bendix Washer. Full bath with shower, gas stove and could easily be made into basement apartment.
Open Sunday, 1 to 7
Mr. Preston on the Premises
Billingsley & Sanderson Company
4934 Wisconsin Avenue ORdway 2326

KENWOOD, MD.
Homes in this superb subdivision—nationally known for its beautiful cherry blossom trees—priced under $40,000, are frequently sought but seldom found, and we consider this property an outstanding value on today's market. It is priced low to attract a purchaser with substantial cash. A former "Star Model Home"—French Colonial, 8-foot center hall, unusually comfortable rooms throughout. Living room about 24x14.6, 1st-floor LIBRARY (or bedroom), LAVATORY adjoining; dining room of ample size for entertaining—both living and dining rooms have artistic picture bay windows with wide sills; 3 bedrooms, each with wall space for twin beds; 2 tile baths; exceptional closet space; maid's room and bath; attached garage; oil heat. Screened porch and sun deck. Level lot, over 100-foot frontage; beautiful setting—the Jeffersonian 6-foot "Serpentine" brick wall creates a DIFFERENT atmosphere for the house and garden. Shown by appointment only.
Today Call Miss Bland, WO. 6486
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830
Exclusive

WESTGATE
Open Today to 6:00 P. M.

5317-19 Flint Drive
$22,950
New Colonial brick homes with center-hall entrance. Large living room with fireplace and side porch. Dining room, de luxe kitchen and powder room on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 lovely bedrooms and bath. Detached garage. Full basement with gas a.-c. heat. House fully insulated and screened.
Directions: Out Massachusetts Avenue N.W., past Westmoreland Circle one block, turn right on Jamestown Road to Flint Drive and left to houses.
CONNER & RYON, INC.
Exclusive Agent
927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216

Ridgeland



HIGHEST PART OF ALEXANDRIA
One mile from Fairlington and Parkfairfax
15 minutes drive to downtown Washington
One of four delightful new homes on large lots. Well built and tastefully decorated. Three bedrooms and bath, first floor lavatory, entrance hall and large, screened-in concrete porch which has an exceptionally long view. Homes have two fireplaces and large built-in garage.
WE RECOMMEND THESE HOMES AS MOST UNUSUAL VALUES . . . SEE THEM TODAY
Open 12 to 6
From the foot of the Masonic Memorial in Alexandria bear right up King Street one-fourth mile to our sign.
EDWARD R. CARR
Builder 1332 H St. N.W. Realtor
NA. 1805

If you want to build on your own lot . . . .

IF you want a modern, two-bedroom California Cottage with enough built-in closets to satisfy any woman.

IF you want radiant heating, the modern clean, healthful heat that eliminates the usual winter colds and drafts.

IF you want picture windows . . . more than 100 square feet of sunshine.

IF you want a home with an expansion attic for the kids to romp in . . . large enough for two additional rooms.

IF you appreciate functional planning and modern materials.

IF you want a home with many, many custom features.

IF you have your own lot, and want to build a bungalow to cost under $13,000.

IF you prefer to see the finished house rather than blue prints.

See the Model CALIFORNIA COTTAGES at Hillwood Manor
One and Three-tenths Miles Beyond the District Line on New Hampshire Avenue. Turn Right at Sign.
See Our "HOME OF '48" furnished by Manning Modern
Open Sundays 12:30 to 9 P.M. Weekdays 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Carl M. Freeman, ASSOCIATES
Tower Bldg., 14th and K Sts. N.W. EX. 4065

GENERAL ELECTRIC
kitchen equipment is the outstanding choice of Washington builders

More and more modern builders are realizing that the kitchen is the busiest room in the house. It's the room where mother spends most of her time; where father is often in the way—tossing his favorite salad or cleaning the fish he caught. The children gather in the kitchen for between-meal snacks and the grocery boy chooses it as the spot to leave his packages. In fact, the kitchen is the heart of the home.

With this in mind, Washington builders are selecting GENERAL ELECTRIC kitchen equipment for modern homes. They find GE adaptability and economy the answer to all modern needs. They know that GE dependability is a proven and accepted fact.

Refrigeration
GE "Spacemaker" refrigerators are luxurious, offering the last word in food preservation, more refrigerator space and the GE heremetically sealed unit—famous for dependability.

Cooking
The most modern features are incorporated in all GE electric ranges. Some models have built-in combination speed and pressure cookers and "telecook" lights which indicate the speed and cooking position with colored lights.

Dish Washing
The GE electric dishwasher does the hard part of washing dishes electrically—automatically. Washes, rinses and air-dries dishes with one simple operation.

Disposall
A GE product, indispensable in the modern kitchen. Disposes of all food waste instantly, automatically, with a simple twist of the wrist.

Make your kitchen the perfect kitchen with
GENERAL ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT
GENERAL ELECTRIC
SUPPLY CORPORATION • 1330 New York Ave. N.W.

Born in New England

New England is referred to as the "mother of Early American furniture," the same kind of furniture which is being used exclusively in all the Blandings Dream Houses being built in the major American cities.

New Rice Yields More

Moscow (AP).—A new higher yield rice is being introduced in Turkmenia. The paper, Turkmanianian Izkra, said the average harvest yields about 30 per cent more than the usual rice grown there.

Product Previews

THE Garba-vator, pictured below, appears to us to be a clever and sanitary answer to the question of what to do until the garbage man comes. The upper unit, which holds the container, will rotate so that the Garba-vator may be installed over picket fences, hedges, ashpits or other obstructions, to swing into position for convenient collection and then back again. The unit boasts a length of chain which may be bolted to the container lid to prevent loss of lid by wind or theft. The supporting post can be installed either in the ground or set in concrete. Height of the unit is adjustable to 42 inches and will accommodate garbage cans up to 16 inches in diameter. The unit is sold without container. The Garba-vator is advertised as tip-proof, dog-proof, rat-proof, wind-proof and kid-proof. No moisture can enter the bottom of the can, a feature which prevents rust and adds years to the life of the container. The unit has been approved as a sanitation device by the sanitation department of the city and county of Denver, Colo., home of the manufacturer, Highland Industries, Inc., 2225 S. Delaware st., Denver. There are no local sales outlets as yet.

Disaster Bares A Black Market

COPENHAGEN (AP).—The "Kjoebenhavn" disaster in June has given the Copenhagen police a clew to the cracking of a big black market gang.

The steamer "Kjoebenhavn" struck a mine on its way from Copenhagen to Aalborg, Jutland. It sank to the bottom with several hundred passengers, and divers went down to recover the bodies.

During police questioning later, a black market operator in Copenhagen revealed that several of his "colleagues" were afraid that the divers would find some trunks with ration cards on the vessel. The ration cards were destined for the black market in Aalborg, he said.

Police have arrested one black market operator in Copenhagen who confessed that he sent 10,000 sugar coupons to a "colleague" in Aalborg. The police are making further investigations, and it is generally expected that a number of arrests are still to be made.

Walker & Dunlop Office Opened In Georgetown

Walker & Dunlop, Inc., realtors, have announced the opening this week of a branch office at 3207 O st. nw., which will specialize in the sale and rental of Georgetown properties and listings of large homes in other areas.

The sales force, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian McGinnis, has been specially selected for their knowledge of Georgetown and adjacent areas. Working with Mrs. McGinnis are Mrs. Marbury Stamp, Mrs. Beverly Carter, Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Hamburger and Mr. and Mrs. James Parks.

The sales office has been newly remodeled and decorated in the familiar Georgetown Colonial style.

Uniform Carpeting

America's contribution to carpet-making is the Early American hooked rug; the model Early American Blandings Dream Houses being built in major American cities are carpeted completely by Early American hooked rugs.

2819 Woodley Road N.W.

DETACHED BRICK

7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Garage

Possession October 15, 1948

Open Sunday 1 to 5 P. M.

SANDOZ, INC.

2 DUPONT CIRCLE DU. 1234

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE WITH 3 ACRES NEAR OLNEY

White brick Williamsburg house, 10 years old, shade trees, lawn, woods, running brook and garden space. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, paneled library, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement and attic. Detached garage and tool room. Reasonable price. Surrounded by rich farms giving all the felicity of country life without any of the work.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M.

Out Conn. Ave. extended to Route 97 (Georgia Ave. extended), left 8 miles to Bachelor's Forest Rd., right 4/10 mile to house; or, out Route 97 toward Olney, 10 miles from Silver Spring light to Bachelor Forest Rd.

MARSTELLER, McCABE & CO., Inc.

WOodley 1866

FOREST HILLS SECTION

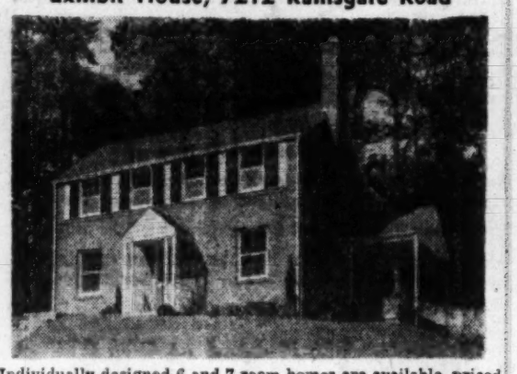
Charming detached stone and shingle residence; ideal for gracious living; 1st floor, large reception hall, powder room, paneled den, large living room with open fireplaces, spacious dining room and kitchen, 2 large porches (screened and open); 2nd floor, 3 master bedrooms, 2½ baths and den; large storage space in attic; basement, recreation room and maid's room with bath; gas heat; 2-car built-in garage; deep beautifully landscaped lot, bordering on Govt. park.

H. G. Smithy Company

811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

WOOD ACRES, MD.

Exhibit House, 7212 Ramsgate Road



Individually designed 6 and 7-room homes are available, priced from $19,750 to $21,500. All homes contain full dining room and 2 tiled baths, garage, porch and full basement. Financing for veterans and non-veterans.

Wood Acres is a lovely wooded and restricted community developed entirely by Albert W. Walker and located on Massachusetts Ave. 2 miles beyond Westmoreland Circle.

WOOD ACRES

Construction Corporation

6701 Hillandale Road OLiver 3240
Bethesda, Md. Eves. WI. 7338 or OL. 3050

11 East Melrose St.

Chevy Chase, Md., was started as a small but exclusive settlement. The name has now spread for miles into the District and Maryland, but the charm of the original setlement grows with time. This dignified 9-room house with about ¼ acre of land is in that original settlement and is worthy of inspection. Its neighborhood goes without question.

Open Today, 1 to 7 P. M.

Price reduced—Immediate Occupancy

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle and four blocks beyond to E. Melrose St. on right.

Louis P. Shoemaker

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166
Eves. call EM. 1760

ONLY SIX MINUTES FROM PENTAGON

1½ Blocks From Fairlington Shopping Center

MODEL HOME—1405 KENWOOD AVE., ALEXANDRIA

Open Daily and Sunday, 2 P. M. Till Dark

COMPARE THESE FEATURES

- Six spacious room
- Tiled bath
- Lavatory in basement
- Screened concrete porch
- Fireplace in living room
- Kitchen exhaust fan
- Recreation space
- Convenient to schools and churches
- Best construction
- 1½ blocks to shopping center and buses
- Venetian blinds
- Plenty of kitchen cabinets

Price $17,500—Corner Lots $17,950

To Reach: Over 14th Street Bridge and out Shirley Highway. Follow signs to South Fairlington Shopping Center. Left on Fern Street (at Safeway Store) to Kenwood Avenue, left to houses.

DU. 0407 **F. E. MALCOLM REAL ESTATE** OW. 3024

Our Car is Your Car for Home Seeking

Our Sales Staff will be waiting at the office for your call Sunday, 1-5 P.M. We'll be there to drive you to any of the many fine homes we offer FOR SALE—no obligation, of course. A few of our listings are in today's classified section.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.

REALTORS

"Washington's Complete Real Estate Institution"

1415 K Street N.W. • MEtropolitan 5400

RUSTIC GEM IN WOODLAND SETTING

WOODHAVEN, MARYLAND

Woodhaven Boulevard, Bethesda, Md.

Stone Front — Oak Timbers — Tile Roof

Finest Prewar Construction

Large, Wooded Corner Lot

FIRST FLOOR—Center hall plan with vestibule, living room 14x24 with fireplace, hand-hewn oak beamed ceiling and flagstone garden terrace; large dining room with balcony; spacious electric kitchen with breakfast room and half bath; cozy den with bookshelves.

SECOND FLOOR—Large master bedroom with shower, nursery or study and 2 closets; 3 other pleasing bedrooms and deluxe tile bath off hall.

ATTIC—Stairs from second floor hall to storage attic with large moth-tight closet.

BASEMENT—Recreation room with stone fireplace and tile floor; maid's room with bath; laundry; two-car garage.

FEATURES—Oil hot-water heat, recessed radiators, steel casement windows, lovely oak floors, clothes chute, cedar-lined closets.

Exquisite Home — Exclusive Community

Open Today, 1 to 7 P. M.

Shown Weekdays By Appointment

DIRECTIONS:—Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane, left on Bradley Boulevard about 3 and 2/10 miles to Woodhaven entrance, left to home.

Sydney Karr

Exclusive Realtor

7932 Wisconsin Avenue OLiver 1065

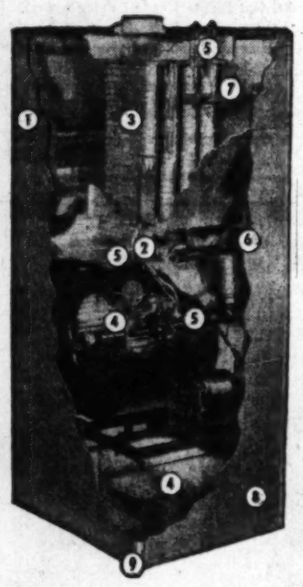
CAFRITZ

Chooses Janitrol Gas-fired Winter Air Conditioner

FOR HIS "HOME OF '48"

Located at 821 Crittenden Street N.E.

These Features Assure Long Life Trouble-Free Heating Comfort



1. COMPACT, FACTORY ASSEMBLED. 50 inspections and tests before delivery.
2. EFFICIENT RIBBON TYPE BURNERS. Sharp, clean flame for quick, dependable operation.
3. EFFICIENT, COMPACT CAST IRON HEAT EXCHANGER. Eliminates old-style, space consuming construction.
4. LARGE CAPACITY BLOWERS AND FILTERS. Clean heat directed into every corner of your room.
5. FAMOUS JANITROL CONTROLS. Dependable comfort always . . . automatically.
6. ACCESSIBLITY AND CONSTRUCTION. Built to last . . . designed for easy adjustment.
7. THERMO—DRIP—HUMIDIFIER. Proper humidity control for comfort.
8. EASE OF LOCATION. Compact, attractive, can be installed in utility room or basement or closet.
9. A SIZE FOR EVERY HOME. Large or small, you can heat economically. Suitable for conventional or warm air radiant panel heating.

• *Phone today for free heating survey and cost estimate*

SOLD AND SERVICED BY

DALY MERRITT & SULLIVAN

935 HUGHES COURT N.W.

Rear 934 25th Street, N.W.

PHONE NAtional 3486

Lewisdale

Discriminating homeseekers will welcome this announcement of a group of new homes—available now—in LEWISDALE, Washington's fastest growing subdivision of better homes. We only show three of the typical dwellings now ready, but there are others as well. Drive out today to see this wisely restricted development and we promise you won't be disappointed! Come early if possible, because the last time we offered homes in this subdivision, they were nearly all snapped up the first day!

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left to Riggs Rd., right to office. Or—out Sargent Rd. to Riggs Rd., right on Riggs Rd. past Ager Rd. to office. Or—over East-West Hwy. to Riggs Rd., left to office. Or—out Military Rd., Missouri Ave., to Riggs Rd. to office. Salesmen on property all day Sunday.

Each home has its own specific features and advantages, but generally speaking, you will be interested in such modern features as gas-fired air-conditioned heat, General Electric garbage Disposall units and refrigerators, kitchen exhaust fans, full basements, attached garages, ample closet space and stairways to attics. Copper piping, screens, insulation, sodded lawns, shrubbery and other items consistent with the high character of the development. Select the home you want with the features you desire!

Open All Day Sunday and Every Night Until 9 P. M.

6114 40th Ave.
Hyattsville, Md.

J. C. LEWIS

Telephone WA. 2813

Member, Prince Georges Real Estate Board

2303 Amherst Road $11,550
G. I. Approved—$1,550 Down, $53.34 Monthly*

7106 24th Avenue $13,350
$3,000 Down, $78.10 Monthly*

*Taxes and Insurance not included

20 Houses Planned Near District Heights

Twenty 2-story brick residences will be erected in the 7300 block of Hansford st., in the Berkshire subdivision near District Heights, Md., by Gemce Corp., it was revealed yesterday. A building permit has been granted.

Rural Fire Toll Climbs

Farm fires burn 3500 persons to death annually.

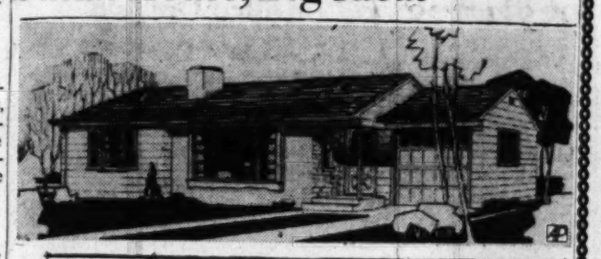
1-Story Office Building To Be Constructed

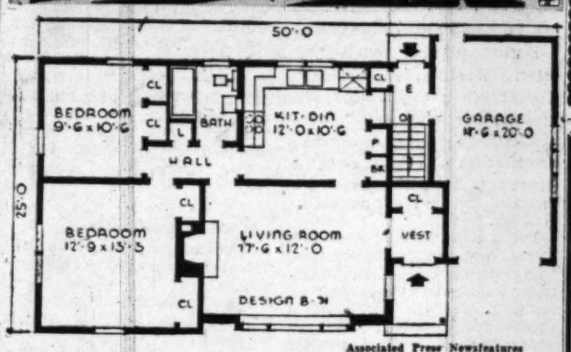
A building permit has been issued to M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc., for construction of a one-story and basement brick office building at 4624 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. Broyhill will be the owner and builder.

3-Day Water Storage

Developments in insulation are slashing heat losses in household water heaters.

Small House, Big Ideas





Associated Press Newsfeatures

A SMALL HOUSE with a rambling appearance—the addition of a garage to the side gives it its broad front. The wide overhanging eaves, picture window and stone or brick facing on the living room walls can add interest to the facade. This is Design B-71 by the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. The main portion of the house covers 917 square feet, without garage, and the volume including complete basement is 17,423 cubic feet. There are nine closets in this plan. High side windows in the front bedroom allow extra wall space for furniture

Modern Methods Could Aid Oriental Crop

Manila, Sept. 11 (AP).—Use of modern methods will make ramie the Orient's most valuable crop per acre, an American technician said here. Ramie, or China grass, is an important crop in Southeast Asia but technical difficulties have prevented any important expansion in acreage of the fiber. Fred H. Nissle, ramie consultant to the National Development Co., said Filipino farmers could realize large profits if they could use all the byproducts of ramie.

Utilization of such byproducts requires institution of large-scale processing plants, said Nissle, who is vice president of the Florida Ramie Products, Inc. Another difficult problem is to remove the natural gum from the ramie fibers. Nissle says this problem has been solved in Florida while other experiments are under way in Japan.

Tip to Sweater Girls

Machinists, pressing a safety facts campaign in one electrical manufacturing plant, have posted this notice: "Girls, if your sweater is too large for you, look out for the machines; if you are too large for the sweater, look out for the machinists."

CRESTWOOD
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-7 P. M.

1962 Upshur Street N.W.

This custom built home was planned for gracious living and entertaining. In addition to a first floor library and full bath, it has 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Maid's room with bath. Recreation room and 2-car garage.

SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD REALTORS BROKERS

AD. 0021 • 3429 14th ST. N.W.

CHILLUM TERRACE

A new residential community of individually designed homes to satisfy the taste and requirements of every homeseeker.

Priced from $15,500 to $18,950. These homes are the best new home value in the Washington area.

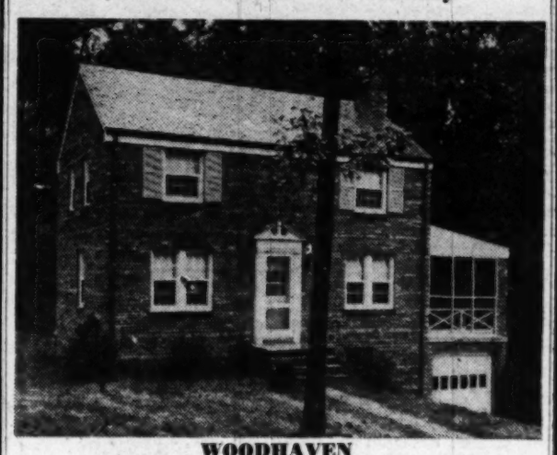
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri Ave. and continue on Riggs Rd. (Missouri Ave. extended) about 3 blocks over D. C. line to Somerset Pl. and houses. OR, out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 12th St. N.E., left on 12th to South Dakota Ave. and left to Riggs Rd., right on Riggs Rd. to Somerset Pl. and to houses.

Designed, Built and For Sale By

HARRY PORETSKY & SONS, Inc.

1318 K St. N.W. NAtional 5306

8 Alcott Road
$3500 Down—Balance Monthly



WOODHAVEN
Bethesda, Md.

Lovely three-bedroom red brick Colonial with den and half bath first floor, screened porch and large living room with fireplace. Beautiful wooded lot. Vacant for immediate possession. Open for inspection Sunday from 1-6 P.M. Evenings, call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley to Woodhaven Blvd., left on Woodhaven to Alcott Rd.

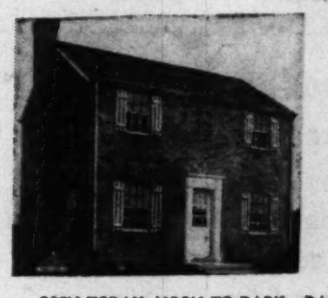
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649

17 SOLD, ONLY 5 LEFT

Kayson's Construction Co., Inc., Builders, offers 2 types of 6-room brick Colonial homes at prices that cannot be duplicated.

ONLY $13,250



The usual brokerage commission is passed on to the purchaser. Convenient to school and shopping centers, public transportation available; full brick construction; model kitchen with gas range; refrigerator, kitchen cabinets, fireplace; Venetian blinds; full cellar, outside entrance; aluminum windows and screens.

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OPEN TODAY, NOON TO DARK—DAILY, 6 TO DARK

DIRECTIONS—Out Georgia Ave., past 11600 block to Arcola Drive, left to Grandview and our sign.

KAYSON'S CONSTRUCTION CO.

ST. 7253—RA. 7859

$500.00 – LOTS – $500.00

BUILDERS—INVESTORS—SPECULATORS

300 50-ft. lots—zoned residential

10 acres zoned for apartments

Surrounded by two highways and a highly developed U. S. Government project

Utilities available

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Terms arranged

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OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

CENTER HALL COLONIAL

First Floor: Large living room, family size dining room, fully equipped kitchen, paneled den, ½ bath and shaded, screened side porch.

Second Floor: Three fine full size bedrooms, large tile bath.

Full Basement: Oil hot-water heat, laundry room equipped with Launderall automatic washer. Two-car garage, beautifully wooded lot (150x150x120).

Reasonably Priced at $24,675

With a First Trust of $15,000 at 4½%

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway past stop light in Falls Church to Cameron Road, left on Cameron Rd. 1 block to open sign.

STATE REALTY CO., INC.

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Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in *"Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House"*

For Your Dream House in the WASHINGTON **POST'S** MODEL HOMES

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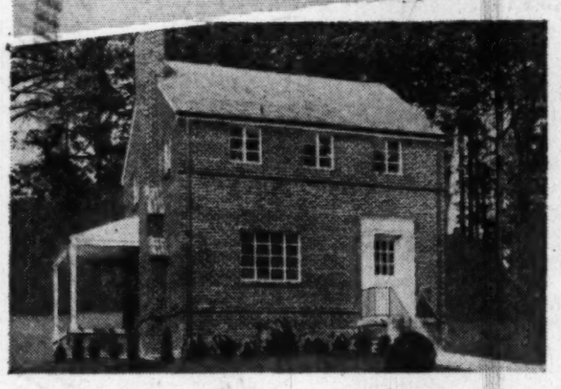
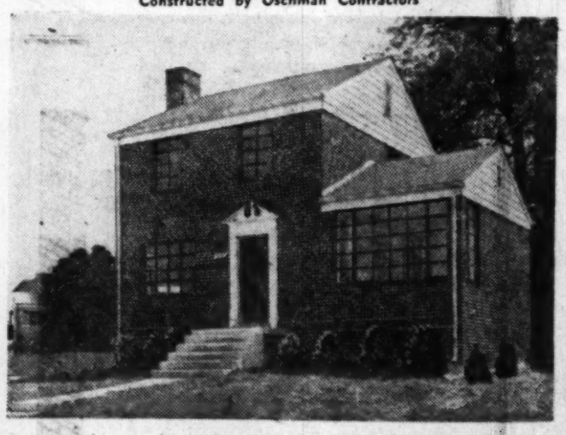
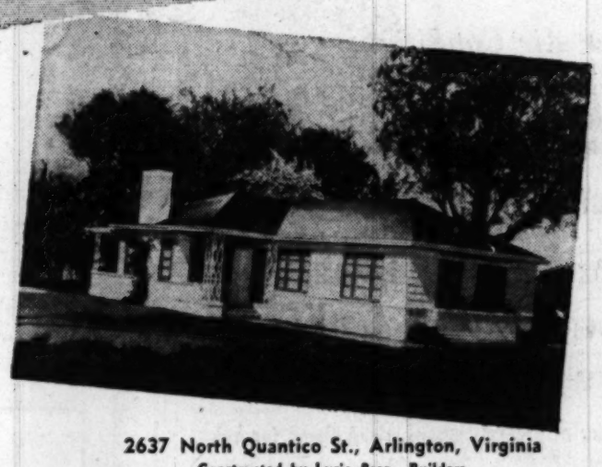


11512 Grandview Avenue, Wheaton Hills, Maryland
Constructed by Oschman Contractors



2609 East West Highway
Constructed by the Shirley Corporation



2637 North Quantico St., Arlington, Virginia
Constructed by Luria Bros., Builders

Columbia Pines, 928 Ridge Road
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Exclusively Sold . . . Installed . . . Serviced By:

THE GREAT FIRM OF

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TAYLOR 5600

Open Today 2 to 7 P. M.

2 ALL-BRICK BUNGALOWS

$11,500

$1500 Down $71.50 Per Month

including insurance and taxes

Can be purchased completely furnished if desired.

Also Nearby:

3 Bedrooms All Brick Home

$12,950

$1,500 Down $86.50 Monthly

All of these homes are situated on large, level, well landscaped lots. Paved streets sewr and water.

To reach all of these homes, Out 240 to Reeds Garage near Rockville, right to Viers Mill Road, right to Gail Ave., right to Lewis Ave., left on Lewis Ave. to Edmonson Ave. and property No. 1100.

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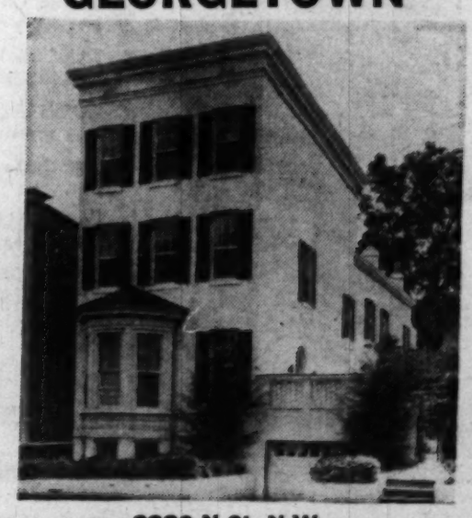
Bethesda-Chevy Chase—the Country Club Community

GEORGETOWN



3330 N St. N.W.

A house of character and charm, embodying all the conveniences of comfortable living. It will appeal particularly to the larger family because of its four master bedrooms with three baths, plus three additional bedrooms and bath on the third floor, adaptable either for children or servants. Lovely side and rear gardens and built-in garage. The house throughout is in splendid condition and immediate possession may be had.

Open Today, 1-7

John R. de Sibour & Co.

Realtors

17 Dupont Circle MI. 6300

Brokers' Cooperation Invited

Truman, Dewey or Wallace? Know how the race is going—follow the Gallup Poll in The Washington Post

Tall Evergreen Hedge Insures Privacy

By Henry B. Aul

THE TALL evergreen hedge fits right into the requirements for inclosure of modern home grounds. A trimmed hedge, more practical than ever before because of excellent motor-driven hedge shears, will give a maximum amount of privacy in the garden or on the terrace for the limited amount of space it occupies. Evergreen foliage, attractive the year around, forms an ornamental background for plants, plantings and architectural features and an effective screen around service sections of the grounds.

It is not too soon to start making plants for late summer and fall planting of evergreens. By September new growth has hardened enough to permit digging the plants with balls of earth around the roots.

In hedge plantings, well rotted or dried manure spaded into the bottoms of the planting holes or the trench will give the plants a foundation for growth. Bone meal may be used if manure is unavailable. The best top soil should be firmed around the roots and watered in. Each spring a side dressing of complete plant food at the rate of 5 or 10 pounds a 100 feet of hedge will keep the plants growing actively.

Juniper Hedge Suggested

JUNIPERS are well suited to the tall evergreen hedge, for they will stand a considerable sweep of wind and they like an open, sunny location. They do not thrive in shade. They are found growing naturally on dry, rock-strewn hillsides; also in low, sandy land approaching marsh conditions.

By careful pruning or shearing of any extra-long side growths most of the columnar junipers can be kept as narrow spires adaptable to limited growing areas. Regardless of the size planted, they should not be spaced closer than 18 inches in the hedge row; 24 or 30 inches will give them a better chance for development.

Among the dozen or more species or varieties of proved worth for hedge planting, the red cedar (Juniperus virginiana) is best known. It has a good green foliage and gray berries.

Cannart's juniper (J. v. canarti) has a form similar to red cedar but is denser in growth, with a deeper green color. It grows as high as 25 feet, if permitted, and requires little trimming.

The columnar Chinese juniper (J. chinensis columnaris) has a much lighter, gray-green foliage. It makes a rapid and slender but compact growth if trimmed yearly.

Number of Yews Available

There are a number of different yew or taxus well-adapted to forming an evergreen hedge of medium to tall stature. They endure shade well and respond to shearing or trimming. The upright Japanese yew (Taxus cuspidata capitata) is a tall pyramidal plant that can be expected to reach an ultimate height of 15 to 20 feet unless restrained. It retains good foliage to the bottom of the plant and in a hedge can be sheared to a perfect wall-like formal shape so thick as to be impenetrable.

Hicks yew (T. media hicksi) is columnar in habit of growth and will attain a height of 6 to 8 feet. Being a compact grower, it requires little shearing along the sides to make a narrow hedge, which may be kept at any desired height.

Hatfield yew (T. media hatfieldi) resembles Hicks yew but has rugged side branches which give it a slightly more conical than columnar shape. It grows naturally to a height of 12 to 15 feet.

A tall, broad-growing evergreen

See AUL, Page 18, Column 3

COOL NO. ARLINGTON
Open Today, 1 to Dark

½ TILE BATH ON FIRST FLOOR

- Colored Fixtures in ½ Bath
- 3 Lovely Bedrooms with Large Bath
- Wood-Burning Fireplace
- Picture Windows
- Lovely Living Room Porch
- 20' Living Room
- Formica Drainboards in Kitchen
- Plenty of Cabinets
- 7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
- 36" Detroit Jewel Gas Stove
- Gas Automatic Heat
- 13x11 Dining Room

$17,950 TERMS
Other Houses Priced From $16,950

TO REACH—Out Lee Highway to No. Powhatan, right on Powhatan to house and our open sign.

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How do the candidates stand today? The Gallup Poll tells you, exclusively in The Washington Post

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D. A. Hanes Co., Inc.
1600 20th St. N.W.
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6 ROOMS—PANELED DEN—1½ BATHS
$18,950

405 DEARFIELD ST.—SILVER SPRING, MD.

3 master-size bedrooms; powder rm. first flr. Desirable side hall thru to combination kitchen-breakfast nook. Quality construction throughout . . . Overlooking Sligo Parkway. Convenient to public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation

OPEN TODAY—1 TO 7 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive, right on Dale Drive to Dearfield St., left on Dearfield to homes and "open" sign. OR out Piney Branch Rd. to Dale Drive, left on Dale to Dearfield St., right to homes and "open" sign.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

ALUMINUM SECURITY Self Storing Combination Storm Screen SASH

All Aluminum, Self-Storing Screen and Storm Window Combination operating on three separate tracks, finger-tip control.

At Last...
THE MODERN ANSWER TO COMPLETE WINDOW PROTECTION FEATURES

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Be sure to Ask for FREE DEMONSTRATION Before Buying Your Storm Sash Terms through F. H. A. if desired
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THE VERI-BEST
Authorized Dealer
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CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE AREA
Blessed Sacrament Parish

5700 Chevy Chase Parkway
Attractive Corner Home

Three sunny bedrooms, two tiled baths on second floor. Stairway to insulated storage attic. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry. Screened side porch. Built-in garage with entrance to basement. Oil h.-w. heat.

A desirable home in a desirable neighborhood

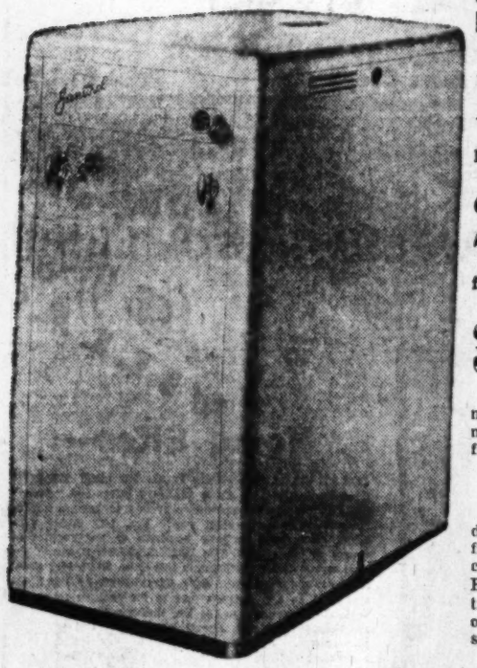
Immediate Possession Sunday, 1-5

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to 5700 block, turn right on Northampton St., one block to Chevy Chase Parkway and house on left.

WALLACE B. AGNEW, INC.
Exclusive
DI. 8580 1930 K St. N.W. Eves., OL. 4918

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
(DEVELOPMENT COMPANY)

INSTALLED
Janitrol
"TRIPLE SERVICE" HOT WATER SYSTEM
In Their
HOME of '48
Located at 5712 48th St. N.W. (Spring Valley)



THE NEW JANITROL UNIT THAT PROVIDES HOT WATER FOR—

1. Comfort Heating
At modulated temperatures, water is mechanically circulated to each room for regulated, luxurious comfort.

2. Bath and Lavatory
Temperature water, immediately on tap, provides just the right temperature for personal use.

3. Laundry and Kitchen
An abundant supply of high temperature water is instantaneously available for automatic dishwasher and washing machine. Gives dishes and clothes fresh, sparkling cleanliness.

Janitrol's
designing, engineering and testing facilities are the most modern and complete in the heating industry. Backed by 31 years experience in the development and manufacture of heat-treating equipment exclusively.

- The Modern Neatly Compact "All Service Unit" the Industry's Talking About.

Although this revolutionary new Janitrol unit is now available for the first time, it has been thoroughly field and laboratory tested. Its proven performance is known and recognized by the industry.

Behind it is the vast experience of one of America's oldest and foremost manufacturers of heating and heat-treating equipment. This fact is ample assurance that the new Janitrol gives the best in heating, the last word in rich, satisfying comfort, the peak in performance, and the ultimate in dependable service.

Sold and Serviced by
N. W. MARTIN & BROS., Inc.
North Quincy St. at Washington & Old Dominion R.R.
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FOR SALE—GEORGETOWN
3410 P Street N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 3-5 P. M.

This dignified semi-detached brick house with high ceiling and large rooms is in excellent new house condition.

On first floor: Large living room, a very large library and dining room, both overlooking a flagstone terrace and sunny garden. The pantry and kitchen are modern and adequate. The 2nd floor has a handsome master bedroom, private bath, and excellent closets. Also a well-planned children's suite with 2 bedrooms, bath and nurse's room. A large guest room with bath and sundeck on 3rd floor. There are 3 open fireplaces, oil heat, servant's lavatory. Garage and ample storage space in large dry cellar.

GILLIAT AND CO.
Exclusive Agents
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SILVER SPRING

400 Block Mansfield Road
$21,250 AMAZING VALUE
7 Rooms (Including Paneled Den) 2½ Baths
Built-in Garage
Modern in Design, Construction and Equipment
Open Sunday, 11:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

Directions: Out 16th St. to District Line and Colesville Road, right on Colesville to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Toll House), right on Dale for 10 blocks to Mansfield Rd., left to homes.

PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.
NA. 4600 Realtors 1012 15th St., N.W.

SEE—
SYCAMORE ACRES
Building Sites!
for
The Amazing Price of $695 per Acre
$100 Down

Roads cut in tract for immediate building. Located in beautiful Montgomery County between Manor Club Estates and Olney. Representative on premises all day Saturday and Sunday.

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to Norbeck, turn left one-tenth mile, then right on Redland Road (Route 115) one-half mile to our office on right.

O. L. MURDOCK
Kensington, Md. PL. 1105

SILVER SPRING
Overlooking Park, Close in

9504 St. Andrews Way
Den and One-Half Bath, First Floor

Attractive 7-room Colonial brick, in the heart of our finest residential area. Just off Colesville Road, center hall plan, large living room, and 20 ft. screened living porch. Dining room and equipped kitchen. 3 spacious bedrooms. Convenient den or bedroom, first floor. Full basement, attached garage. Large wooded lot. Near fine schools and transportation.

Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P. M.

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville; just past Mrs. K's Tollhouse to Parkway, left up hill on St. Andrews Way.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Exclusive
8017 Eastern Avenue SH. 6440

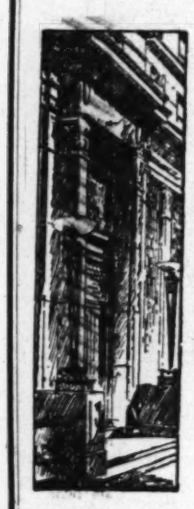
STAFFORD HILLS

BUILT BY BRUMBACK

There is magic in Virginia, where the Master Builder is reviving the almost lost art of crafting in the Custom Manner. Here are gay colors, daring comfortable designs and a faithful interpretation of the ease of living so prevalent in the heirlooms of yesterday, styled with the deft touch of tomorrow. In STRATFORD HILLS, long term planning and superior craftsmanship have been combined to bring you all the small amenities that make for perfection. Choose a site in the sun, where you can be pennywise but never pound foolish. For your practical side, all the prosaic necessities: Water, sewers, curb and gutters, sidewalks, gas, electricity and 80' boulevard streets. For graceful living without extravagance, a peaceful haven as big as all outdoors.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL DARK
3408 North George Mason Drive
Out Lee Highway to Old Dominion Dr., out Old Dominion to North George Mason and entrance to property.

Robert N. Brumback Co.
OW. 7330 Realtor—Builders Eve., GL. 3351



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RENTALS
Property Management
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H. L. RUST COMPANY
Established 1889
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

Tall Hedge Insures Privacy

AUL. From Page 17

hedge can be formed from either the Canada or Carolina hemlock. Both are upright, pyramidal-shaped plants that will grow in sun or partial shade. The Carolina is the slower, more compact growing. Hemlocks grow naturally in groups and merge easily into one another when they are planted close together. Where space is limited and they are planted in a hedge to be kept clipped to a desired height, it is not practical to restrain this height to less than 4 feet, and a height of 5 or 6 feet is better.

Tall, broad growing hedges should not crowd the property line, sidewalk or curb. The distance to allow will depend on the height to which the hedge is to be grown. One to be developed to a height of 6 feet should be set in from the property line, walk or curb, at least 30 inches. If it is to be developed to 10 feet, set it in 3 feet or more.

If small sizes are being planted, they may be spaced 18 to 36 inches apart, depending on how fast the gardener requires a solid hedge. Large sizes being planted for immediate effect generally are spaced at least 3 feet apart.

Tall growing evergreens planted in a hedge are sheared just as new growth is starting in the spring and again when new growth has about stopped in late July or early August. Shearing, which shortens but causes subsequent growth to become thicker, is used on hedge plantings.

The best shape for the tall hedge, in cross section, is a column or cone slightly wider at the bottom than at the top and rounded over the top. This permits the sun or light to reach and nurture the lowest foliage. The narrow top lessens the possibility of heavy snow crushing the hedge.

(Copyright, 1948, N.Y. Herald-Tribune, Inc.)

Background for Revolt

Until the Revolution, New York had been under British rule for 110 years.

Only 6108 Czech Plants 'Private'

PRAGUE (AP).—Out of a total of 19,390 industrial units in Czechoslovakia, only 6108 remain under private ownership, the state bureau of statistics has reported. Out of the 13,282 publicly held units, some 3500 are in industries that have been nationalized. The remainder have been confiscated by the state from former German owners, persons convicted of treason and persons convicted of wartime collaboration. Most of these are expected to be nationalized.

The metallurgy industry represents the largest number of industrial units, with 2098, of which all but 603 have been nationalized. In the food industry, 1856 units were listed, with 504 still privately owned. The textile industry had 1572 units with 449 in private hands. The building industry has been 80 per cent nationalized, the builders magazine Stavime has reported.

Progress in Greek Agricultural Program Noted

Athens, Sept. 11 (AP).—Rapid progress has been made in most of the agricultural rehabilitation projects planned by the American mission for aid to Greece, now underway. Agricultural officials say the program is "bound to brighten materially the farm outlook for Greece."

Greece has never been able to produce enough food for the needs of its people. Greek farming has been primitive, and land has been "used and abused for many centuries." The 25 million dollar agricultural program of the American mission was designed to reduce to a minimum the gap between the food produced and the food consumed in Greece.

Part of the funds were used the past year to procure 40,000 tons of fertilizer, and 16,000 tons of sulphur and copper sulphate for spraying vineyards and orchards. In addition, 8000 tons of other pesticides and insecticides were imported. To improve the quality of Greek crops, the mission brought in 2750 tons of certified seed wheat and other seeds. To modernize Greek farming large quantities of machinery and equipment, ranging from tractors to spare parts, were brought here. Greek production of vitally needed equipment is also being expanded with mission help.

LOVELY CENTER HALL
4-Bedroom Colonial
104 Hodges Lane, Silver Spring, Md.

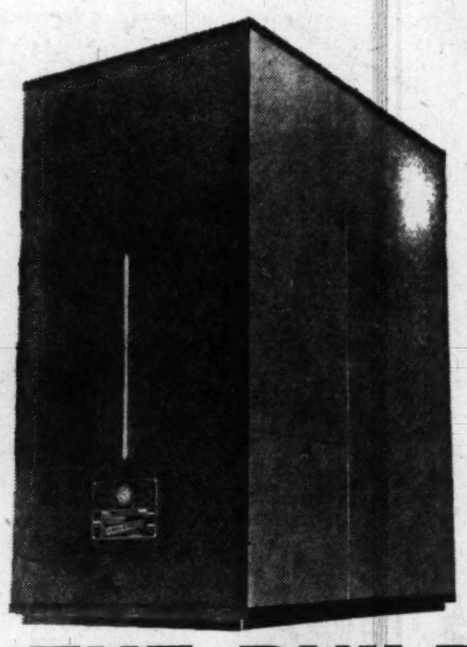
This delightful home features a 25-ft. living room, extra large, well-equipped kitchen with space for breakfast nook, large porch in back of living room, gas h.-w. heat, detached garage and a deep, beautifully landscaped lot. The property is within one block of junior high and elementary schools, and is convenient to transportation. Army officer transferred.

Priced To Sell Today
Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

Directions: Out Piney Branch Rd. to first street beyond Philadelphia Avenue, turn right one block to Holly Avenue, turn right to Hodges Lane and right to property.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
Exclusive
8644 Colesville Rd. SL. 3010

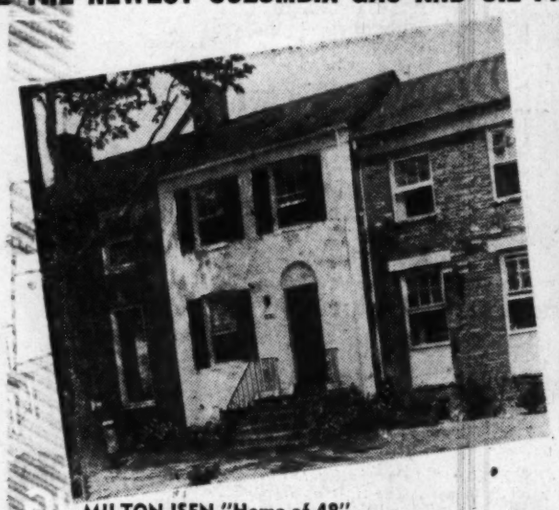
Washington's Only Manufacturer of Gas and Oil Fired Heating Equipment with 22 Years of Engineering Experience to Bring Unmatched Performance



COLUMBIA BY FAR THE FIRST CHOICE OF THE BUILDERS OF "HOMES OF '48"

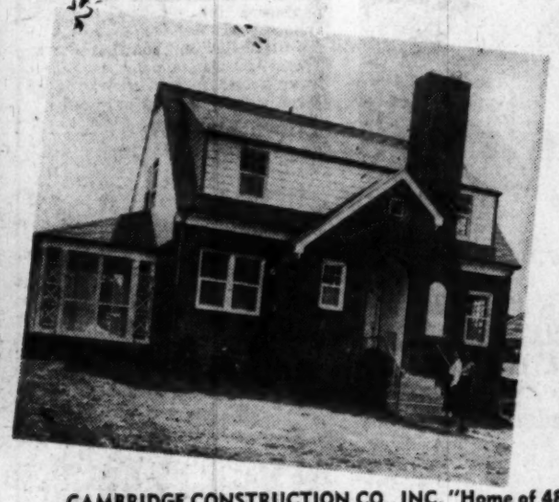
Since 1940 Columbia Specialty Company has sold and serviced 40% of the new homes built in the Washington area. Such faith on the part of our customers has been waranted because our customers has been warranted because of maintainance of high working standards by Columbia.

SEE THE NEWEST COLUMBIA GAS AND OIL FIRED HEATING EQUIPMENT INSTALLED IN THE HOMES BELOW



MILTON ISEN "Home of 48"
Located 411 Franklin Street (Yates Gardens)

KRAFT BUILDERS, INC. (Pinewood Homes)
"Home of 48" Located at 1002 Merrimac Street



CAMBRIDGE CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. "Home of 48"
Located at 5800 Beach Drive (Alta Vista Terrace)

FUEL OIL
A modern, up-to-date fleet of fuel oil trucks providing a complete service to users of Columbia Oil Heating Equipment.

ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. "Home of 48"
13th & Aspen Street N.W. (Walter Reed Heights)

CAMALIER & CROSBEY CONSTRUCTION CORP.
"Home of 48" 6615 Turner Lane, Chevy Chase Manor

Columbia and Quiet May OIL BURNERS
A proven product, backed by years of successful performance and economy of operation.

COLUMBIA SPECIALTY COMPANY

503 BRADLEY BOULEVARD, CHEVY CHASE 15, MD.

Phone WIsconsin 7700

COLUMBIA SPECIALTY COMPANY OFFICE BUILDING

6 NEW GRUVER BUILT HOMES

Open for Inspection Sunday, 3 to 8 p.m. Week Days, 5 to 8 p.m.

6 Rooms and Bath
Gas Air-Conditioned Heat
Large Lots
2405 to 2417 Alabama Ave. S.E.

TO REACH: Over 11th St. Bridge to Good Hope Road, left on Good Hope Road to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama Ave. 2 blocks to houses or take bus W-6 from Navy Yard.

D. C. Gruver, Builder
Investment Building *NA. 1737*

"Large First Floor Bedroom, Bath and Den"

5600 KIRKSIDE DRIVE
In Beautiful Kirkside

This custom-built home, 2 years old, is situated on a corner lot, 125x75. Built of the finest materials including slate roof, copper gutters, copper plumbing, aluminum windows and screens, etc.

FIRST FLOOR: Spacious Center Hall, Large Living Room with fireplace, Den, Dining Room with Crystal Chandelier, full Electric Kitchen with Garbage Disposal & Dishwasher; Bedroom and complete Bath & Shower; Living Porch 14x24 and open sundeck 13x23.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 Large Bedrooms, Bath & Shower, Storage Room; 4 large Closets and Sewing Room.

BASEMENT: Suitable for recreation room, Built-in Garage outside of basement area.

This house has just been artistically redecorated and must be seen to be appreciated.

Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Livingston St., left to Western Ave., right to Kirkside Drive, left to house.

OWNER
Brokers Cooperate! **Price $38,500**

Home Sites—

That old saying "opportunity knocks but once" was never more true! For LEE HIGH VILLAGE brings you "special" kinds of people the opportunity at last to buy that long-dreamed-of homesite—right now! Yes, LEE HIGH VILLAGE offers most desirable homesites at low prices that cannot be overlooked! LEE HIGH VILLAGE is one of the most outstanding subdivisions in this area. Everything about it is out-of-the-ordinary, from its exceptionally fine location right on Lee Highway (one of the nation's finest express dual highways) to the lots themselves . . . lots that are beautifully wooded, attractively laid out and spaciously proportioned. Actually, it's grand country living within commuting distance of the city . . . with conveniences that include electricity, telephone and convenient bus service. Whether you plan to build now or in the future, buy the homesite and buy it NOW while choicest lots are available and prices are most moderate; later prices will undoubtedly have increased, and what's more, the particular lot you've chosen may not even be available! So again we urge you to buy your LEE HIGH VILLAGE homesite NOW! Come out today. Just follow these directions Out Memorial Bridge on Lee Blvd. (rt. 50) to the Circle. Turn left onto Lee Highway (rt. 211) and drive 1 mile past Camp Washington to the big sign, LEE HIGH VILLAGE.

975.00 *UP*
ALL LOTS OVER HALF ACRE
Terms to Suit Your Convenience.

Buckley & Buckley, Agents
4617 Lee Highway
Further information call CHestnut 4112.

Legumes to Rescue

Many millions of acres that have been used intensively to grow war and emergency food crops can be rehabilitated most efficiently by seeding them down to grasses and legumes. These crops are the keystone in the restoration and maintenance of our soils in a permanently productive state.

Siberia Planting Wheat in Stubble

LONDON (AP).—Collective farms of Siberia and northern Kazakhstan are planting winter wheat over thousands of hectares in accordance with the method proposed by Trofim Lysenko, president of the U. S. S. R. Academy of Agricultural Science, the Tass Agency reports.

Previously, winter wheat crops in Siberia invariably froze. Lysenko's experiments in sowing it in the stubble ofspring wheat proved successful. Wheat planted last autumn in stubble land over an area of 250 acres survived the winter and provided a good yield. In some sections it ran to more than three tons of grain per hectare (2.4 acres).

Let's Get Down To Earth

It's Planting Season For Tulips, Narcissus

THE GARDENER

By James H. Beattie

Darwin tulips in bloom provide a gorgeous spring display

TULIPS and narcissus are among the earliest and best of our early spring flowers, but unless the bulbs are planted within the near future the results may disappoint.

As a home yard flower the narcissus group is almost free from fault. (Botanically, daffodils and jonquils are narcissus). They spend the winter outdoors and the bulbs may be left in the same location for years. The plant withstands considerable neglect and it is often left to grow in clumps in out of the way corners of the yard.

It is easily smothered by high grass and weeds or by shrubbery and really fine flowers are produced only when the plant has a reasonable amount of care. Many make the mistake of cutting the tops before they die down about mid-summer. The after-blooming period is the time when the bulbs develop and store nutrients for the flower crop of the following spring.

About mid-summer the bulbs may be lifted and stored in a cool, well-ventilated place until planting time in autumn. Lifting and dividing are not required oftener than once every two or three years, but unless done every five or six years the plants become so crowded that poor blooms are produced.

Fertile Soil a Necessity

NARCISSUS will thrive on almost any fertile, well-drained soil, but it's well to avoid both heavy clays and light sands. For the limited space usually devoted to bulbs, it is easy to replace unfavorable soil with a few bushels of suitable material.

An abundance of organic matter, liberal fertilization and a sunny location are essential. Successful growers recommend the preliminary preparation of the planting site by mixing compost, dolomitic limestone, commercial fertilizer plus some extra superphosphate into the soil. This treatment before planting is usually followed by the annual application of a mixed fertilizer after the blooming period.

While 11 groups of narcissus are recognized, only 4 are of interest to the average person who is not a specialist on the subject. Only a few varieties need be selected for a fine showing of spring blooms.

Trumpet group—Robert Sydenham and Emperor.

Medium Trumpet group—Sir Watkin, Croesus.

Poetax Narcissus group—Cheerfulness, Orange Cup.

Poeticus Narcissus group—Ornatus, Recurvis.

Late September and early October are regarded as the best planting dates in this area. The bulbs are set from 4 to 6 inches apart depending on size. Planting depths depend on soil conditions. As a general rule, the top of the bulb should be covered with about 4 inches of mellow soil. They should not be covered with heavy, impervious earth as such will interfere with the emergence of the shoots.

If it is impossible to properly prepare the planting site, one should at least cover the bulbs with mellow soil and it is also an excellent plan to mulch the surface with compost. Narcissus bulbs are not usually injured by rodents.

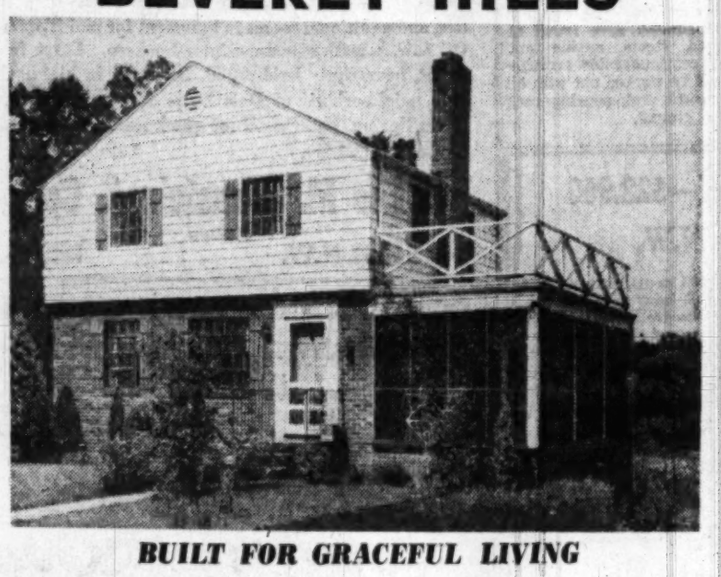
Spring Displays

SHOWINESS of the tulip during spring creates a picture that is difficult to surpass. Fortunately almost any yard having a deep, well-drained, fertile soil and an abundance of sunshine can have a display of this beautiful flower. The tulip requires more care than the narcissus, largely because they must be protected from destruction by mice. The failure of tulips to appear in spring is nearly always due to the destruction of the bulbs by mice.

Tulips are similar to the narcissus in their cultural requirements. They too, demand a very fertile soil. The plant is a heavy feeder and needs an abundance of organic matter and commercial fertilizer. It is especially necessary that the plants be liberally fertilized at the end of the

See BEATTIE, Page 20, Column 5.

BEVERLY HILLS



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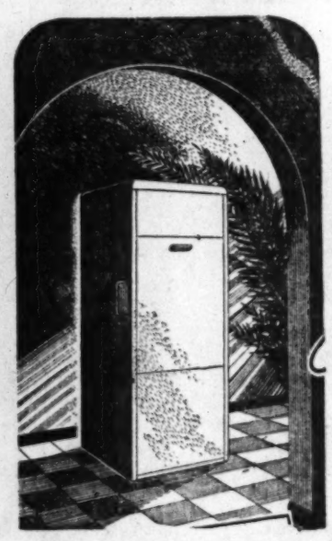

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HOLLIN HALL VILLAGE now has under construction 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes.
Will be ready for occupancy on or about October 30th. Come out today and choose your home while under construction. Agent on property today 1 to 6 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: Through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard, approximately three and one-half miles. Take second right turn after stone underpass, straight to Hollin Hall Village.
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Open for Inspection, 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 Sunday
108 ANNE STREET
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Here is an attractive home in excellent condition, located on a beautiful street. It has brick construction with slate roof. First floor: Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and a lovely screened-in porch. Second floor: 3 good-sized bedrooms and tile bath. Third floor. Storage space. Full basement with outside entrance opening onto back terrace. Recreation room and bath. Large brick garage attached to the house with slate roof. Entrance into the house. Storage space. Gas a.-c. heat, fully insulated. Large lot that adjoins park in the back. Beautiful gardens and lawns.
OWNER MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
IF you see this house, we are sure you will want it. Financing can be arranged. For complete detailed information as to sales price and cash required, call Mr. Mackintosh, jr.
TO REACH: Out Carroll Avenue to Anne Street. Six blocks from New Seven Day Adventist Church. OR, out Flower Ave. to Church. Left at Church at Carroll Avenue and 6 blocks to Anne, left to home.
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Full basements
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Out Baltimore Blvd., 1½ miles past University of Maryland, turn right at Hollywood sign on right to Taylor Development Co. sign, right on 49th Ave. to property.
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OL. 3303 or Apply at 9520 49th Ave.

OPEN TODAY, 2 to 6 P.M.
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4422 East-West Highway
Quiet charm will make you fall in love with this 9-room house, on a beautifully landscaped corner lot, with modern bath. We can safely say that you will have 8250 square feet of good living on easy terms. We invite your inspection of this immaculate home redecorated inside and out.
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2-Story Cape Cod Bungalows With 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths
Center entrance, 21 ft. living room with fireplace, large picture window, built-in telephone booth, dropleaf table in kitchen, powder room, on first floor. Metal Venetian blinds. Large concrete porch. Hardwood floors, tile bath, gas a.-c. heat.
PRICE $15,450 UP
Terms, $1600 Down. Monthly payments, approximately $100.
Open Daily and Sunday 'Til Dark
Directions: Go to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road about 3 minutes to Wynnate subdivision, 1 block past to Ryland Drive, turn left at our sign.
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WI. 2433—OL. 9712 Eves. and Sun. CO. 1510

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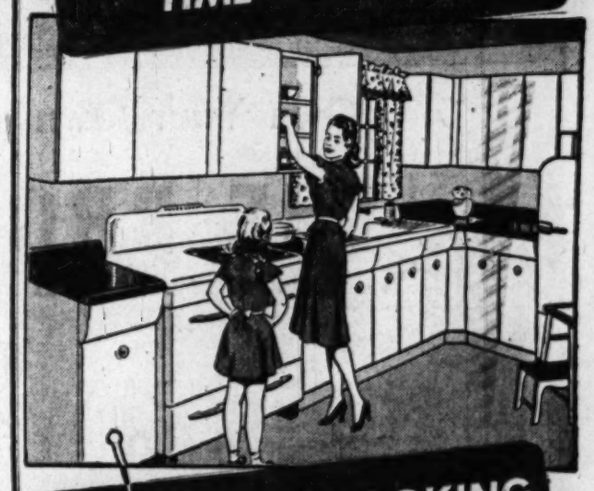

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These Low Priced All Steel Kitchens
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This new scientific kitchen shortens your work-day—gives you more time for play. Closets, cabinets, sink . . . sparkling white with black counter tops and stainless steel trim . . . easy to keep spotlessly clean . . . built of steel to last a lifetime . . . fits any size kitchen, new or old, without ripping out walls or floors . . . yet, in most cases priced no more than old-fashioned wood kitchens.
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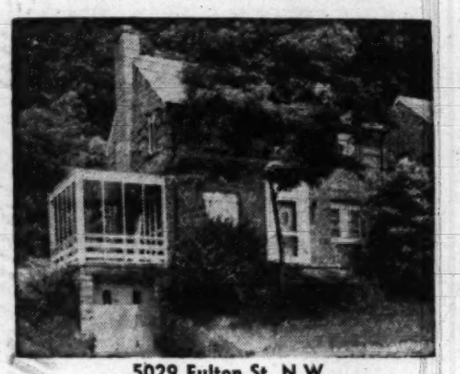

5029 Fulton St. N.W.
REDECORATED LIKE NEW

Located one block north of MacArthur Boulevard at Dana Place (end of 5000 block); quiet square, free of traffic and within 2 blocks of Elementary School, shopping center and transportation. NO CROSSING OF HIGHWAY TO SCHOOL. A comfortable, cheerful home of brick construction, slate roof; center entrance, living room about 21x13 with fireplace—large screened side porch adjoins; lovely dining room; modern kitchen, electric refrigerator; 3 bedrooms (2 take twin beds) tile bath, shower over tub; OIL HEAT; Built-in garage.

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Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
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LOVELY BRICK HOME

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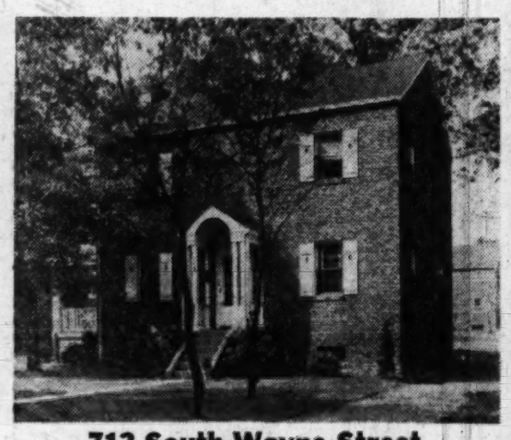

712 South Wayne Street
INSPECT—COMPARE
$22,500
Convenient Terms

This handsome home adjacent to U. S. Naval Annex and within 5 minutes of Pentagon Building has center hall entrance, concrete side porch, deep lot, large living room with fireplace and guest closet, large dining room, well-equipped modern kitchen and powder room. Second floor has large master bedroom, two closets and private tile bath and shower, two other full-size bedrooms and tile bath with shower. Finished and heated recreation room in basement with fireplace and ½ bath. Hardwood floors throughout, venetian blinds, oil A.-C. heat, copper screens throughout. Close to stores, schools, and transportation.

Open Sunday, 1-6 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Columbia Pike approximately ½ mile beyond Fort Myer to S. Wayne St. Right 1½ blocks to house.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K Street N.W. NAtional 9300

It's Planting Season For Tulips, Narcissus

BEATTIE, From Page 19

blooming season.

Many make the mistake of cutting the stems too long thereby robbing the plant of its foliage and impairing its ability to develop the bulbs and store nutrients for the flowers to be borne the following spring.

Foliage should be allowed to remain undisturbed until it dies down about mid-summer, after which the bulbs may be lifted and stored in a thin layer on a wire mesh bottom tray until planting time in autumn. Before planting, it is an excellent plan to have the bulbs examined and treated, if necessary, for insects and diseases.

Many Varieties Available

So many fine varieties of tulips are available that suggestions about sorts for planting are necessarily incomplete and intended only as a general guide. The ones we are naming are old favorites and highly satisfactory for planting under average conditions.

Cottage tulips — Inglescombe and Mrs. Moon, yellows. Grenadier, red. Avalanche, white.

Darwin's—Farncombe Sanders, William Pitt, City of Haarlem, reds. Pride of Haarlem, old rose. Bishop, purple. Zwanenburg, white. Clara Butt, pink. Allard Pierson, maroon.

Breeder's tulip—Louis XIV, bronze.

Moles and mice are responsible for a very large proportion of the disappointments in growing tulips. Moles make the burrows and the mice follow and destroy the bulbs. Poisoning and trapping of both moles and mice helps, but the safest plan is to prevent the pests from getting at the bulbs. This can be done by placing a barrier of sheet metal or wire netting completely around the tulip bed. Some use thin masonry walls for the same purpose. Whatever material is used it should extend a foot or more into the soil and a few inches above the surface to prevent entrance from this location.

Large tin cans with the tops cut out and perforated with small holes for drainage provide excellent insurance for bulbs against mouse injury. The cans are buried in the ground and the bulbs planted in them in exactly the same manner as in open beds. Large cans only should be used. The 5-gallon size is excellent but they must be thoroughly clean any very small quantities of oil or other materials are likely to be injurious to the bulbs.

Crushing Speeds Curin

To improve the curing of coarse-stemmed hay, some farmers use an implement known as a mower-crusher. This cuts the hay in the usual manner and then passes it through crushing rolls. These crack the stems and speed up the curing of the hay in the swath. After this the hay is raked and windrowed in the usual way, says the Department of Agriculture.

GLEN MAR PARK

5310 AUGUSTA STREET
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 UNTIL 7

An attractive 2-bath modern brick home with G.I. financing, in unusually fine condition, in a lovely suburban setting only a few blocks over the D. C. line, and very well financed. The 1st floor contains living room, fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen. 2nd floor: 3 nice bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Porch, garage, gas a.-c. heat, copper pipes and slate roof. Nicely landscaped lot. Owner transferred and priced reasonably for a quick sale.

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. about 12 blocks beyond the D. C. line to entrance of Glen Mar Park, turn left, one block, then turn right to Augusta and "open" sign.

W. B. WRIGHT, *Realtor*
Exclusively
5211 Wisconsin Avenue N.W. EM. 3380

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Under this plan, the purchasers of the apartment units associate in corporate form to acquire a fee simple title to the approximately five acres of land, the building and all other improvements that constitute THE BROADMOOR apartment development. As the sole owners and operators of the property, they will have it completely under their control and they will be exclusively entitled to all benefits to be derived therefrom. Each approved apartment owner is granted the right of perpetual use and enjoyment of his apartment home, which right he may freely transfer subject only to approval of proposed occupants by his co-owners.

This splendid building has proven to be a magnet to hungry home buyers seeking to purchase a fine home in a choice location at prices and terms within their means.

Sales began Monday, August 23rd, and already more than 165 units have been sold, amounting in value to approximately $2,000,000.

There are about 30 choice units of the one and two bedroom types still available. As an example of the exceptional values; the price is only $17,500 for a complete home of foyer, living room, sun parlor, kitchen-dinette, two bedrooms and two baths.

All inquiries must be made in person at Apartment 112 in the building, where interviews are given and inspection trips arranged from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M., Mondays through Fridays each week. It has been impossible to handle the flood of telephone calls either at the office in the Washington Building or at the premises.

EDMUND J. FLYNN
(Authority on Co-operative Apartment Plan since 1926—responsible for most of Washington's Co-operative Apartment Developments)
Washington Bldg. The Broadmoor

Potomac Society To See Gardens of 250,000 Roses

Members of the Potomac Rose Society and their friends will journey by chartered bus to the Conard-Pyle Star Rose Gardens at West Grove, Pa., next Saturday, the group has announced.

The attraction is an outdoor flower show of more than 250,000 plants, growing naturally in the fields, and in full bloom.

An extra bus has been reserved for those who failed to make early reservations. For information, see J. C. Manian, 7005 Arlington rd., Bethesda, Md. Phone WI. 5476.

First Oil Well To Spout Again

TITUSVILLE, Pa. (AP).—Visitors at the Drake Well Memorial Park are going to see oil pumped from the ground.

Since the park was opened three years ago at the site of the world's first oil well, there have been many complaints that oil wasn't being pumped. There was an engine house, but no engine.

Visitors were told that the oil well long ago had gone dry. But museum officials have found an antiquated steam engine and pump. A continuous flow arrangement will be worked out with oil from a stock tank pouring back into the ground.

CLEVELAND PARK—$22,950

3429 34th Place N.W.

Here is a very spacious family-type home in a good location on nice quiet street with large shade trees. Large reception hall, living room with fireplace, unusual family-sized dining room with attractive beamed ceiling; roomy, fully equipped kitchen and pantry. There are 4 sizable bedrooms on the second floor and two bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Oil h.-w. heat. Heavy slate roof; porch; detached garage. Excellent financing.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7
MR. CAMPBELL ON THE PREMISES

Billingsley & Sanderson Company
4934 Wisconsin Ave. ORdway 2326

Flint Hill Farm

MONTGOMERY CO., MARYLAND

$75,000

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.

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Complete fencing, 2 tenant houses and all other outbuildings in A-1 condition. 187 acres now in high state of cultivation, balance in woodland. Rock Creek runs thru property. Scientifically rotated crops, Chester loam soil. Excellent profits can be shown.

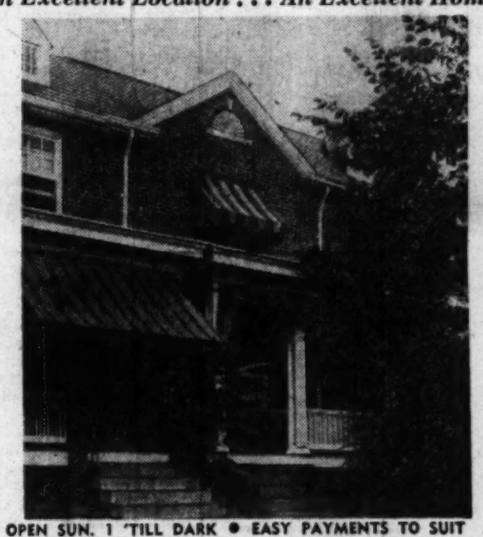
Weekends, call Mrs. Williams, DU. 3805

DIRECTIONS: Go to Silver Spring, continue out Georgia Ave. extended to Norbeck, left at Norbeck 100 yards to Redland Road (Rte. No. 97), 3.2 miles to Davis sign, turn right 1 mile to property.

Laura Harlan & Co.
1205 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031

324 17th ST. N.E.

An Excellent Location . . . An Excellent Home



OPEN SUN. 1 'TILL DARK • EASY PAYMENTS TO SUIT

Beautiful back yard completely enclosed by new steel fence. 6-room brick row house with three bedrooms. Just redecorated. Near Junior High School and Eastern High School.

- 6 ROOM BRICK
- RECREATION ROOM
- REDECORATED
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COME OUT TODAY

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4625 41st St. N.W. ORdway 2100

SOLD—$9,250

$57.00 Monthly, Including Taxes; $1,550 down, F.H.A.

On beautifully wooded lots (some over ½ acre). The fine small homes in restricted Eastpines are an excellent buy today. Homes are completely equipped and insulated. Plan, built, fully inspected and financed through F.H.A.

ACCESS: For many months a contractor has been feebly struggling to regrade, widen and resurface Riverdale Road. We have been assured by the County Engineer that the new road will be open to traffic through Eastpines by September 15th. In the meantime, you will have to go a few blocks out of the way on a detour. Follow Eastpines signs from Edmonston Road and Riverdale Road.

FURNISHED MODEL HOME NOW ON DISPLAY
Homes Priced from $9,250 to $10,450
DOWN PAYMENT FROM $1,000

$300 Deposit on Contract. Monthly Payments Vary with Amount of Down Payment from $53 to $82, including taxes, insurance, etc.

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis Road to second traffic light on Edmonston Rd. 1½ miles to first traffic light, right on Riverdale Rd. (now being widened) ¼ mile to 66th Ave.

STANDARD PROPERTIES
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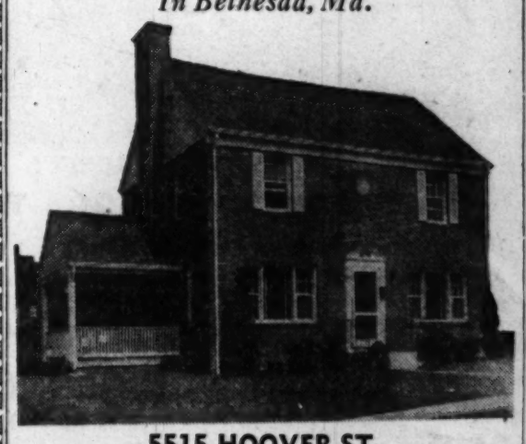
UNIQUE RAMBLER!

A beautiful stone and brick English Tudor bungalow with heavy slate roof—unusually attractive and highly desirable. Unique entrance hall, large paneled living room 21½x13 with 3 massive windows. Brick and screened 8x12 porch which may be enclosed into den. Dining room with full bay window, modern kitchen. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, sewing room with plumbing for future additional bath. Large floored attic with four full-size windows. Large recreation room, single-car garage, laundry facilities, and additional rooms in basement for maids' quarters. Oil h.-w. h. with summer-winter hook-up. Large fenced-in lot, beautifully landscaped. Situated in highly desirable neighborhood of Dale Drive & Pershing Drive in Silver Spring, Md. Priced for quick sale. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. *Realtors* ME. 5400

Beautiful Colonial Brick In Bethesda, Md.



5515 HOOVER ST.

Just completed about 6 months ago, this home embodies the best in modern construction, plus many extra little touches and better than usual equipment. Center entrance plan with six spacious rooms. First floor powder room, porch, full basement. Stairway to attic. Insulated slate roof, air-conditioned heat with gas furnace. Large electric refrigerator with frozen food compartment. Lot 55x125. One block to transportation, convenient to school.

$23,500

OPEN TODAY FROM 1 to 7 P.M.

Mr. Brill on Premises. WI. 7105

At Bank of Bethesda bear left on Old Georgetown Road to McKinley St., left to Jefferson St. and right one block to Hoover St.

Exclusive

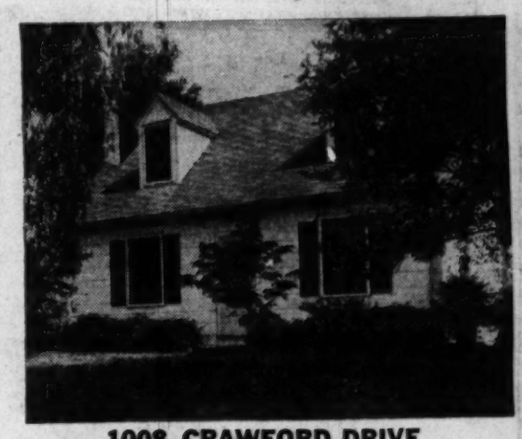
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

WALKER & DUNLOP, Inc.

Presents

Your Sunday Home Tour

ROCKCREST
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
***Only* $12,600**



1008 CRAWFORD DRIVE

This spacious Cape Cod contains large living room, 12x18, with fireplace; dining room; 3 twin and 1 single bedrooms, and 2 baths. Gas a. c. heat, beautifully landscaped lot, glassed-in sun porch. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. $4,000 down. First trust of 8,600.00 at 4½% interest brings the total monthly payments to $65.

Open 1 to 7 P. M. Today

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Viers Mill Rd., right over bridge two blocks to Gail Ave., right one block to Crawford, then left to home.

Kensington Parkway Calls You!

Open 1 to 7

Such a home demands recognition. Built with discriminating taste in a quiet, gentile neighborhood. This brick home has just been finished. It contains a large living room and dining room, spacious and appealing kitchen, delightful den. The 2nd floor has 4 cool bedrooms, complemented by large closets, 2½ baths. Gas a.-c. heat and built-in garage.

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake, turn right on Kensington Parkway to Halsted Rd. and houses.

Walker and Dunlop
1200 15th Street N.W. DI. 0222

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1948

BACK TO SCHOOL THEY GO

Need for Expanded Plants, More Teachers, Better Pay Is Urgent as New Term Starts

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

AS STEPHEN LEE FISHER* and thousands of boys and girls start back to school this year, the District, like other communities, must ask itself the question:

"Can we afford to economize on education?

Teachers here and elsewhere are asking for pay raises to match the increased cost of living.

School boards whose budgets have not kept pace with sky-rocketing building costs must expand educational plants if every child is to have a seat in a classroom.

The first wave of war babies enrolled in the schools a year ago. Birth statistics show that the number will increase this year and continue to grow during the next five years.

The United States Office of Education estimates that throughout the Nation, enrollments in kindergartens and first grades will be nearly 300,000 above last year.

Additional Services Demanded

DISTRICT school officials expect 4500 more children in kindergartens and first grades when schools open tomorrow than they had a year ago. Total enrollment is expected to top last year's 91,983.

Parents increasingly are demanding additional school services. They want their children to attend schools equipped to teach music and art. They want them to have the advantages of large play fields, gymnasiums, auditoriums and of visual education. All of this costs money.

School boards, like those in the Washington area, that administer segregated school systems, will feel the pressure to equalize school programs and facilities. This means new buildings.

All of these factors point to another crisis year in education and the need for a solution to the problem of school financing.

School officials in the District and other communities say that false economies in school spending have caused the teacher shortage and have forced them to hire large numbers of unqualified teachers, particularly in the elementary grades. Overcrowded classes and part-time schooling have been another result.

They say there is an urgency in providing schools not found in the need for highways, bridges or other municipal construction.

Children Can't Wait

DISTRICT Board of Education President Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, in a letter to the Commissioners last year, declared:

"Growing children do not stand still to wait for inadequate budgets to catch up with them. Their school life may be over before the needed school facilities are ready."

Mrs. Doyle, who has been a member of the local board for 20 years and its president since 1935, said she has found that citizens in general are in sympathy with the expenditure of money for schools.

"They want a professional staff adequately trained and paid and good buildings well equipped.

"It is a trite expression," Mrs. Doyle said, "but still true. Good schools are the best investment for the future that a community can make."

Commissioners Control

DISTRICT residents with no say in the raising or spending of tax funds have not been able to express their opinion on school expenditures.

Controlling the budget are the Commissioners, appointed by the President and Congress. Both have committed the District to yearly balanced budgets with no borrowing for school construction.

The current school budget of $25,102,683 is $7,260,317 less than what school officials estimated as their need in the fiscal year ending next June.

The Commissioners have asked that estimates for the 1950 budget not include funds for new capital outlays.

They have warned that additional spending for schools will mean a local sales tax.

Last spring the Board of Education asked for pay raises for teachers equal to those granted Government employes and for sick leave for teachers. Both were denied, the first by Congress and the second by the Commissioners.

Falling Behind

STATISTICS compiled by the National Education Association show that the District is falling behind in salaries paid teachers. In a comparison of average salaries in the 20 largest cities in the country, the District ranks thirteenth, with two of the States, New York and New Jersey, known to have better salary schedules, not reporting.

The District scale ranges from $2500 to $4000 for teachers with BA degrees and from $3000 to $4500 for those with MA degrees. Washington teachers when ill must pay salaries of substitutes.

A further source of dissatisfaction among local teachers is an inequity in salary scales which gives teachers with master degrees who transfer from schools outside the city as much as $400 more a year than received by veteran Washington teachers. The school board asked for corrective legislation but, in the rush of adjournment, Congress failed to pass the measure.

Schools Superintendent Hobart M. Corning estimated that the total cost of the pay raise, sick leave and solution of the inequity would have cost the taxpayer $1,980,000 annually.

No $4500 Salaries

ACTUALLY, not a single teacher now in the public school system receives the maximum $4500 salary. When the present schedules went into effect in 1947, teachers were given a flat increase generally of $150 above the salary they then were receiving. The law provided for 15 annual increases of $100.

Teachers believe they should receive the $100 credits for each year they already have spent in the service.

Dr. Corning said that if full placement were granted, teachers would receive raises ranging from $100 to $1000, at a cost of two million dollars a year to the taxpayer. Neither he nor the Board of Education recommends this expenditure.

Last year Washington schools had 477 temporary teachers. All but 64 were in the white schools and 245 in the white elementary grades.

2 Teacher Sources

THE local school system depends upon its two teachers' colleges, Wilson and Miner, to supply teachers.

Wilson, the school for whites, last year graduated 60 students, 24 qualified to teach in elementary grades and 36 in secondary schools.

College President Walter E. Hager expects enrollments this year to hit prewar levels. Wilson will have a senior class of from 70 to 75 students, a junior class of 100, a sophomore class of 125 and from 175 to 180 freshmen.

Despite increased enrollments, Dr. Hager sees no relief in the shortage of elementary teachers.

Colleges are not graduating sufficient students now to fill vacancies created by retirements, much less make up the backlog of vacancies. Before the war, twice as many students prepared to teach in elementary grades as in high schools, he said.

The high school teacher has a little better social status than the elementary teacher and now that requirements to teach in elementary grades are the same as those for secondary schools, more students are showing an interest in secondary teaching, he said.

Status Quo Budget

THE District school system now is operating under what school officials call a status-quo budget. It barely enables them to meet current expenses and to build the schools needed to eliminate and prevent part-time schooling. It fails to provide for the replacement of worn-out buildings or for the purchase of sites for future schools.

The Board of Education last year requested $11,600,000 for new school construction and was granted $4,965,683.

A year ago Superintendent Corning asked for a 50-million-dollar Federal loan to give the District a first-class educational plant. Neither the Commissioners nor Congress indicated any interest in the plan.

Replacement Need

THE need for building replacements was dramatized last year by two events—a month-long strike by Negro students at Browne Junior High School, when they were assigned to attend classes in two out-of-date elementary school buildings, and the closing by order of the fire marshal and the office of the building inspector of auditoriums in four schools.

Browne Junior High School parents complained because their children were not attending schools equipped with cafeterias, gymnasiums, science laboratories or with shops for woodwork, sheetmetal, sewing and cooking.

The Negro students returned to classes in the Blow and Webb

See CARPER, Page 5, Column 2

*One Year Ago

STEPHEN LEE FISHER was just going on 5, and naturally wasn't too sophisticated, when the picture at left was made a year ago. That was when his mother registered him for kindergarten. But 12 rugged months can do a lot to mature a man, and it has been an eventful year, quite apart from Elementary Letter Blocks and Finger Painting I.

Stephen has grown 3 inches, gained 8 pounds and has lost his tonsils and two teeth. The family has moved from 1735 New Hampshire ave. nw. to a new apartment at 3371 23d st. se., which means Stephen will transfer from John Quincy Adams School to Stanton Elementary.

A lot of other young families have been moving to Southeast Washington, and Stanton will be so crowded that Stephen will be able to attend only half a day. But he'll be in the first grade, and a real scholar, with books and pencils and everything. Furthermore, he'll be 6 years old next Thursday, and a man of that age faces stern duty with the grin he's giving his mother in the picture above, just made.

Last year we gave Stephen a send-off in verse, and we're reprinting it today for the new crop of 5-year-olds just starting up the ladder which he once regarded with a bit of mistrust:

I'm really glad to go to school
(They say I'll like it fine)
But now I'm here and all dressed up
I miss some friends of mine.

I wish they'd let me bring my dog,
My trike, my truck, my skates.
It's when I think of them at home
I sort of hesitates.

I guess the teacher's pretty swell,
But Mother's not so bad,
And she'll be lonesome I am sure,
And that's why I am sad.

A person's got to go to school,
And life can't all be fun
But schools can't be as pleasant as
A sandbox in the sun.

I've left a bee home in a jar,
A cricket in a can,
A hornet in a bottle, but
I've got to be a man.

I now I've got to go to school—
With all my books I'll strive
But gee, it wouldn't be so bad
To keep on being five.

Equal Facilities Fight Aggravates Crisis

Old Dominion's Got Troubles

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

FOR generations, the proud Old Dominion has built a reputation of calm, mature economic judgment, not easily swayed by cries of "crisis."

But today these cries have reached a deafening crescendo in the field of educational needs throughout the State, and unless Virginia produces one of its financial "miracles," informed observers predict, this is one time there will come the familiar answer, "There is no crisis."

Virginia, at the moment, still retains its proud claim of a debt-free State, and it has not enacted the sales tax abhorred by many Governors in recent years—but something is likely to "give" in the not distant future.

As in the rest of the Nation, rising costs in Virginia have turned normal educational needs into major problems. Virginia faces the same, familiar parade of obstacles—bulging schools in many areas, lack of teachers, lack of sufficient funds to maintain old schools and build new ones.

Some Special Problems

BUT Virginia has some special problems of its own.

Recent Federal Court action directing that Negro schools in three counties be placed on an equal level with white schools in buildings, equipment, instruction and courses, has brought a scramble of activity in many other counties for such equalization of facilities.

State expenditures for public education in the counties and cities of Virginia rose 218 per cent from the school year of 1936-37 to 1946-47, from $7,447,114.93 to $23,690,783.44, exclusive of retirement funds or funds for the State Department of Education.

Local funds spent by counties and cities in the same period increased 92.5 per cent, from $18,300,523.87 to $35,234,473.90.

The State points out that its percentage of increase in funds for schools has been far greater than the increase in expenditures of countries and cities.

Tax Sources Lag

COUNTIES and cities reply that their main source of tax funds—real estate and personal property taxes—has not increased anywhere near as much as the State's tax sources—income taxes of various kinds, taxes on gasoline, liquor, tobacco, etc. Therefore, say many of the localities, the State must make a far greater contribution to education.

The State's only source of loan-money to localities for regular school construction, the State literary fund which dates back to 1810, has "dried up" completely.

And only last Wednesday the State Supreme Court of Appeals ruled out as unconstitutional the legislation which would have put into this fund five million dollars of new money borrowed from the State retirement fund.

Per Capita Costs

TO ADD to the many-faceted problem of funds, some Virginia counties, in contrast to the bulging school population areas, have sharply decreasing populations—and decreasing numbers of students—resulting both in abnormally mounting per capita cost per pupil, and less local funds to pay the costs.

In an effort to aid this particular situation of impractical per capita costs and a decrease in educational effectiveness which often follows in efforts to cut these costs, and to improve school instruction in general, State Superintendent of Public Instruction G. Tyler Miller has attempted to promote regional schools to serve one or more cities and counties.

To attempt to bring this about, by reducing the number of small high schools, Miller is seeking to cut the number of high schools in the State by 500, to an estimated 263.

This issue, too, like the others, has its particular ramifications.

For one thing, it has added to the need for construction of larger schools in some areas—although once constructed they will be cheaper to operate. And it also encounters strong opposition from parents in many sections, on grounds that some pupils will have to travel greater distances to the regional schools.

And it also figures in the Negro-white equalization of school facilities' disputes—where regional high schools have generally been recommended, and opposed by many Negroes. The situation here is that with twice as many whites as Negroes in a given area, one accredited Negro regional school would draw Negroes from farther away than two accredited white regional schools, requiring more travel time for the Negro pupils.

The Greatest Concern

THOSE, then, are some of the broader problems on Virginia's elementary and secondary education scene. Plus, of course, such others as salaries insufficient to attract teachers, and unsatisfactory living conditions and working conditions to hold on the job the teachers that are hired.

"Some improvement," however, has been made in the teacher supply, despite these factors, says State Superintendent Miller, and the State's greatest concern must be school construction.

Officials say there has been no general construction program throughout the State since the days of the New Deal's Public Works Administration.

556,265 Enrolled

IN THE 1942-43 school year Virginia had a public school enrollment of 556,265. In 1946147 it was up to 565,074. While no figures are available for the 1947-48 term, or estimates for this year of school, greater enrollments are anticipated.

Last January Hugh L. Sulfridge, principal of Lane High School, Charlottesville, Va., made a study of school needs for the State and estimated that with funds available it would take "10 to 15 years to bring the State's school plant up to satisfactory standards."

The cost? For elementary and high schools in cities and counties, white and Negro, $257,650,000.

During 1946-47, as a basis of comparison, in the Virginia school expenditures of $58,925,257.34 from all sources, Federal, State, county and city funds, $4,962,186.08 was spent for capital outlay—buildings, land, equipment, school buses and alterations of old buildings.

At least 35 of Virginia's 100 counties, and one of its 26 cities, Bristol, apparently are convinced that their only way out of this financial dilemma is State aid of some kind.

In appeals to Gov. William M. Tuck, they have asked for a special session of the General Assembly, which most of them want to adopt some kind of a sales tax to provide school funds.

See MARDER, Page 3, Column 1

'No Cause for Complaint'

Maryland Has Come Far in Two Years

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

A YEAR AGO the talk among Maryland school officials was of vast postwar building needs. Now there are some new buildings open, others being planned.

DR. PULLEN

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Maryland's state superintendent of schools, pictures the situation this way:

"We're so much better off today than we hoped two years ago we would be that we have no cause for complaint."

Dr. Pullen said Maryland is now well supplied with high school teachers, and still has a shortage of elementary school teachers.

On the building side, he estimated that 50 million dollars worth of school construction projects have been placed under contract, and millions more will be under contract soon.

Last May the State Legislature authorized 80 million worth of bond issues to be raised locally, and Dr. Pullen said it was expected that authority for another 60 to 70 million in school bond issues will be asked early in 1949.

Signs of progress in dealing with the shortage of elementary teachers are also appearing.

Sources Bolstered

MARYLAND counts heavily for its supply of new teachers on the four State-teaching-training institutions—at Towson, Frostburg, Salisbury, and Bowie. Enrollments in them are now running about twice what they were in wartime—and about half what they should be to meet teaching needs. The State board of education has recently ap-

See PROGRESS, Page 6, Column 1

Alexandria Attacks Its Space Problems

By Richard Lyons
Post Reporter

ALEXANDRIA last month started a four-year school building program designed to solve its space problems for 10 years. The program will add 142 classrooms, increasing the existing by more than half. It also includes a $500,000 gymnasium, construction of cafeterias and libraries in some schools, and general renovation of other buildings.

However, there are two "ifs" involved:

1. School needs were estimated from known birth rates in the city. A substantial population increase would throw the whole program off.

2. The City Council has appropriated less than half the money needed and has almost reached its bonded limit. No further funds will be available until the city revises its real estate assessments or redeems outstanding bonds.

The school board divided its needs into two groups—schools needed now, and those that will be needed by 1952. The City Council has appropriated the $2,837,500 requested for Group 1.

Cost of the program was estimated at six million dollars by the school board last winter. Bids received on the first school, however, showed these figures were 25 per cent too low. The school board decided to go as far with group 1 as it can and worry then about getting the rest of the money.

What the city can be sure of now, besides the Theodore H. Ficklin School now under construction in northeast Alexandria, is a new Negro high school and additions to George Mason, Maury, MacArthur and Mount Vernon Elementary Schools. The Ficklin School is expected to be ready next fall. Work on the others will start this year.

See SPACE, Page 6, Column 4

A Hectic Year for Beginners

First Grader Needs a Break

By Adelaide Kerr

Associated Press Newsfeature Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Watch your step, Mom and Dad, if Junior is starting to school for the first time this year.

What you do right now is going to make a lot of difference in how he likes school and how he gets along in it.

Experts say a lot of well-meaning parents actually turn their children away from school without realizing what they are doing. Here are some friendly tips on how you should behave, from Dr. S. Harcourt Peppard, acting head of the New York Bureau of Child Guidance of the New York Board of Education:

"Every child is a little fearful about going to school for the first time—even those who pretend not to be. The cure is for parents to take the attitude that school is a pleasant place and that going there is natural and part of the child's growing up. Keep this attiiude before him.

"Please, never use the school or the teacher as a threat. If you say to your child, as some parents do. 'Just wait till the teacher sees you do that!' he is likely to get the impression that school is a stern, strict place and will begin to dislike it before he sees it.

"Remember that education means more than book knowledge. At first, the child's learning to get along with his playmates is more important than learning his ABC's, because this sets the pattern of how he gets along with other people and what kind of a citizen he makes. So don't worry too much if Johnny does not lead his reading class at first, if he gets along well with his schoolmates.

Security at Home

"ENCOURAGE your child to tell you about school. But if he does not respond, don't press him. He may just be sitting there like a bump on a log in the beginning and so does not feel very proud of himself. If you press him to talk, it may make him very unhappy. So just be ready with a hot lunch when he comes home, and wait for developments. And don't forget that one of the most important assets to a child's school success is knowing that he is loved and secure at home."

Educators say that the way Junior's parents behave about school is more important than ever this year, for several reasons.

In the first place, the first big crop of war babies is starting to school. A lot of these moppets were born into topsy turvy family conditions. Some grew up without a father's companionship for the first few years. Others will never know anything more of their fathers than a photograph and medals.

Some grew to school age in grandpa's house. Others lived "doubled up" with another family in space scarcely large enough for one. So, many of them suffer from a sense of insecurity and have some psychological quirks that need to be ironed out.

Second, this year's beginners probably will make the biggest first grade class Uncle Sam ever sent to school. The United States Office of Education estimates that 2,618,000 youngsters will enter first grade public and private schools this year. That is 168,000 more than it estimated for 1947-48 and more than any year on its records. The war babies will be part of 28,308,000 youngsters expected to jam American public and private grade and high schools in 1948-49.

Makeshift Equipment

THIRD, the schools themselves in many places leave a lot to be desired. Hundreds have been outgrown like old shoes. Buildings are decrepit. Equipment is out of date. Classrooms are badly overcrowded and teachers overworked.

Surveys by the National Education Association in 1947 brought out some tack-sharp facts:

More than 790,000 youngsters in about 200 cities go to school in buildings erected in the last century. Fifty-four cities out of 220 reported half-day sessions chiefly in the lower grades because of overcrowding. Thousands of youngsters are going to school in quonset huts, trailers, churches, halls and other educational makeshifts.

Finally, there is the teacher shortage, which NEA experts estimate at about 100,000. As a result, some war babies will be taught by those who are not qualified to teach, but who are now sitting in teacher's seat because the superintendent had to hire some one.

So watch your step when Junior starts toward the little red schoolhouse this year and see that you don't put any stumbling blocks in his path yourself.

Course Repeated At Southeastern

Southeastern University, in cooperation with the Sales Executives Club of Washington, will repeat this fall its course in practical salesmanship started last year. Feature of the course will again be the fact that 14 sales managers from a cross section of business enterprise will act as instructors.

The course is based on a package of textbooks written by sales experts.

Classes start on Monday, September 27, and Wednesday, September 29. The course includes 16 sessions. Monday classes will be from 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday classes will be from 6 to 8 p. m. Those interested should call at the registrar's office, Southeastern University, 1736 G st. nw.

Workshop Registration

Registration for evening classes at Washington Workshop, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., begins September 20. Classes meet once a week and are limited in size, according to Ida F. Berkowitz, managing director.

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Jailed Nazi Leader Scoffs At Idea of Reeducation

By Don Doane

REGENSBURG, Germany, Sept. 11 (AP).—Can a veteran dyed-in-the-wool Nazi be reeducated to democracy?

Hopeful Americans have been trying to reeducate the 3500 Germans in this internment and labor camp for Nazis—and are optimistic that they have made some progress.

But "it can't be done," says Hans Fritzsche, once one of Hitler's top propagandists who is serving a nine-year labor sentence for his part in teaching Germans to be Nazis.

Originator and director of the reeducation program here is German-born Marold Greene, 24-year-old veteran of United States military and military intelligence service.

Library Used

INFORMATION is the base of Greene's reeducation program. He has helped build up a camp library of 5000 books—ranging from comics to Goethe—and stacks of magazines and newspapers. German newscasts and the United States State Department's "Voice of America" broadcasts are piped through the camp's loudspeaker system.

Prisoners elect their own representatives in the camp's interior administration. Increasing numbers of prisoners are taking part, but officials admit the response could be much better.

Fritzsche says all this is doing no good. He maintains the camp inmates are stronger Nazis now than two years ago.

"They are falling back into Nazism chiefly because they think they are being treated unjustly by being held here ever since the war without trial," he said. "Also, they read in the papers and hear from friends about the weakness and corruption of the present 'democratic' German government, and they decide it is worse than Nazism."

Atrocities Cited

ASKED what he—a veteran propagandist—would do if given the task of reeducation in his camp. Fritzsche smiled and said:

Well, of course, men of my age can't really be reeducated. But they can still learn something. They can and they must learn what mistakes were made and what crimes were committed by Nazism. This I consider it my duty to teach them, and I am trying to do it.

"Why most of these people in here don't even believe that four million Jews were murdered, and they claim that a lot of the other crimes charged to Nazism are just Allied propaganda. They regard the Nuernberg trials as a swindle.

"But I sat through that trial (Fritzsche was acquitted, only to be convicted later by a German denazification court) and I learned from the Nazis' own lips that these things are true. These inmates will believe me when I tell them such things, when they would not believe a non-Nazi.

"The thing I would do for these prisoners would be to provide them with complete records of the Nuernberg trials, so they could see for themselves."

More Teachers Aim of Drive At Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 11.—Education officials believe that the United States will need a million new teachers within the next 16 years. Furthermore, according to estimates of the National Education Association, the country will need 10,000 elementary and 5000 high school principals, 5000 town and city superintendents, 2000 county superintendents and 1000 college presidents.

To meet this problem, a special committee of Ohio State University's College of Education inaugurated a campaign in December, 1946, aimed at recruiting new members to the sadly depleted ranks of the teaching profession. A special "College of Education" indoctrination day with high school seniors as honor guests, was a spring quarter campaign feature.

Another measure was the university's recent establishment of eighty-eight four-year tuition scholarships in elementary education, available to qualified students in every county of the State. The latest effort of the committee's teacher recruitment campaign was the recent publication of a promotional booklet entitled, "Look Into Teaching."

The pamphlet was designed by the students in the university's school of fine and applied arts, under the direction of Professor Manuel Barkan.

Vinson to Be Speaker

Lexington, Va., Sept. 11.—Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson will address the opening bicentennial convocation at Washington and Lee University when the Nation's sixth oldest educational institution begins its 200th session on Friday, September 17. The convocation bringing the Chief Justice to the two-century-old campus is the first in a year-long series of special events which will culminate with a final convocation next June 18 and a bicentennial alumni reunion to include all classes.

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Equal Facilities Fight Highlights Virginia Crisis

MARDER, from page 1

Next regular session of the State Legislature is in 1950. It is generally conceded that no special session could be held before early 1949.

Sales Tax 'Last Resort'

GOVERNOR TUCK, like his predecessor, former Governor Darden, has vigorously opposed a State sales tax, "except as a last resort."

Last February, the Legislature passed Governor Tuck's own tax program, offered in opposition to a sales tax. It called for increasing taxes by 14 million dollars through raising State income taxes, corporation income taxes, public service corporation gross receipt taxes, and some license taxes.

All shapes and forms of sales taxes have been proposed for Virginia in recent years. The Moses School Study Commission in December, 1947, recommended a sales tax of 2 per cent, estimated to raise 23 million dollars a year, and other levies to raise about 12 million dollars more to help meet educational needs.

There have been proposals for a 3 per cent sales tax; proposals for taxes on only certain items, and proposals for sales taxes at the wholesale level only.

Counter-proposals to the sales tax include such varied suggestions as added taxes on gasoline, tobacco, liquor, and diverting funds from other uses, such as road funds.

In Emergency Only

IN COMMENT on the requests for a special session of the Legislature, Governor Tuck on August 18, told the commission on State and local revenues and expenditures that a special session should be called "only in response to real emergency conditions."

School needs in Virginia, he said, "may have been exaggerated," and the commission, created last winter but called to organize long before such a group would normally meet, was directed to probe the situation.

Earlier, Governor Tuck had expressed the view that the cries for a special session was an "organized, concerted campaign," and set about to investigate.

To each county and city which had submitted such a plea he sent a questionnaire, calling for names and address of persons who appeared before each governing body or school board in favor or opposition to a special session.

He asked whether public hearings had been held, whether the board vote was unanimous, and if not, names of those voting for a special session.

Called High-Handed

THIS questionnaire brought scattered reaction from several sections of the State, where some voices were raised challenging it as "high-handed."

While the Governor did not indicate who he was accusing of organizing a campaign for a special session, Robert F. Williams, director of the Virginia Education Association, denied emphatically that his group had anythng to do with the resolutions sent to Tuck.

Several divisions of the VEA last year called for a sales tax for school needs, but the VEA recently has refrained from public comment on the issue.

Governor Tuck has stated on previous occasions that he believes the school construction problem is one for the localities themselves to solve.

In a letter to Delegate Robert Whitehead, who has proposed a special session in January, 1949, to pass a wholesale level sales tax raising 40 million dollars and expiring in June, 1950, Tuck said that real estate tax rates for Virginia's counties were less than half of those for the Nation as a whole.

'Nothing Right'

ONE view of county attitude on this was given by Robert Lane Anderson, newly elected mayor of Marion, Va., and editor of the Smyth County News, speaking at an educational conference last month.

In "ability to pay for school needs," he said, "Smyth County ranked just in the middle of the 100 Virginia counties last year . . .

"Two weeks ago the State Board of Education received a letter from parents of 225 children attending the Allison Gay Junior High School, which includes the first to tenth grades. In 1942 the schoolhouse there burned down, and a temporary building was built to last two to three years—and is still occupied.

"The parents told the State school board," said Anderson, "they will not send their children to school if they must go to school in that building. It has everything wrong with it and nothing right, they said."

Four months earlier, said Anderson, the man who had been chairman of the county school board for 12 years resigned, saying "he was tired of being caught in the middle between the ever-increasing demands of school patrons and the unwillingness of the taxing authorities, both local and State, to furnish the means to meet the demands . . .

"Close on his heels, our superintendent resigned."

Cost of Modernizing

CURRENT budget of the county, said Anderson, is $773,000. "Of that," he said, "$553,000 will be expended on school operations, or 70 per cent." Of the $773,000 budget, he said, county residents pay $206,000 in direct taxes to the county, of which $106,000 goes to the schools.

Present assessed value of the school plant, he said, is six million dollars, with an estimate of three and one-half million dollars to build and modernize facilities. General tax levy in the country is $1.60 per hundred dollars valuation, he said, and the school tax levy $2.10.

"It would cost us $150,000 a year to modernize our schools," said Anderson, "and 70 per cent more on school and local levies to finance it over a 30-year period . . . We don't feel that is the answer."

Because of their far more closely knit political setup, and with far more power over local affairs, most cities in Virginia are in a better comparable position than the counties for raising funds for school construction—to which the State does not contribute.

Survey Under Way

MANY counties, in addition, face sharp divisions of opinions among their own population when it comes to such issues as selling bonds to raise construction funds. This is particularly acute where counties have sharply divided rural and urban populations which often cannot agree on either needs or school locations.

Presently under way in the State is the most intensive survey ever attempted of specific needs in every area, and a census of existing facilities.

"We must know that before we can do anything else," said State Superintendent Miller, who feels that the Sulfridge estimate of 257 million dollars "is too rough an estimate."

Superintendents of each locality are being asked by Miller to list "immediate to two-year needs, two to five-year needs, and five to 10-year needs."

Must Find Money

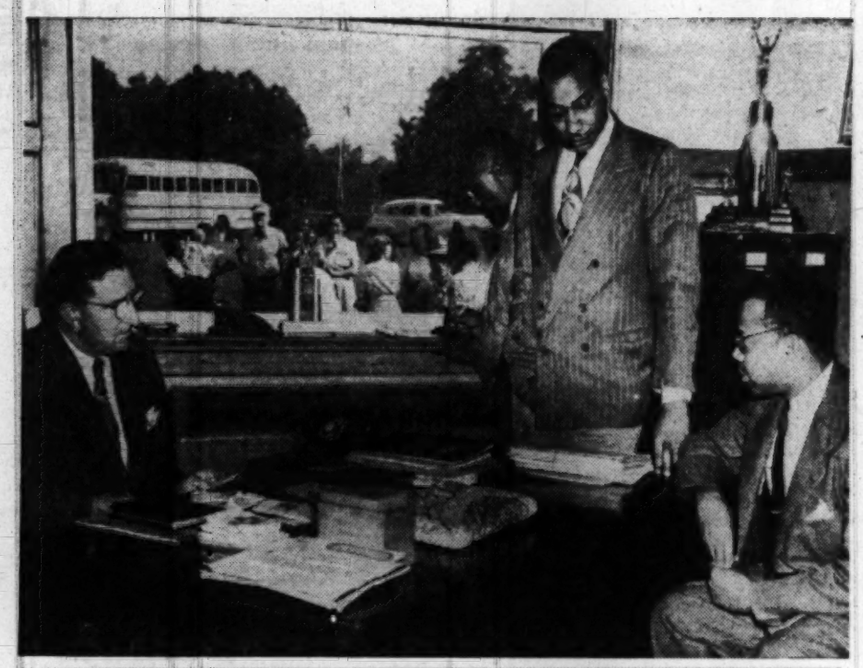
SAUNCH protaxers are convinced that the only logical report will be their own urgings. Their opponents are equally convinced the Old Dominion will never "shackle" itself with a sales tax—"once you get it, you've got it forever," they declare.

Another group feels there may be an effort to "duck" the issue by putting a sales tax proposal to a referendum.

But the educators, at least, agree. "We all know we've got to get money—and lots of it—somewhere," said one, "and when you touch people's pocketbooks—however you do it—you're going to hurt them."

Room for 4000 at A. C. U. N. Y.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Dr. Frederick A. Morse, president of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York, which operates Champlain College here, Sampson, College on Seneca Lake, and the Middletown Collegiate Center, has announced that there is space available in the three institutions for 4000 men and women students for the fall semester which begins September 8 at Champlain and September 15 at Sampson. The colleges teach the first two years of the regular four-year courses in liberal arts, business administration and preengineering and transfer the qualified students to degree-granting colleges and universities upon completion of the two years of study. After two years of operation, the emergency colleges have transferred 97 per cent of the qualified students to more than 250 institutions. Recently the University of the State of New York granted complete accreditation for all freshman and sophomore courses at A. C. U. N. Y.



IN THE UPPER PHOTO—T. Benton Gayle, school superintendent of King George County, is telling W. Lester Banks and Martin A. Martin (seated) that Virginia law requires segregation. Banks, executive secretary of the Virginia State Conference, and Martin, an attorney, had accompanied 10 students of the King George County Training School for Negros who sought admission to the white school last week. The students ahd refused to register at the Training School (shown immediately above) because they considered it unequal in facilities to the white high schol (right)

Beauvoir Conferences

Faculty members of Beauvoir Elementary School will meet at the school, in the Washington Cathedral Close, for a week of preterm conference beginning Monday. The school will open for the fall term on September 20.

Parker School Term

The Parker School of Personality Development, 1138 18th st. nw., announces that its September term will inaugurate classes in deportment, etiquette and correct speech for teen-agers. Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker, director, says the courses will consist of one lesson a week for six weeks.

Children's Studio Moves

Rose Robison Cowen's Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Arts is moving into new and larger quarters at 3815 Livingston st. nw. Mrs. Cowen is expanding her facilities into a children's fine arts center. Hazel Kenyon Markel, educational director for WTOP, will instruct a television class at the school.

Registration will begin September 15 and classes will start the first week in October.

320,000 Youths To Study Farming Held Not Enough

More than 320,000 American farm boys will enroll in high school vocational agriculture courses this fall, according to estimates by the Agriculture Education Service in the Office of Education, Federal Security Agency.

"Although this enrollment will approach the record of 333,000 vocational agriculture students in 1942, it still is not enough," said Dr. W. T. Spanton, chief of the Agricultural Education Service.

"The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates that 300,000 new farmers are needed each year to replace those who retire, die, or otherwise quit farming," he continued. "Since our enrollment figures include students in all four years of high school, it is apparent that fewer than 100,000 boys a year are graduating with comprehensive training in agriculture."

Approximately 8000 rural high schools offer courses in vocational agriculture.

Survey Due On Schools In December

ABOUT the middle of December, Dr. George D. Strayer, a retired professor of education from Columbia University, will submit to Congress a comprehensive report on the state of District school buildings.

The report will name schools that no longer are fit for use, list building that can be rehabilitated and suggest areas where new schools are needed.

Dr. Strayer will estimate the cost and suggest a method of financing a first class educational plant for the District.

To make the study, Dr. Strayer and his staff during the summer months have been probing every corner of the District's 170 school buildings.

Card for Each

A REPORT card has been prepared for each building. Elementary schools have been scored on 145 different points, junior high schools on 156, and senior high schools on 152.

Major points considered were sites, building construction, service systems, classrooms, special activity rooms, general service and administration rooms.

Each major division was broken down, with scores given for such points as temperature control, drinking fountains, bicycle storage and color schemes. A perfect building can make a score of 1000.

One elementary building scored only 250 and will be ticketed for abandonment, Dr. Strayer said. He described it as an outmoded elementary building that lacked even play space.

"We scored it only because it had four walls and floors," Dr. Strayer said.

Part of Plan

THE STUDY of school buildings is part of a $100,000 survey of schools authorized by Congress. When completed next March it will appraise every phase of public education—curriculum, financial structure, personnel policies and administration.

Dr. Strayer, who has conducted some 80 similar school surveys, said that Washington's school buildings range from excellent down to very bad. Their average is about that of every other city.

The 71-year-old school investigator has 20 experts helping him in the survey. All are prominent educators.

His chief deputy in the study of buildings is Frank W. Hart, professor of educational administration at the University of California.

Desk Space Is the Problem

Montgomery Educators Have Fingers Crossed

By Roger Farquhar
Post Reporter

MONTGOMERY COUNTY educators expect an increased enrollment of 2400 tomorrow. They can find room for that many somehow. But if more show up, officials will be hard put to find classroom space.

"The biggest problem facing us this school year is that of finding space for the children," says Dr. Edwin W. Broome, veteran county schools superintendent.

Dr. Broome

Approved last year was a two-million-dollar school construction bond issue and again this year a three-million-dollar issue for new classrooms was approved.

Officials say approximately one half the five million has been spent and the rest of it is committed. By school opening tomorrow 51 more classrooms than were available in September, 1947, will be ready for occupancy and within a few weeks 18 more will have been completed.

A brief respite from classes will be given an estimated 350 students expected to enroll in the new Flower Ave. Elementary School, Takoma Park. The building with its 10 classrooms is to be ready soon but until it is pupils will stay at home. Registration at that school is set for September 16 and 17.

Plenty of Teachers

ONLY two teacher vacancies existed last week and they will be filled by tomorrow when the approximately 800 school marms begin classes in the 44 white and 20 Negro schools.

One reason advanced for the absence of a teacher problem is the relatively high teacher and principal salary average of $3800. Starting pay without a degree is $2200, with a bachelor's degree, $2500 and with a master's, $2700. Annual increments are provided up to a top of $4000, $4800 and $5300 respectively.

Dr. Broome joined the system in 1906 when there were about 4000 pupils and 100 teachers.

In 1909 he became assistant superintendent and was appointed superintendent in 1917.

Much of the active work in running the school system has been delegated to his new assistant, E. M. Douglass, who has been with the county since 1925 and who before his elevation was principal of Montgomery-Blair High School.

RECENTLY an indignant parent group has been protesting "too many frills" in the Montgomery curriculum and not enough emphasis on reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling.

Calling itself the Parent League for Curriculum Improvement, the group is currently circulating a petition demanding drastic revisions in the curriculum leading to more emphasis on fundamental subjects and less on things like art, music, home economics and physical education.

The Board of Education this week made its first formal reply to the group led by John H. Hiser, Bethesda Theater owner, and said the parents' complaints were unfounded.

Friends of the school system, including the County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, contend that present school ills are traceable mostly to overcrowding.

35 Pupils Per Room

ASSISTANT Superintendent Douglass reported recently that an average of 35 pupils per classroom in county schools is anticipated.

Both Douglass and Broome say that by Christmas some double shifts may be necessary.

Several months ago Negro leaders complained that Negro school standards are below those of the white schools in the segregated system.

In answer, school officials point to a long range Negro school building program which calls for three or four consolidated elementary schools, a new junior high school and a new high school.

"The consolidated program for Negroes will meet all problems arising in connection with equal facilities," Douglass stated this week.

In a pre-budget adoption dispute this year, school and county government officials disagreed strongly on the amount of money needed to finance schools for the coming year. Requested school funds were cut $611,000 and educators were finally given $2,818,000 in county funds for 1948-49. An additional $1,300,000 is expected from the State.

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9 New Classrooms Built—Others on Way

Arlington to Register 13,000

TUTHILL CAMPBELL MacPHERSON STAHL JOY

New school board sees next six years as "crucial"

By Don Olesen
Post Reporter

MORE THAN a year ago a pent-up wave of school reform struck Arlington County schools.

Behind it were parents, educators and otherwise detached citizens sore at the adjective, "hillbilly" often flung at the county school system.

In May, 1947, they flocked to a special referendum and voted to end Virginia's traditional method of selecting school boards—by appointment.

Last November they thronged to the polls to vote for the first elected school board in Arlington history. By overwhelming pluralities they rejected the four appointed school board members running again.

Instead, voters named five members, nominated in a caucus of many Arlington city groups—who had pledged themselves to a vigorous program of school reform.

These five, who today run Arlington's schools, are: Chairman Barnard Joy, Agriculture Department official; vice chairman, Mrs. Edmund Campbell, a teacher and mother; Colin MacPherson, Arlington builder; O. Glenn Stahl, official in the Federal Security Administration, and Curtis Tuthill, an assistant professor at George Washington University.

The Arlington school problems they faced since they took office January 1 "are small compared to those of the future," Chairman Joy says.

He and other board members feel "the next six years are the crucial ones"—when the "war babies" grow out of diapers and begin thronging Arlington schools.

347 Classrooms

THE board expects an enrollment of about 13,000 public school students when classes begin Tuesday, September 14. There are about 347 classrooms in Arlington elementary, junior high and high schools to take care of them.

But by the 1949-50 school year, according to the census, there will be 14,780 students requiring 393 classrooms; by 1950-51, 16,000 students needing 484 rooms.

And by 1953-54, a total of 20,470 pupils are expected to avalanche into Arlington schools. They'll need 659 classrooms, a figure nearly double the present number.

Several school additions already are completed to handle a small portion of the new load. The Stonewall Jackson elementary school has six additional rooms. Woodlawn School had three more, plus a new auditorium-playroom.

These additions were paid for out of a $1,776,000 bond issue for elementary school improvement voted in May, 1947.

With what remains of that bond issue—plus what can be obtained in the future—the board plans to build a new elementary school in the Dominion Hills section, one in Glencarlyn, one in North Fairlington, one to replace the present Hume School on Arlington Ridge rd., and one in the north-central section of the county to relieve overcrowding at the John Marshall and Robert E. Lee schools.

But board members admit the $1,776,000 won't go far at today's building costs. To complete their elementary school construction plans—and to expand overcrowded junior and senior high school facilities—the board is asking for another bond issue.

Bond Issue Planned

NEXT Tuesday at 8 p. m., in Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, 816 S. Fillmore st., the school board will hold a public meeting to set the amount of a new bond. It is expected to be about four million dollars. Whatever the amount, it will be submitted to Arlington voters at the polls, November 2, for approval or rejection.

Arlington today has 33 schools for the white and Negro children—24 white and 3 Negro elementary; 4 white junior highs, and 1 white and 1 Negro high school.

Although Arlington school officials have not as yet determined exactly what new schools will be built under the projected bond issue, they have pointed to the need for a new junior high, more Negro senior high school classrooms and more elementary classroom space.

According to Board Chairman Joy, the problem of locating teachers is not as tough a one as finding classrooms. Arlington is "in a better position than the average American school" in that respect, Joy feels.

Last year Arlington public schools had about 350 teachers. This 1948-49 school year there will be about 390. Their salary range, although below the District's, is above the national average, with a range of from $2400 for starting teachers with bachelor's degrees to a $4200 top for teachers with master's degrees.

Arlington's teacher problem is not acute because (1) this pay tops the national average, and (2) because many teachers locate in or near Washington anyway to take advantage of university facilities for postgraduate work, Joy says.

Two Separate Shifts

HOW will Arlington schools operate this 1948-49 year with their 13,000 pupils and admittedly overcrowded classrooms?

As one expedient, the board is continuing half-day sessions in first and second grades. These students will study in two separate shifts, one running from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, the other from 12:45 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The board had hoped to eliminate the half-day sessions this fall. But when its recommended budget came before the Arlington County Board last April, that group chopped it from the requested $1,975,000—to a lump sum allocation of $1,750,000.

Several days later the board announced that the "severe" cut would make full-day sessions impossible—there was no money available under the cut budget to pay for classroom conversion and construction of temporary units to make it possible.

As another method of curtailing overcrowding in schools this year, the board has just announced a rigid system of school districts affecting first-grade students.

These boundaries, the first formal ones ever set up in the system, will help redistribute pupil load and take some strain off of the most overcrowded schools, the board hopes.

New Positions

TO coordinate its educational program in the schools, the board has created several new positions this year.

They include a director of elementary school instruction, a school music supervisor, a supervisor of supplementary teaching materials such as audio-visual aids; a speech consultant and an arithmetic consultant.

As if the Arlington School Board were not saddled with enough problems, it still faces a court test of its legality in office.

The suit was brought last December by members of the old appointed school board, which called the elected body "unconstitutional" and its election illegal.

The suit was rejected by Arlington Circuit Court in January. Old board members, headed by Member Harry W. Porter, an attorney, appealed the case to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

Attorneys for the elected board now are preparing their answer to the appeal. It is estimated the case will be heard in Richmond in the November term of court.

But the five members of the elected Arlington school board aren't worrying now about the outcome. They have other problems.

Work-Study Program Offered at Bridgeport

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 11.—The University of Bridgeport is establishing a co-operative work-study program between the university and Bridgeport business and industry. The co-ordinator of the program will make an extensive survey of Bridgeport this fall to determine how the program can best be worked out. It begins for business and engineering students in February, on a voluntary basis.

Course on World Issues Planned for Ozarks

Clarksville, Ark., Sept. 11.—The College of the Ozarks will inaugurate a course this fall designed to acquaint the student body with the great issues which face the world today, Dr. Wiley Lin Hurie, president, announced this week. All members of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes will attend the sessions of this course and are eligible to receive one hour of college credit each quarter.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the academic year the student body will meet in the chapel on the campus for the course, and an examination will be given at the end of each quarter.

150 College Girls Train In 'Social Responsibility'

By Raymond Horton

PENN YAN, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP).—Nearly 150 college girls have embarked here on a pioneer education project.

They are members of the freshmen class at Keuka College, a Baptist college for women.

Their class is the first to begin Keuka's program of social responsibility—a program college officials say is unique in world education.

President Katherine Gillette Blyley and the college's 42 faculty members hope that at the end of four years on the campus fronting Keuka Lake graduates will be ready for active participation as "responsible citizens of a dynamic world society."

Other colleges have offered courses on world outlook, but Keuka administrators say the whole college course will be geared to teaching social responsibility.

Began With Test

THE freshmen class began the four-year course with the social responsibility test. The test is aimed at determining the weakness and strength of each student in knowledge and attitudes.

The two-hour test is to measure knowledge of contemporary affairs, including an understanding of their implications, and relation to a democratic society. Each student will write a paper on "My Life Aims."

At the end of the junior year a comprehensive examination will determine how students have progressed in the program.

President Blyley says the course is "frankly experimental," and there is no set curriculum. Courses will be added as the need is determined.

Summertime, Too

KEUAK'S field period—tested by seven years' experience—will be integrated with the program. Under this plan students spend six weeks each winter and at least two summer periods working on jobs in line with their academic training.

One field period must be spent in community service with welfare agencies or other community enterprises. The student will be required to make a report on how the organization fits into the social plan.

Extracurricular activities will be bent toward the main goal. Students will direct and participate in all campus projects for first-hand experience of a democratic community in action.

Foreign contacts are to be encouraged by attendance at international conferences and exchange scholarships.

Graduation will not mean the end of the program. Questionnaires will be sent periodically to alumnae on their progress in community life.

Three Job Offers to a Man

Troy, N. J., Sept. 11.—A recently completed personnel survey at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute shows that the average R. P. I. graduate last June received 3.3 job offers. Ninety per cent of the graduates were veterans.

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Heavy Rolls Seen In Prince Georges

By Phillip J. Austenssen
Post Reporter

PRINCE GEORGES County school officials are struggling to meet the needs of the heaviest enrollment in the history of the county, complicated by difficulty in obtaining enough buses to transport the students.

SHUGART

School officials report that 22,129 children were in school opening day as against 20,541 last year. These figures do not include 10 schools which had not reported on their enrollment. It is estimated that between 23,500 and 24,000 children will be enrolled by the time classes get into full swing this week.

One problem is a need for additional teachers. The teacher requirements for the expected enrollment had been met to within four elementary teachers when school opened Wednesday but an additional 10 or 12 elementary teachers probably will be needed. The county now has 790 teachers.

The enrollment problem has been complicated this year by the District of Columbia rule requiring non-resident pupils to pay tuition. This has resulted in approximately 600 high school students returning to county schools and badly overcrowding the high schools in areas adjacent to Washington, particularly Mount Rainier Hyattsville and Bladensburg. Elementary schools are affected to a lesser extent, but overcrowding also has resulted.

Transport Tight

NEXT most vital problem to overcrowding is transportation. The county has eight school buses on order, four of which have been on order more than a year.

School officials hope to have a workable emergency bus schedule compiled by tomorrow which will provide transportation, but admit they are having a tough time. A number of complaints have been received that buses have not been adequate for the children.

Chief problem is in the white schools, where most of the increase has been reported. The Negro enrollment has increased from 3227 to 3334, while white schools have increased more than 1600. The county has not had the problems in segregation that other school systems have had, since equal accommodations are afforded Negroes and whites. Of the six additional constructed this past year, four were for Negro students. Also a new high school is being constructed for Negro students at Fairmount Heights. A long range program for consolidation of Negro elementary schools into modern buildings is in the planning stage.

G. Gardner Shugart, superintendent of county schools, has made an earnest effort to meet the needs of the Negro students and has been complimented by Negro educators and leaders for his work.

Landover School

A NEW elementary school for Landover Hills which was scheduled to be finished in time for the opening of school was not completed on time and probably will open the middle of the week, the children meantime, enjoying an enforced vacation. Lakeland Senior High for Negroes also has been forced to extend the vacation for its students while sanitary connections are being made by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. It is expected to open for classes tomorrow. The capacity of the school was doubled by an addition and the connection to the sanitary commission system was included for the entire school building in the same building project.

Additions also have been constructed for Laurel High School, Fairmount Heights Elementary School, Douglas High School at Upper Marlboro and the Oxen Hill Senior-Junior High School, the latter three being for Negroes.

A new high school at Upper Marlboro, to be named the Frederick Sasscer High School, is scheduled to be completed about December 1, and a new high school at Oxen Hill is expected to be completed in the spring. The new vocational training center, to be the nucleus for a new senior high school, is under construction at Bladensburg and bids soon are to be asked for a new senior-junior high building at Fairmount Heights for Negro pupils. Plans also are being prepared for new senior high schools in the Hyattsville and Suitland areas. Land has been bought off Queens Chapel rd. on the old Heurich tract for the Hyattsville school and on Silver Hill rd. between Suitland rd. and Marlboro pike for the Suitland building.

Bonds totaling two million dollars have been sold in each of the last two years and equal amounts are expected to be asked for the next two years when the General Assembly meets in January with possibly an even greater amount being necessary if the building boom in the county continues.

New Quarters

THE board of education has moved into its new $152,000 office building in the rear of the courthouse at Upper Marlboro and with additional space at their disposal, school officials hope to be able to meet the impact of the tremendous increases with even more efficient effort. The board formerly was cramped into a small space at their disposal, school officials hope to be able to meet the impact of the tremendous increases with even more efficient effort. The board formerly was cramped into a small space in the courthouse with hardly elbow room for its workers.

The Prince Georges County Commissioners are aware of the tremendous sums expected to be needed for financing school needs in the county in the next few years and are studying the situation with an eye to effecting such economies as possible in order not to upset the financial structure of the county. Bonds now are not as easy to sell as in the past at the low rates of interest and added interest rates will add to the cost of the construction programs. Approximately 10 million dollars is needed to meet school needs.

The situation in the schools precludes any possibility that kindergarten classes may be started any time within the next several years, officials said. Every effort is being strained to meet the demand for classroom space for children required to be given service by law and kindergartens are luxuries that cannot be hoped for within several years, possibly not sooner than 10 years.

Superintendent Shugart is a native of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and attended elementary and high schools there. He attended West Virginia University and later was graduated from the University of Maryland, where he also received his master's degree. He taught in Pittsylvania County, Va., Harford and Cecil counties, Md., before coming to Upper Marlboro as principal of the high school in 1930. In February, 1940 he was named assistant superintendent and upon retirement of Superintendent Nichols Orem, sr., in October, 1943, was named superintendent. He is married and has two children.

There're So Many Ways To Skin Through College

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP).—Did you know there are more than 17 quadrillion ways to earn an A. B. degree?

There are 17,178,652,187,317,210 ways, according to a college counsellor who has figured it. He doesn't say at what hour he arrived at such a figure.

And among the 1031 institutions granting degrees in the United States, no two agree on academic requirements—not even church related denominational colleges.

These are among the strange sidelights on higher education recited by Col. Clarence E. Lovejoy in "Lovejoy's Complete Guide to American Colleges and Universities," just published (Simon and Schuster).

Colonel Lovejoy, formerly alumni secretary at Columbia University and a public relations officer in the European Theater during World War II, is now a college counsellor.

He points out there is a Yale scholarship for a Princeton student at Princeton, founded in 1931 by the gift of Charles G. Paulding, Yale '89.

Not All for Gridders

NOT all college scholarships are for football stars. Frail, fragile youngsters have not been forgotten by benefactors. The Will Rogers Foundation scholarships are for physically handicapped youngsters. The Henry Nelson Pierce scholarship at Princeton goes to applicants "not of normal physical strength."

There's a scholarship at Sarah Lawrence College for a Navajo Indian. The University of Michigan has scholarships awarded to Indians recommended by the Secretary of the Interior, among other grants for the higher education of American Redskins.

Some colleges and some college scholarship donors don't believe college men and women should drink or smoke.

Seats, Teachers and Better Pay D. C. Needs

CARPER, from Page 1

schools after contracts were let for the new Kelly-Miller Junior High School. This building, one of 14 now under construction in the city, will be ready for occupancy next September.

There is no money and little hope for replacements for the four buildings, portions of which have been condemned, until the school system builds enough schools to take care of the war babies.

A Look at 1952

A STUDY of school populations and birth statistics compiled by Associate School Superintendents Carl F. Hansen and A. Kiger Savoy indicates that by 1952 enrollments in the elementary schools will have increased 27,286 above last year's total of 54,501.

The two school officers estimate that 758 additional teachers will be needed.

The studies indicate that large numbers of these children will be living in newly developed sections of the city, particularly in the far Northeast and Southeast beyond the Anacostia River.

Five of the white schools that serve the area were on part-time programs last year. They are the Congress Heights, Patterson, Beers, Kimball and Kenilworth. A sixth school, the Stanton, will be added this year. A year ago 910 white elementary students were on double-shift programs. This year there will be 1600.

Half-Days Feared

ADDITIONS are now under construction to the Kimball and the Beers schools, but they will not be completed until next year.

In the current budget, Congress granted funds for beginning of construction for a replacement for the Stanton School and a new 24-room building to relieve the Congress Heights and Patterson schools.

Neither will be ready for at least two years and school officials fear that by that time all grades in the three schools may be on half-day schedules. At present only students through the fourth grade are having their education curtailed.

Eleven Negro elementary schools on part-time programs last year will continue on short schedules. They are the Bruce, Morse, Lanston, Cook, Crummell, Douglass-Simmons, Walker, Jones Birney, Garfield and Payne.

Six new Negro schools or additions to schools are under construction and are expected to eliminate present double-shift programs, but not to meet anticipated overcrowding.

Four Suits Brought

REPLACEMENTS are badly needed for two of the city's three Negro high schools and population warrants construction of a fourth. Armstrong and Dunbar are occupied above capacity and Cardozo this year will have three shifts so that the school with a capacity of 1040 students can accommodate 1825.

Last year the Board of Education was sued four times by Negro parents who claimed their children were not receiving educational opportunities equal to those granted white children. In three of the cases, the court ruled equality of education is available, but appeals are pending. The fourth case has not yet come to trial.

Joins Ohio Faculty

Albert G. D. Levy, 12 Danbury st. se., Washington, D. C., an assistant prosecutor in 1946 and 1947 at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, will join the faculty of Hiram College, Ohio, in September as an assistant professor of history. As a visiting professor in the spring quarter of the 1947-1948 college year, Dr. Levy taught a course in American constitutional law at Hiram.

HAGER GRATTAN HANSEN CORNING

Arbitration Workshop

Jersey City, Sept. 11.—The school of business of St. Peter's College will inaugurate this fall a workshop in arbitration, with cases taken from the files of the American Arbitration Association. Professional arbitrators, selected from the 11,000 names in the files of the association, will judge each case after its presentation by the students. The course is designed to give to students a practical understanding of arbitration in the fields of commerce, labor and international trade. Joseph S. Murphy, national panel director of the American Arbitration Association, has been named professor of arbitration methods at St. Peter's. He is also educational director for the 30 national offices of the association.

Seven Graduates Get Jobs as Radio Announcers

National Academy of Broadcasting, 3338 16th st. nw., announces that seven Washington-area members of its June class are now engaged as announcers in Washington and in cities in North Carolina, Virginia, Wisconsin and Oregon.

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Maryland Voices Few Complaints

PROGRESS, from Page 1

proved an extensive program for doubling capacity of the four colleges to a total of 3000 students.

Maryland school officials generally attribute important results to the State's increased postwar pay standard ranging from $2200 to $3800.

1. More youngsters in high school are turning toward a teaching career.
2. A higher percentage of teachers are sticking to their jobs.
1. Some teachers who had abandoned the profession are returning to it. Baltimore and many counties pay higher than the State scale.

State financial aid to public schools is being given at twice the rate it was before last year. The State is now footing about 40 per cent of the annual 48-million-dollar bill for operating expenses of public school education in the counties and Baltimore. Dr. Pullen believes the percentage will go closer to 50 per cent soon.

School officials generally credited Maryland's sales tax with being a major factor for improvement in the schools, even though the tax is not earmarked for schools. Without the sales tax, it is contended, the revenue would not have been on hand to help the schools.

Officials said that equalizing of school facilities for white and Negro students in Maryland's dual school system shows up in the policy of a single salary schedule with equal pay for equal training and experience, and no differentiation on the basis of race, sex, or marital status.

It shows up in the fact that many of the new building projects are for Negro schools. And it has shown up, officials said, in expressions of confidence from leaders of Negro communities that real efforts are being made to meet the school needs of their children.

Baltimore an Exception

DR. PULLEN'S picture of progress in school improvement over the State as a whole was borne out in detail by school officials in Baltimore and in individual counties.

One important exception was the school building program in Baltimore. There much work has been done on paper, none on the ground.

With about 28 million dollars on hand for school construction, no project has yet been placed under contract. One project, far along on the drafting boards, calls for a big addition to crowded Benjamin Franklin Junior High School in South Baltimore, and it may be offered for bids within a month. Four others are on the drafting boards, 10 more in the premilinary planning stage, and at present prices those projects will just about eat up the available money, officials believe.

To help in future school planning, Fischer said that the Baltimore school administration is setting up a punch-card file of all school-age and preschool-age children in Baltimore. From that officials expect to be able to tell not only what school populations are at any time, but to forecast the rate, direction and shifts of school populations from one area to another.

Probational Teachers

FISCHER said the city this year is hiring 150 probational teachers who have college degrees but no professional teacher training. They will be broken into the elementary system under guidance of experienced teachers. The latter will be relieved of classes. Each experienced teacher will keep watch over three or four trainees. The trainees will serve what is already a normal two-year probation. They will also take summer school courses. After two years, officials hope to have most of the trainees ready for regular teacher certificates. Fifty more probationary teachers are to be hired this way in February and another 200 next fall.

Teachers Staying

IN Calvert County, Superintendent Harry R. Hughes said enrollments are up about 200 pupils over last year to a total close to 2800 pupils. Two teaching jobs are unfilled. He said the county scale is $100 more than the State standard, and "I think there is no doubt that the scale is keeping teachers in the system."

Calvert County has three schools under construction—a new $419,000 county high school near Prince Frederick, with a capacity of 550 students, to be ready in two to three months—and two new Negro elementary schools, at Appeal and Island Creek, each with four rooms, and each replacing three out-of-date schools. Two other schools have been converted from one to two-room schools in recent months.

A four-room addition for the Negro High School near Prince Frederick is also being planned, plus a nine-room Negro elementary school near Sunderland that will replace four one-room schools. The building program totals about $800,000. One immediate result when it is finished will be the end of half-time schooling for some 400 pupils.

One Vacancy

IN Charles County Superintendent F. B. Gwynn, at La Plata, reports enrollments are up about 250 over last year's 4450. There is one teaching vacancy, but, said Gwynn, "I'm not worried about it—the situation is a lot better than last year."

On the construction side, the central county high school in La Plata is being about doubled in size, at a cost of some $560,000, with the older half to be used for junior high and elementary grades. Two Negro county high schools are also being enlarged at a cost of about $240,000.

10 Teachers Short

IN Anne Arundel County enrollments are up about 600 pupils to a total around 17,000 and another 1500 increase is expected next year, according to Superintendent David S. Jenkins. The county is short about ten elementary teachers.

In construction, a $1,700,000 addition to the Negro junior-senior high school in Annapolis is expected to be ready before January 1. Another major project is a new junior high school, and an industrial arts and vocational school at Glen Burnie, to be ready in about three weeks.

On the drafting board is a new junior-senior high for Odenton, near Fort Meade. There are other smaller projects in the works. Altogether the county has about $5,500,000 in school projects under contract, and $1,500,000 to be contracted. At least three million dollars more will be needed to pay for schools now seen to be necessary.

Tell Children the Truth About Russia, Says NEA

AMERICAN schools should teach that war—even against communism—is not inevitable, the National Education Association warns.

The association published a report by its committee on international relations on a two-year survey of what American schools are doing to promote world-mindedness.

The committee, headed by Ben M. Cherrington, director of the Social Science Foundation at the University of Denver, found that the schools are doing much good work in the right direction, but added:

"School programs of education for international understanding tend to lack central focus and coordination.

"Such programs tend to be superficial and out of date, for they are too largely concerned with mere descriptions of the world and its peoples as they were before 1939."

Some major conclusions of the report:

UNITED NATIONS—**"Youth must be taught to understand the United Nations, to support the principles of international organizations embodied in the U. N. Charter, and to support the efforts of international organizations. They must also be educated to see the weakness in such organizations and to work for remedying their defects."**

RUSSIA—**"The Soviet system which we call communism is not the only form in which authoritarianism exists today, for there are absolute monarchies and dictatorships throughout the world. It has been entirely possible for democratic states to exist harmoniously** with non-democratic states. However, if the ideology of any state requires attack upon the very existence of another state, such aggressiveness is a serious menace to the peace."

By The Associated Press

Fairfax Has 11,000 Students In Space Built for 9000

WHEN Fairfax County schools opened last Tuesday, 11,000 students crowded into classrooms built for 9000.

Some found their classes meeting in Quonset huts, on stages, in libraries and in partitioned auditoriums. At least one principal runs her school from the corridor to make room for classes in her office.

Superintendent of Schools W. T. Woodson makes no bones about the fact that lack of classroom space has created a "critical situation."

The county's troubles stem from the fact that it is passing through a stage of phenomenal growth and that its only source of school building funds has been cut off for nearly a year.

Population has shot up from 40,000 in 1940 to an estimated 110,000 today. In that period only six new schools were built. One of those was a replacement. Several additions were built, but the county still has only 27 white and 10 Negro schools spread out over its 417 square miles.

Fund Goes Dry

UNTIL last January, the school board had been carrying forward an ambitious building program. Then the State Literary Fund, its only source of funds, dried up.

The county has not a penny for new schools now, and sees no prospect of finding any this year.

The school board, the county supervisors and a citizens group called the school emergency committee have all urged the levy of a sales tax. Governor Tuck, however, has been cold to requests of nearly half the counties in the State that he call a special session of the General Assembly for this purpose.

To meet present needs and to accommodate children from homes now under construction, the school board estimates it needs $7,500,000 to build 10 new schools and 16 additions.

It is expected that school population will increase by 1000 a year for several years. An extra 500 students will be added in 1950 when the impact of a new eighth grade is felt.

Seek Bond Issue

THE school board has finally decided that a county bond issue is the only answer. But that would yield no money for several months even if it passed a referendum vote.

Some doubt that so large a bond issue would be voted, because it would have to be repaid by higher taxes from the voters unless State aid is forthcoming.

Woodson put it the other way around last week: "If the people want adequate school facilities badly enough, they'll have to pay for them."

The other big problem confronting Woodson is finding enough teachers and keeping them. Able to offer only $2000 a year to start and a maximum of $3100 to teachers with master's degrees, Woodson has to add about 30 new teachers to his staff each year in addition to keeping those he has. He has hired two more than his budget allowed this year in an effort to keep down the student load per teacher.

Woodson has been county superintendent since 1929. He graduated from William and Mary in 1916, and was principal of schools in different parts of the State before coming to Fairfax as supervisor of schools in 1924.

On Full Shifts

NONE of the schools has yet been forced to go on half-day shifts, although this was narrowly averted in Falls Church, where the Oak Street School was ready just in time.

This is due partly to the impossible transportation problem involved, and partly to Woodson's belief that, all things considered, a child gets more from a full school day under crowded conditions than he would in half a day.

When the building program gets started, three of the new schools will be for Negroes. Two of the six schools built since 1940 were also for Negroes. Negro schools are not up to white schools physically, Woodson said, but he felt the instruction was equally good.

The last one-room Negro school closed last year as part of the county's policy to consolidate where possible to relieve teachers from handling seven grades at once.

Fairfax has no Negro high school, but it helps maintain a regional high school in Manassas which Woodson said is "equal to and in some respects superior" to the county's white high schools.

Alexandria to Add 142 Classrooms

SPACE, from Page 1

Also in Group 1, but with a lower priority, are an 18-room school at Parkfairfax to replace the temporary six-room building, renovation of the Lyles-Crouch and Parker-Gray Negro Schools, and a new cafeteria and library for Jefferson School.

Plan for Group II

IN Group II and scheduled for construction some time in the next four years are a second high school in western Alexandria, another elementary school in the Parkfairfax-Beverley Hills section, a 35-room elementary school in southern Alexandria to replace the obsolete Washington and Lee Schools. Money has not yet been appropriated for these buildings.

The city's school population, now about 7000, shows an increase of only 1600 in the last 10 years. But a survey made last year indicated elementary school enrollment would double in five years.

First graders and half of the second grade classes are now on half day schedules for lack of space. A new eighth grade added this year will throw 350 more students into the system in 1952 when its impact first will be felt.

Existing facilities to handle this load consist of 12 schools, of which one is temporary and several are antiquated.

On Job 15 Years

THE man who will be most closely connected with carrying out this building program is T. C. Williams, 52-year-old superintendent of schools.

Williams has held his present job 15 years. Before that, he was school superintendent in Chesterfield County for 12 years. He holds a degree in civil engineering from Virginia Military Institute and a master's degree in education from George Washington University.

The building program will not only provide more classrooms. It will go a long way toward equalizing the facilities available to white and Negro students.

Negro teachers in Alexandria receive the same pay as white teachers, but Negro students admittedly do not have equal facilities. Of the three Negro schools, one, Seminary, teaches four primary grades in one room and still has outdoor toilets.

Parker-Gray is an accredited high school. But Superintendent Williams admits it can't be compared with the white high school.

The new school will have all the facilities of a modern high school. When it is completed, Seminary School will close down and send its students to the renovated Parker-Gray and Lyles-Crouch Schools.

Alexandria has not been threatened with lawsuits, as have some counties, by Negro groups dissatisfied with school facilities offered them. And Williams doesn't expect one.

"We're doing everything we can," he said, "to put the two school systems on an equal basis."

One to 25 Ratio

THE city has 272 teachers, about one to 25 students, and every position was filled on opening day Wednesday. This may be accounted for partly by the fact that Alexandria pays the highest minimum ($2400 and the second highest maximum ($3375) of any city in the State. Teachers with masters' degrees receive $200 a year extra.

These scales, though high by Virginia standards, suffer in comparison with salaries paid in Washington and nearby Maryland.

The facts that Alexandria is a city and, geographically, a small one seem to put her in a better position than the surrounding counties to solve school shortages. As a city, Alexandria can issue bonds at the wish of the city council without a referendum. As a small city (7½ square miles compared with Fairfax County's 417), Alexandria is rapidly approaching the saturation point in population and doesn't have to worry about building another school every time a tract is subdivided for development.

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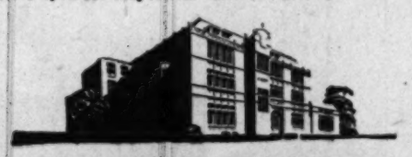
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The Headmaster

Army Fights New 'Battle' In Germany

By Fred M. Hechinger

Second of Two Articles

BUEDINGEN, Germany, (via air mail).—Every minute, day and night, the army of occupation is fighting the "Battle of Information." It is an operation which is not among the traditions of military establishments, but the United States Army here by now seems firmly convinced that the orientation of troops is a vital responsibility.

Twice every month a selected group of 70 officers and enlisted men arrive in this picturesque little town near Frankfurt to attend the Troop Information and Education Staff School for a period of two weeks. When they leave, they are expected to act as discussion leaders and informal instructors in their units.

Present Army directive assigns at least one noncommissioned officer to every company to take charge of the orientation program. About three-fourths of these have by now gone through the staff school; the others are expected to graduate in the near future.

Bulletin Important

A DAY at the school convinced me that a serious and intelligent effort is being made to provide this occupation army with the basic tools of knowledge.

Perhaps even more important than the actual instruction here is the publication of the Troop Information and Education Bulletin. Once every week a new issue goes out to all units. Maj. James A. Klein, officer-in-charge of the publication, utilizes all the best principles of commercial magazine production to make the pamphlets lively, interesting and well-illustrated.

"Formerly we used to go in for such series as 'Know Your Army,'" the officer explained, "but we realized that those topics were too dull. So we now try to make the bulletin an almost unlimited source of orientation."

Recent issues discussed such vital topics as "Money and Inflation," the background of various European countries, the history and technique of Soviet communism. Every soldier who arrives in the theater gets a complete series of past bulletins which explain the mission of the occupation, the history of Germany and the scope of our responsibilities. A special issue on "The People Versus Nazism" tells the story of Hitlerism as outlined by Justice Jackson at the Nuremberg trials.

"Prejudice" is the title of an effective on bigotry, using well-written text amusing comic strip pictures. It is an effort at popular education which, somewhat more civilianized, might well be adopted by public schools all over the United States.

58 Civilian Educators

MUCH of the teaching in the classrooms of the staff school revolves around the bulletin. Instructor candidates are trained in the use of this material and in methods of presentation. Lieut. Col. Thomas M. Tarpley, commanding officer of the school, has instructed his teachers to run the establishment as an educational institution rather than a routine Army post. He utilizes the experience of 58 civilian educators all over the zone in order to make the short, two-week course as intensive as possible.

The lecture topics range from the various problems of the occupation to a basic knowledge of American history and the mission of the United Nations. The core of the course is presented in the form of practice talks by students themselves.

In a small seminar group an Air Force sergeant told the story of United States participation in various occupations of the past. The class was attentive and contributed intelligently to the discussion. Soldiers of all ranks and varying color acted as a harmonious group.

After the hour I asked the sergeant what his civilian background had been. By profession he was a bartender. His educational career had ended after the second year of high school. An additional check revealed that few of the future discussion leaders had completed secondary education. The blunt fact is that the majority of the enlisted men of our current occupation army are below the minimum education requirements.

Best Not Good Enough

IN THE past I have strongly criticized the Army's orientation effort in occupied territories. While I am satisfied that Troop Information and Education is at present doing its best under the limiting directives of the Army and Congress, I am aware that the currest best is not good enough. Improvements, however, cannot be inaugurated in this theater; they must now be supported by recognition in Washington.

Army education officers agree that a two-week course for instructors is insufficient. One expert put the minimum requirement at eight weeks; other estimates ranged up to a year,

Most serious, however, is the method of selection. Company commanders are asked to furnish suitable men; but it is both a human and a military temptation not to part with favorite sons. This handicap cannot be overcome until Troop Information and Education branch is authorized to go down to individual units and select qualified candidates.

There is every indication that the I. & E. branch is doing as much as can possibly be expected with the funds and personnel available now. The occupation army is understaffed, and it is difficult to deprive one branch of its support in favor of another without impairing overall efficiency.

But the orientation job is of critical importance. It is unrealistic to spend money on the Voice of America and not to give maximum backing to the khaki-clad voice abroad. That voice is visible as well as audible. In fact, it is inescapable everywhere—at the street corner, in the restaurant and in the German home.

A Two-Front War

THIS is not a plea for the use of "intellectuals" or diplomaed highbrows. Nor is it a call for political commissars.

What must be realized is that we are fighting a two-front orientation war: against 15 years of Nazi indoctrination and against a skillfully and professionally conducted campaign of the Soviet totalitarianism. To be victorious we have to muster not propaganda, but hard-boiled facts.

The I. & E. Bulletin and the Staff School are admirably suited to become the backbone of that orientation battle. Great strides have been made. But nothing is more fatal than to underestimate one's opponent. Both Goebbels and his Russian counterpart would shrug off the threat of an orientation program carried by tenth-graders.

The August 22 issue of the I. & E. Bulletin printed a letter from Corpl. James A. Adams, stationed in Hoechst, Germany. While complimenting the contents of the bulletins, the soldier feels that they are not properly presented by the discussion leaders, who "do not discuss the subjects with the group enough. They only tell what they have read from the bulletin . . ."

Teaching is the most difficult job in the world—and the most essential. If it takes eight weeks of basic training to make an army rifleman, at least as much time should be granted to the making of education personnel. Here in Buedingen the Army has created plan and institution for such training. It now needs to be given the priorities on personnel and funds. Otherwise we shall continue to lose the Battle of Information.

Atomic Economics Course

Exploratory research into the probable economic aspects of the utilization of atomic energy is a new graduate program this year at the school of social sciences and public affairs of the American University. Financed by a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, it will be directed by Prof. Joseph E. Loftus of the university's teaching institute of economics. Since its inception, this institute has concentrated its research activities around a central economic issue of the year. Institute officials feel that the question of atomic energy utilization may develop into the most challenging economic issue for many years to come.

Marine School to Enroll 175

The New York State Maritime Academy, at Fort Schuyler, the Bronx, will admit the largest peace-time class in its history, 175, it was announced this week by John J. O'Connor, jr., secretary of the academy. The four-year college course leads to the degree of bachelor of marine science and a license as third officer in the merchant marine.

Hear Pearl Buck

MORE than 7000 teachers are expected to attend the eighty-first annual convention of the Maryland State Teachers Association, which will be held at the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, October 7, 8 and 9. The convention theme is "Education for One World."

At the first general session, October 7, Pearl S. Buck, nationally known writer and lecturer, will speak on the topic, "America Looks At Asia." Dr. Otto S. Kraushaar, the new president of Goucher College, will address the second meeting on "Educating for International Understanding." Dr. Kraushaar formerly was professor of philosophy at Smith College. John W. Vandercook, news analyst, explorer and author, will answer the question, "Is the Marshall Plan Working?" Vandercook spent the summer in Europe.

Writing Courses at 'Y'

The Washington YWCA, which opens its adult education program on September 27, this fall will offer lecture courses for beginners on magazine articles and short stories, as well as advanced courses in article and story writing. Classes in radio writing and basic writing practice also will be given. Registration is now in progress at the Y, 17th and K sts. nw.

Corcoran Season

The Corcoran School of Art opens its new season on September 27. Classes will include morning, afternoon and evening courses in life, portrait, still life, composition and landscape, as well as sculpture classes in modeling in plaster and clay and wood carving. Classes for children from 11 years old through high school age, to be given Saturday mornings, will begin on October 9.

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CROSBY—From Page 9

Old Goodman Disk Gets Bats Going

it is. There's one word in there that doesn't belong there. I have taken it out and it sings much better this way:

Border to border and shore to shore
More people are smoking than ever before.

The word that had to be dropped is, I'm afraid, the brand name of the cigarette. I'm sorry about this, R. J. Reynolds, but that word wrecks the meter.

Bats for Goodman

JUST one small story which has only a vague relationship with independent stations. One station—and I don't know which one—persists in playing an old 12-inch record by Benny Goodman of "More Than You Know." Well, there's a summer cottage near here whose chimney is infested with bats, and the man who lives there says this old Benny Goodman record has a startling effect on the bats. They come out of the chimney and swoop around the living room every time the record is played. The bats won't budge for another record, just "More Than You Know." The man has tried other recordings of "More Than You Know," but the bats pay no attention. They insist on Goodman.

The man has reached the conclusion it has something to do with radar. Bats, he points out, are supposed to have their own private radar system which keeps them from bumping into things. Goodman's clarinet—right here the man starts waving his arms around excitedly—probably has struck the one note which upsets the radar system, makes the bats think walls are closing in all around them, drives them into wild, radarless flight.

"If we can just put this thing on a scientific basis," he babbles, "just think of the effect on national security. That clarinet could drive the guided missiles right back to Moscow." Last time I saw the man he was thinking of making a short trip to the Pentagon.

The New Juke Box

IN THE 10 years I've been coming to this lovely beach, Fire Island hasn't changed much except in one respect which out here assumes unusual importance. I refer to the jukeboxes. The juke boxes of 10 years ago, imposing and wonderfully complicated in their day, were horse and buggy contraptions next to the staggering mechanisms that operate here now. The old ones used to play whatever they pleased, regardless of what number you punched; sometimes, when they felt tired, they stopped playing entirely and just glared at the customers.

The new jobs are more docile, but have, I feel, less character. They digest your nickel, make electronic calculations, never make mistakes, never break down, and do everything but stir the martinis. This evidence of progress stops abruptly at the machine or mechanistic level. When you come to make your selections, you find among others, "Love Thy Neighbor," an old Bing Crosby record I used to play in high school; "Mississippi Mud," a tune I first heard when I was in knee pants, and "Sunrise Boogie," which used to be known as "Sunrise Serenade." (Well, they've brought the tempo up to date, anyhow.)

The composers appear to have lagged behind the machine. Or perhaps with such agile machinery, composers aren't needed any more. The jukebox of the future, I predict, won't play melodies at all, just do card tricks with the Andrews Sisters records. Keep six of them in the air at once and catch them in their teeth, probably.

(Copyright, 1948, N.Y. Herald-Tribune, Inc.)

Why Sanders Napped

Hollywood (AP).—Actor George Sanders always napped between scenes during the early weeks of production on "The Fan." But after the picture reached the halfway mark he seemed wide awake. This puzzled others in the cast, and finally someone asked him to explain.

Sanders said he and his brother, Actor Tom Conway, had just sold their $10,000 telescope. Stargazing had kept the brothers up most of the nights before they gave up their instrument.

Sanders and Conway built the telescope themselves. Sanders was a mechanical engineer before he became an actor, and he is known as something of a mathematical wizard. He writes mystery stories, too.

At the Bridge Table

Match Point Competition Is Slated for Wednesday

By Marian H. Barre

MEMBERS of the Washington Bridge League will compete for master point awards in the match to be held Wednesday beginning at 8 p. m. at Hotel Roosevelt. This is the third game of the 1948-'49 series which started September 1. Principal change in rules governing the contests was the executive committee's vote to split the master point quota between two monthly pair contests, one on each first Wednesday, the other on the third. In team-of-four games on alternate weeks the winners will receive rating points; as will the duo sections in play concurrently. The same procedure will be followed in months containing five Wednesdays.

Other spots where master points may be garnered this week include the Walker Club, Arlington, on September 17 at 7:45 p. m.; and Euclid Studios on Saturday at 1 p. m.

THE big news in the Federal Bridge League is the removal of restrictions on team formation—under current regulations a captain may secure four senior masters, or four "lifers," if he were fortunate enough to find them! These new laws go into effect tomorrow when the team season starts at 2600 16th st.; an open meeting has been called for 7:45 p. m. to iron out some minor details, with play following immediately afterward.

Under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Dora Schwartz the Woman's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League is proceeding with full steam ahead to make the coming benefit for Children's Hospital an outstanding success.

Saturday, September 25 is the date chosen, the place is the Federal League quarters at 2600 16th st.; main event is the two-session duplicate for the charity cup, now held by Mrs. Marianne Boschan and Mrs. Sybil Newlands. In addition there will be one-round games both afternoon and evening, as well as a special section for rubber bridge players. Tickets may be secured by calling Mrs. Schwartz at Randolph 7170, or through any member of the auxiliary.

The Agriculture Bridge Club, now meeting each Tuesday evening at Euclid Studios, will continue to hold its monthly master point contests as matinee sessions each first Saturday. Winners on September 4 were Mrs. Mildred Linderman and Mrs. J. G. Seabourne, north-south; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson, in the other position, Mrs. Schwartz and Charles Lyons, J. G. Stone and John Moore, were runners-up.

NOTED WITH REGRET—that a first-time tourney at Old Point Comfort, Fort Monroe, Va., on September 24, 25, and 26, conflicts with the Auxiliary Benefit for Children's Hospital. Had it been scheduled one week later, the Hampton Roads event would have drawn a large District delegation, as close ties exist between Washington and the Virginia Peninsula ACBL unit. Central New Jersey championships, also on 24 to 26, in Trenton, attract more New York and Philadelphia players.

After a summer recess the Buckingham Club will reopen Tuesday evening, continuing weekly duplicate games under the direction of Mrs. Edna Evans.

Master point winners at Arlington Farms Club on September 3 were Mrs. Edward St. John and Mrs. Helen Richter, Mrs. Bess Noland and Mrs. Russell Denham; with Mrs. Alma Byrne-Lynn Carrier, Mrs. Edna Evans-Ralph Spritzer, runners-up.

First rating-point team match at the Washington Bridge League went to the former collegiate foursome of Steinbach, McGhee, Harris, and Ashton. Carrier and H. Mayer, Mesdames Hamlin and Henninger, led the pair sections in play concurrently.

The new international bridge laws go into effect on the first of October . . . and the revised Culbertson System becomes official simultaneously. With his usual sense of timing Ely Culbertson called his first teachers' convention in seven years; 135 professional pedagogues met in New York at the Barbizon-Plaza on August 27, 28, 29.

STEIN—From Page 9

Stiff Breeze's What Wismer Will Need

thing—be it ever so little—about telecasting.

Basic Courses

ALL A. U. students aspiring to a B. S. degree must take basic college courses in sciences, history, English, etc., before they begin to specialize.

Hubbel has small patience with the youngsters who come to him saying they "don't see what a course in history or English has to do with being an announcer." If they cannot be made to see that an announcer, in order to ad lib intelligently at the opening of Congress, must know something about government and know how to prowl profitably through a library, Hubbel regards them as very dim potentials for the radio and TV major.

Since the courses are given at junior, senior and graduate level, special students wishing to take the courses are required to have had some college training. The courses, to be given at night in once-a-week sessions of 2 hours and 20 minutes each, are open to outside students, but only after Hubbel has passed on their qualifications. (He will be available for consultation every weekday afternoon from 4 to 7 at 1901 F st. nw, until classes begin on September 23.)

For full details on the courses, call Woodley 6800, Extension 28, or write to the university.

IF HARRY WISMER is on hand for the Redskins' football games this season, it'll be with the help of a good tail wind. Wismer is scheduled to do TV coverage of the games for WMAL-TV beginning next Sunday, along with the regular radio coverage which he does with Jim Gibbons.

But both he and Gibbons will be shuttling all over the country on Saturdays to do radio coverage of the college-game-of-the-week for the Army, and they may be hard put to get back to D. C. on Sundays.

Gibbons may prove a good luck piece in this case; he's never missed a broadcast at WMAL in the six years he's been there, and trusts this frantic schedule won't break his record now.

Besides his morning show and evening sports show on radio, Gibbons does several TV shows. "Cartoon-a-Quiz," a sports show with a cartoon gimmick, is telecast Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. over WMAL-TV, and Gibbons does the Wednesday night wrestling coverage for them. Come the end of the month, he'll be doing boxing on Mondays for WMAL-TV.

YOU'VE heard of people being happy clear down to their toes. News that CBS television shows had the highest audience pull of any TV shows in New York made the CBS publicity man happy clear down to the finger he uses to make his typographical errors. Bragging about the matter in a press handout, he writes "this information . . . revels that CBS-TV programs . . . garner an average rating of 18.9."

WTTG will continue to carry the sixty-seventh annual tennis championships from Forest Hills through next Sunday. They begin at 2 p. m. every day and run till 6. It will be omitted today, however, in favor of the baseball game.

"Candid Mike" kids a model into thinking she's getting a screen test tonight at 8 over WMAL-TV. "Private Life of Don Juan," English film starring Douglas Fairbanks, sr., and Merle Oberon, is scheduled for 10 p. m. on that station.

Arnold Fine returns to WTTG Wednesday night at 7:30 with a longer (20 minute) show. Local night club acts will be featured again this season.

Walter Kiernan visits a school of modeling tomorrow night at 7:30 over WMAL-TV.

TELEQUERIES

I've heard of "mike fright" on radio and now I understand they use the expression "ike fright" on television. What does that mean? G. K. S.

"Ike" is an engineer's nickname for iconoscope, the kind of tube used in most of the early TV cameras, and still used in some. So "ike fright" is camera fright, and it's painful, whatever you call it.

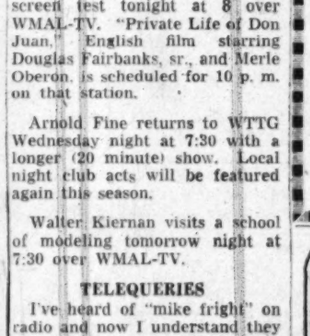
Ann Sheridan in Lead

Twentieth Century-Fox has signed Ann Sheridan for the lead feminine role in "I Was a Male War Bride," which will be photographed on location in England and Germany.

Corn From the Club

Radio WBUZ-FM will originate a broadcast tonight at 8 from Club Hilbilly, 6900 Georgia ave. nw. It will be the first of a series to be broadcast from the new club.

'blue coal' PRESENTS THE SHADOW



RADIO'S Most Popular Mystery Thriller!

5 P.M. WOL

Senate George and Gregory "Bill" Carmichael, of WQQW's noontime interview series, "Lunch With Senate and Bill," announce that plans have been completed for broadcasting their show from the Colony restaurant here. Their first show from the Colony is expected to be broadcast this week

Tops Today on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WOL—9:45 a. m. Christian Science Program. Harry C. Browne speaks on "No Accidents in the Divine Mind." Frederick Jagel sings Handel's arrangement of "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind."

WBCC—11 a. m. Services of Bethesda Methodist Church. The Rev. Hartwell Chandler.

WINX—12:05 p. m. Official ceremony opening "Homes of '48."

WMAL—12:15 p. m. U. N. Reporter. Thomas J. Hamilton of the New York Times starts a series of analyses on the United Nations sessions in Paris.

WEAM—1:45 p. m. Anna Lord Strauss, president of the National League of Women Voters, with Charles Parmer discusses "America Needs Her Women."

WINX—7:30 p. m. District Rountable. "The Future of the Legitimate Theater in Washington." Participating will be Actress Frances Starr, Wallace M. Cohen, Bess Davis Schreiner of the Theater Guild; Arthur Katims, and Richard L. Coe, drama editor of The Washington Post.

Music

WQQW—7:30 a. m. Domenico Scarlatti, Harpsichord Sonatas in D Minor and D Major. Wanda Landowska.

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Mozart, Violin Concerto No. 4 in D. Joseph Szigeti. Also Schubert, Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major.

WRC—2:30 p. m. Robert Merril and chorus.

WTOP—3 p. m. Wagner's only symphonic work, the Symphony in C Major, is given its first radio performance by the CBS Symphony. Soulima Stravinsky, son of the composer, plays the piano.

WBCC—3:30 p. m. Opera Music. Puccini, "La Boheme." Licia Albanese and Beniamino Gigli.

WINX—7:05 p. m. Schumann, Sonata No. 2 in G Minor; also the A Minor Concerto, featured on Piano Rhapsody.

WRC—8 p. m. The Robert Shaw Chorale.

WASH-FM—9 p. m. Handel-Beecham, "The Great Elopement." Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic. Also Liszt, Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major. Emil Sauer, pianist, and the Paris Conservatory Orchestra.

Drama and Variety

WWDC—2:55 p. m. Baseball, New York at Washington.

WINX—3:30 p. m. Freddy Martin and his orchestra.

WMAL—6:30 p. m. Greatest Story Ever Told returns to the air.

WTOP—6:30 p. m. The Pause That Refreshes. Jane Froman.

WOL—7 p. m. Sherlock Holmes returns to the air.

WOL—9 p. m. Secret Missions. Admiral Zacharias narrates "A Soviet Agent Escapes," a story drawn from the files of the ONI.

WMAL—9:30 p. m. Theater Guild on the Air. Robert Montgomery and Julie Haydon in "A Bell for Adano," by John Hersey.

PARTICIPATING today at 12:05 p. m. in the ceremony opening "Homes of '48," to be broadcast by WINX, will be, at top, Leon Chatelain, president of the Washington Board of Trade, and Mrs. Robert J. Dannemiller, president of Chevy Chase Woman's Club; below, Clarence W. Gosnell, president of the Home Builders' Association of Washington, and Mrs. Kyle Booth, Virginia State president of the National Society of Pen Women

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Carl Green to Help With Disks; Mairi Foreman Returns

Carl Green, whose program "The Children's Hour" won a Peabody award last spring, soon will add a daily record hour to his schedule on WQQW. Starting tomorrow he will appear as disk jockey at 11 a. m. on a program slanted toward the mothers of his small fry following. Green's "Children Hour" returned to the air yesterday.

WQQW also announces that tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. Mairi Foreman's program "Answers for Women" returns to the air. Mrs. Foreman has been on vacation.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, September 12 — Eastern Daylight Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8:15. Serenade: 8:15 Hour of Power, 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01; Organ Recital, 8:05; Veterans 8:30. Seattle, 8:45.	News 8, 8:45. Sunrise Serenade 7:30. Faith in Our Time, 8:15. Organ, 8:30. Good News, 8:45.	Mus. Album, 7:05; In Y'r Name, 7:45; Dave Dennis, 8:05. Presbyt'n Hour, 8:30; News, 7, 8.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News 6:30 Liebert 8:45 Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Country Journal, 8:30.
9	:00 Coast to Coast on a Bus :30 Coast to Coast on a Bus	World News Story to Order Cameos of Music Waltzes	Tone Tapestries Tone Tapestries News Christian Science	News; Uncle Jay Reads the Comics Uncle Jay St. Francis Hour	Bible School Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Memorable Music	CBS World News Garden Gate UN Politics Labor News
10	:00 Israel Message :15 Israel Message :30 Southernaires :45 Southernaires	Highlights of the Bible Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Crown Capers Les Sanc. Crown Capers Crown Capers	Church of the Air Church of the Air Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Iris Coffin :15 Old and New :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services Christ Church	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	Howard K. Smith The Newsmakers Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Texas Jim :15 U. N. Reporter :30 Piano :45 Playhouse	News Music Salon The Eternal Light The Eternal Light	Alan Lomax Alan Lomax Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News; Homes of '48 Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948	Noontime News D. C. Dateline People's Platform People's Platform
1	:00 Am'r'ca's Future :15 Editor at Home :30 Sunday :45 Vespers	America United America United Chicago Round Table	Wm. L. Shirer John Kennedy The Chapel Hour Furs on Parade	News; Fiesta Fiesta Andre Kostelanetz Andre Kostelanetz	Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948 News; Super Express	E. Power Biggs E. Power Biggs Tell It Again Tell It Again
2	:00 The World :30 Mr. President :15 This Week :45 Mr. President	First Piano Quartet RCA Show RCA Show	Showtune Time Showtune Time Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News; Vaudeville Isn't Dead Frankie Carle Frankie Carle	Meet Composer Meet Composer N'ws; Melody Hr. Melody Hour	You Are There You Are There Joseph C. Harsch Public Opinion
3	:00 Changing World :15 Fed. Spotlight :30 Treasury Band :45 Treasury Band	To be Announced To be Announced One Man's Family One Man's Family	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Life Begins at Eighty	News; Kaye Sammy Kaye Freddie Martin Freddie Martin	Baseball Game N. Y. at Wash. N. Y. at Wash. N. Y. at Wash.	CBS Symphony CBS Symphony CBS Symphony CBS Symphony
4	:00 Think'g Allow'd :15 J. Thompson :30 Milton Cross :45 Milton Cross	Quiz Kids Quiz Kids World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Favorite Story Favorite Story	N. Y. at Wash. N. Y. at Wash. N. Y. at Wash. N. Y. at Wash.	CBS Symphony CBS Symphony Skyway to Stars Skyway to Stars
5	:00 Milton Cross :15 Milton Cross :30 Counterspy :45 Counterspy	Author Meets Critics Surprise Serenade Surprise Serenade	The Shadow The Shadow Quick as Flash Quick as Flash	Children's Playhouse Vic Damone Vic Damone	News & Names Manhattan Music News; Spirituals Songs & Spirituals	Jay Carmody Make Mine Music Sunday at the Chase
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Hollywood Star Theater	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Sports—Morgan Music by Cugat	Family Hour Family Hour Pause That Refreshes
7	:00 Personal :15 Autograph :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Let's Talk Hollywood Summer Theater Summer Theater	Sherlock Holmes Sherlock Holmes The Front Page (Gabriel Heatter)	News; Piano Rhapsody District Roundtable	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Symphony of Melody	Gene Autry Show Gene Autry Show Blondie Blondie
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Robert Shaw Chorale RFD America RFD America	Mediation Board Mediation Board Jimmy Fidler News and Sports	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Man Called X; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Theater Guild :45 of the Air	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album American Album	Secret Mission Secret Mission Haunting Hour Haunting Hour	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Guest Star Here's to Vets Good Gardening The Marine Story	Winner Take All Winner Take All Strike It Rich Strike It Rich
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 of the Air :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 We Care	Take It, Leave It Take It, Leave It Horace Heidt Horace Heidt	Air Force Hour Air Force Hour Reflections Reminiscing	News Roundup Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	World Front World Front News; Church of God	Hollywood Showcase Escape Escape
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Living, '48 Living, 1948 Dave Garroway Dave Garroway	Wm. Hillman Vet W'ls to Know Dance Music Music, News	News; Guest Star Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade	Church of God Salvation Army Church in the Wildwood	Headlines-Bylines UN in Action Tony Pastor Tony Pastor

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) Operates 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WFIG (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WARL (700) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WRC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 245—97.1 mc) Operates 3:50 to 11:05 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 1:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 273—102.5 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.

TELEVISION
EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

WNBW (Channel 4). Previews, 7:15. Review of the News, 7:20. Dance Team. Markets and Delis, 7:30. NBC Concert Hall, 7:45. Author Meets Critics, 8. Try and Do Yours," 9. "The Private Life of Don Juan," 10, 8:30. The Players, 9. Feature Film, 10.

"You Will Remember" with Robert Merrill, 9:30.
WTTG (Channel 5). Bob Wolff, Dupont Chatter, 2:25. Baseball Washington vs. New York, 2:50. Bill Brundige Presents, 5:30. Concert Hall, 6. Key to the Missing, 6:45. The Original Amateur Hour, 7.
WMAL-TV (Channel 7). Previews, and Music, 2. Southernaires, 2:30. Film Features, 3 to 5. [illegible] from Mexico, Bandstand, 5. L. L., 5:15. Dinner Music, 5. Scrapbook, Junior, 6. Feature Western "Branded Men," 6:30. Hollywood Screen Tests, 7:30. Garroway at the Microphone, 8. Film Features, 9:15. "The Crystal Room," 8:30. "Toast of the Town," 9. "The Private Life of Don Juan," 10.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1948

Will Movie Herald Poll Tap 5 Youngsters for Oblivion?

By Richard L. Coe

POLLS COME, polls go, but one of the most interesting is always the showmen's choices for "Stars of Tomorrow."

This tally, taken by the Motion Picture Herald, has its eye on the future, but its reasoning is from the apparent past. Its voters are the exhibitors, who know more about movies, alas, than the most idealistic of reviewers. What the independent and circuit bookers say reflects how the ticket-buyers will spend their money.

Leading the pack of newcomers this year is Metro's 15-year-old Jane Powell, whom you're now seeing in "A Date with Judy" and whose next is "Luxury Liner." Metro (which used to boast "More Stars than There Are in Heaven"—remember?) seems to have a sound future, for of the ten stars showmen view most promising, three are in the M-G-M stable.

In second place is Cyd Charisse, then come, in this order, Ann Blyth, Celeste Holm, Robert Ryan, Angela Lansbury, Jean Peters, Mona Freeman, Eleanor Parker and Doris Day. Some certainly aren't newcomers to the theater world—the Misses Holm and Lansbury—and only one's a male, Ryan, who's been around a good deal, in the theater and elsewhere.

Dates From 1941

UNFORTUNATELY, the magazine's poll dates only from 1941, but even at that its results are interesting. That year the showmen picked, as "Stars of Tomorrow," Laraine Day, Rita Hayworth, Ruth Hussey,

NANCY KELLY JACKIE COOPER

Robert Preston, Ronald Reagan, John Payne, Jeffrey Lynn, Ann Rutherford, Dennis Morgan and Jackie Cooper.

The second year the future favorites were Van Heflin, Eddie Bracken, Jane Wyman, John Carroll, Alan Ladd, Lynn Bari, Nancy Kelly, Donna Reed, Betty Hutton and Teresa Wright.

In 1943 those tapped were William Bendix, Philip Dorn, Susan Peters, Donald O'Connor, Anne Baxter, Van Johnson, Gene Kelly, Diana Barrymore, Gig Young and Alexis Smith.

The fourth year you found these names: Sonny Tufts, James Craig, Gloria DeHaven, Roddy McDowall, June Alyson, Barry Fitzgerald, Marsha Hunt, Sydney Greenstreet, Turhan Bey and Helmut Dantine.

In 1945 it was Dane Clark, Jeanne Crain, Keenan Wynn, Peggy Ann Garner, Cornel Wilde, Tom Drake, Lon McCallister, Diana Lynne, Marilyn Maxwell and William Eythe.

The sixth year brought the names of Joan Leslie, Butch Jenkins, Zachary Scott, Don DeFore, Mark Stevens, Eve Arden, Lizabeth Scott, Dan Duryea, Yvonne DeCarlo and Robert Mitchum.

Last year's poll selected Evelyn Keyes, Billy De Wolfe, Peter Lawford, Janis Paige, Elizabeth Taylor, Claude Jarman, jr., Janet Blair, Macdonald Carey, Gail Russell and Richard Conte.

Most Made Good

WHAT'S happened to all those future stars you know as well as I. In a general sense, they proved sound choices, for most of them remain active. Some have dropped by the wayside, which was to be expected, and such veterans as Fitzgerald, Greenstreet and Miss Arden have enlarged their original cult of live-theater fans a thousand-fold.

But of all the showmen's ten "Stars of Tomorrow," a more jaundiced observer imagines that in 10 years' time at least five will have slipped into the forgotten; since there are nine girls, it's likely five of them will be domesticated by then.

Lansbury and Ryan

AND of the remaining five, perhaps the showmen will pardon a less box office-concious observer to make a prediction: the most established of them will be Angela Lansbury and Robert Ryan.

Why? Because I think those two are more nearly actors than the rest. Miss Holm, if she so desires, could still be shining, but she's a trifle unpredictable, and Miss Day, whose only film I missed—"Romance on the High Seas"—seems to have solid zing with all who know.

But Miss Lansbury, though young, has shown sound versatility, from "Gaslight" to "State of the Union." What's more, she's got theater in her blood; her mother is Moyna MacGill, an able British actress whom you may recall from the counter scene of "The Clock," and her great-uncle was Robert Mantell, the Shakespearean star who trouped the globe for 60 years. Quite apart from relying on looks, she has intelligence and exceptional knowledge of the theater and its allied arts. Yes, I think Angela's a star of the 1960's and I hope marriage won't tame her.

Seasoned Hand

RYAN, proven an able player in "Crossfire," "The Woman on the Beach" and "Berlin Express," is a mature fellow (in his thirties) who's had enough knocking around to be able to handle a career with a shrewd hand. He weathered the depression by working as a sandhog, seaman, salesman, miner, WPA laborer, photographer's model and bootleggers' bodyguard. His college training got him the job of dramatic coach in a girls' school and that took him to Billy Rose's celebrated production, "Clash by Night." That Clifford Odets drama didn't last long, but its clashes live on in theatrical history.

Yes, this annual sweepstakes of the Motion Picture Herald does give you food for thought.

After Dark

Yvette Chauvire and Roger Ritz, stars of the Paris Opera Corps de Ballet, are shown here in typical interpretive poses as they rehearse for performance. The famed ballet company will appear in Constitution Hall on October 6 and 7 during the first American tour ever undertaken by the troupe

Radio Class Now Has a Tinge of TV

By Sonia Stein

IT'S A SIGN of the times and all that, I suppose.

Last year American University was offering a B. S. degree with a major in radio, and had one course (optional) in television.

This year the major reads "radio and television;" all of the courses incorporate television into their subject matter. What used to be radio writing is now radio and television writing; radio production has become radio and television production, etc.

Gordon Hubbel, radio and television director for the university, says that turning out graduates with radio training but not television would not be keeping abreast of the times.

Must Study Radio

STUDENTS at A. U. must study radio along with television. No matter how much TV may rely on the techniques of motion picture production, stage production or good old vaudeville, it is still an offshoot of radio and is in the hands of the radio industry.

Most TV personnel is radio trained (most television stations are operated in conjunction with radio stations for that matter) and Hubbel feels that the "people best able to make out in television will have radio training, too."

Hubbel is determined to have his students learn from thoroughly qualified instructors. The courses are conducted by people actively engaged in radio and television work, the Federal Communications Commission or the National Association of Broadcasters.

Sample talent on Hubbel's staff: Hazel Kenyon Markel, WTOP director of public affairs, who also runs an annual short-term summer school at Wilson Teachers College in educational radio; J. Allen Brown, assistant director of broadcast advertising for NAB; Harold Stepler, chief announcer for WMAL and WMAL-TV; Van Beuren deVries, writer and producer for WMAL-TV; Eric Saxl, senior attorney for the FCC; Larry Beckerman, writer and producer for WTOP, and John MacKercher, production manager of WMAL.

Guest lecturers from New York's busy TV factories will be brought down when possible.

A Trifle Cynical

HUBBEL claims he always has been and still is as cynical as the next guy about being able to train people to take a place in any industry.

"You can't teach people to write or act but you can teach them the peculiar requirements of the profession," Hubbel says.

The scarcity of trained personnel for TV means that college training in the field may count for more than it does in some other professions. The newspaper editor can afford to look with jaundiced eye on a would-be reporter clutching a journalism degree in his hot hand, because he can always find experienced men. The station manager of a new TV station is often groping in the dark himself, and will be overjoyed to see prospective employes who know some-

See STEIN, Page 8, Column 2.

Stellar Collection

Great Musical Names Shine on Concert List

By Paul Hume

SHADOWS cast by coming events take the shape of concerts—concerts by the National Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, ballet companies, and varied solo artists.

Full details on the National Symphony season are not yet available, but they promise variety in conducting, repertoire, and soloists. Howard Hanson, Walter Hendl, Louis Potter and Georges Enesco are named as guest conductors for the year, with Hans Kindler and Howard Mitchell continuing as conductor and associate.

MISS TOLSON

Rudolf Firkusny, Blanche Thebom, Fritz Kreisler, Erica Morini, Artur Rubinstein, Helen Traubel, Salvatore Baccaloni, Isaac Stern, and many more will appear with the orchestra. We must wait for further word from the symphony office before we can judge what the year will bring in the way of program content. But there is good reason to hope that the Gershwin Memorial, announced earlier, will be killed, Deo gratias! If it happens, it will be due to no decision on the part of the management but a fortuitous booking by Constitution Hall itself.

Brilliant Series

DORSEY CONCERTS, reduced to two series this year, glitter with accustomed brilliance. One series includes Lily Pons, Jussi Bjorling, Vladimir Horowitz, Jascha Heifetz and Robert Casadesus. The other contains Ginette Neveu, whose violin playing has won some of the most impressive comments we have heard in a decade, together with Patrice Munsel, Ezio Pinza, the First Piano Quartet, Artur Rubinstein, and James Melton. Special events will include the Don Cossack chorus.

Patrick Hayes returns with a piano series built of Rudolf Serkin, Guiomar Novaes, and Artur Schnabel. To these he adds Burl Ives, Robert Merrill and the RCA-Victor show, Robert Shaw's Chorale with chamber orchestra, and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Bruno Walter. An event of particular interest is his announcement that the French National Orchestra will appear under Charles Munch, recently appointed to succeed Serge Koussevitsky next season as conductor of the Boston Symphony.

The Snow Concert Bureau again houses tickets for the Philadelphia Orchestra's concerts, with William Kapell, Nathan Milstein, Byron Janis, Zino Francescatti, Benno Moiseiwitch, and Gregor Piatigorsky on the solo line, Eugene Ormandy and Alexander Hilsberg running the conducting show. In addition, Snow's sells tickets for Hayes events, the Washington Choral Society, Barber Shop Quartet shebangs, and the Paris Opera Ballet, a specialty already attracting buyers.

SO MUCH for Constitution Hall and its large-scale concerts. We have always maintained that much of the best music and performance in town occurs outside the walls of that exclusive establishment. Richard Bales, responsible for the comings and goings of the musical to the National Gallery, is starting off his 1948-49 proceedings in auspicious fashion.

Nell Tangeman's concert tonight will be followed by a piano recital by Margaret Tolson, whose program is, as customarily, a superb example of what pianists today ought to play but seldom do or can. Following that, Bales has arranged a six weeks' festival of music by Mozart, than whom there simply is no whoomer, when .. comes to unceasing spontaneity of musical effulgence.

Three orchestral programs, entailing six symphonies, a chamber program, a piano recital, and a vocal ensemble, will do much to raise Mozart's name to that level of public recognition which Washington's larger ensemble seems determined to deny it. Further note of

See HUME, Page 11, Column 1

Radio In Review

'Indies' Dredge Up Some Rare Items

By John Crosby

RESUMING this column in the wake of talented guest writers is a risky business—so risky, in fact, that several of my two-faced friends have thoughtfully suggested that I remain on a sort of permanent vacation, simply digging up new guests from time to time. I have indignantly rejected this suggestion on the ground that literature would suffer severely from the absence of so many writers engaged in such a frivolous occupation as the writing of radio columns. To all my guests goes my heartfelt thanks. I'll take the damned thing back now.

I have devoted much of this vacation to listening to independent stations. This activity may seem on the surface a ridiculous way for a radio columnist to spend his vacation but it isn't necessarily.

To the independents I'm indebted for a number of rare items for my collection. It was an independent, or indie, as Variety refers to them, which introduced me to a song called "Three Cent Stomp." It now resides in my stomp collection next to "Boola Boola Blues." "Three Cent Stomp" hasn't much in the line of melody but with a title like that you don't need a melody.

They Like Baseball

INDEPENDENT stations in New York and, I suppose, elsewhere are obsessed at the moment with baseball. Consequently, I listened to more baseball than my wife considered strictly necessary, picking up rare flowers of language and intellect along the way. The choicest find I owe to Ted Husing. Speaking of a Dodger-Cub game, Husing was overheard to remark, not once but several times: "One half of the game is one third gone."

This bit of mathematics I haven't worked out yet. One half of the ball game, the way I figure it, would be four and a half innings, and if you can get a third of *that*, Husing, you're a better physicist than I am.

Another quaint custom among the indies is the replaying of condensed ball games—or reconstructing them, as the man says—hours after they have been played and won or lost. It's a form of masochism indulged by Dodger fans who listen to the Bums drop a double-header to the Cubs in the afternoon, and then, for some darn reason, feel compelled to hear it all over again at night. Inning by inning the announcer reconstructs the sordid affair, assisted by a sound-effects man who dubs in the crack of bat, the roar of crowd.

Singing Commercials

THERE is a lot of unsung talent on the independent stations. Dinah Shore and Frank Sinatra used to sing duets in blissful obscurity over WNEW in New York. Arthur Godfrey was just an early-morning disk jockey in Washington not so many years ago and Henry Morgan used to talk nonsense over a local independent at 10 in the morning. New York's independents boast announcers, singers and even—bless us all—comedians who sound just as good and a lot fresher than some of the 30-point Hooper entertainers.

The singing commercial blossoms on the independent more flagrantly than anywhere else. One has distressed me all summer because it doesn't scan properly. There's something the matter with this singing commercial and, after lying awake a good many nights, I've finally figured out what

See CROSBY, Page 8, Column 1

How Quick Promoters Turn A Fast Buck in Hollywood

By Howard C. Heyn

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11 (AP).—Be a movie producer; Make big money! No investment required!

It happened during the war. That's one reason why independent moviemakers are having a tough time today. Banks are growing wary. The established independents are suffering along with the fast buck boys.

Some independent producers are talented and respected men who make good pictures. Some can finance a million-dollar film with $100,000 or less.

But the lads who never lay out any cash of their own (even when they have it) are far more fascinating. They're not really producers at all. They're promoters. They'd do just as well in cheese, or Persian rugs.

Talk is the promoter's sole tool. The only thing he won't talk about is how he puts together an entire picture deal, right up to the point where the cameras are ready to roll, without exchanging a single dollar or signing a single document.

First Opening

LET'S say the promoter meets a screen writer at a cocktail party. He never identifies himself as a promoter, of course. He's a man-about-Hollywood, a sharp dresser, a table hopper. He says he knows where he can get money to produce a picture when he finds a good script and a suitable star.

The writer always has a script, perhaps it already has made the rounds of studios.

Usually he knows a star who likes the story—because it's entirely different from anything he has ever done.

The writer figures this is his chance to unload. He gives the promoter a 90-day option on the script, on speculation. The promoter takes the script to a director, preferably one who has been having front office trouble and wants to make pictures his own way. The director is interested but suggests certain revisions.

Back to the writer goes the promoter. He offers the writer five per cent of the film's anticipated earnings to fix up the story.

Assume that the star's regular fee is $50,000 a picture. He's free at the moment, and agrees to defer $40,000 of his salary in exchange for a 10 per cent share of profits. His $10,000 in cash will come from the production budget.

Director, Too

ON the same basis, the director defers $15,000 of his usual $20,000 salary, for a five per cent cut. The promoter asks the director to break down the script (figure the cost per scene) so that he can draw up a budget. He may even give the director another one or two per cent to do this.

The point to remember at this stage is that good directors and writers do get into such deals. Since they put up no money, what can they lose? Percentage is the key to the whole scheme.

Our shoestring operator now sets up his budget—say $500,000. Then he goes to a small releasing company which distributes independent pictures. He shows what he has—star, script, director and budget. The company agrees to distribute his picture in return for, say, 35 cents of every dollar taken in at the boxoffice.

Armed with release, star, script and director, the promoter goes to the bank. He can borrow 50 per cent of his budget if and when he puts up the other 50 per cent. This is where the rich backer comes in.

The star's press agent has now spread the word, and all these preparations look impressive to a

See HEYN, Page 10, Column 2.

'Mrs. America' Really Stirs Up a Fuss

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP).—The tenth annual fuss to select the country's most beautiful wife comes up Sunday.

You may not be holding your breath, but the sponsors are. The "Mrs. America" contest has shown a great capacity for producing unscheduled twists, along with a lot of curves.

This year about 40 regional winners from all over the country will be competing for the title and $5000 in cash prizes. The site for the finals this time has been moved to Asbury Park, N. J., pointing up the event's rivalry with the "Miss America" contest annually held in nearby Atlantic City. But the "Mrs. America" contest has grown accustomed to changes, sometimes sudden changes.

She Had to Leave

ONCE, between the semifinals in August and the finals in November, a finalist discovered she had to drop out; she was pregnant. Another entry was nervous about having her picture taken and it developed she had a husband of 15 years standing.

See MRS., Page 10, Column 3.

Mrs. Jean Gammon of Caribou, Me., left, is ready, as soon as she serves her titular lord and master, for the Mrs. America contest finals being held today in Asbury Park, N. J. At right is Mrs. Edward Chamberlain of Cleveland, who won the title in 1938, the contest's first year

Today On WINX

Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio stations, WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, September 12.

10:30 A.M. Crown Capers — Jerry Strong's Sunday morning show.

1:30 P.M. Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra.

6:30 P.M. Meet Your Congress, forum show, Blair Moody, moderator

CALL OF THE SEA: Pierre Fresnay as "Marius" ponders the offer of sailor Michaelesco for a trip to the far corners of the earth, far from his native Marseille. The French comedy, starring Raimu, is at the Dupont

Film Writer Says Taxes May Reform the Movies

By Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP).—"Motion pictures are more complicated than apartment house plumbing," said a golden-haired lady. She lit a cigarette and proceeded to hack off the hand that has fed her for 34 years.

FRANCES MARION

"When Hollywood tracked the word 'colossal' to its lair, pictures lost their significance . . . Now it's in the era of messages, of art; the intellectuals have taken over and films aren't simple and direct any longer . . . The poor people who write for the films! Film writers are like Penelope—knitting their stories all day just to have somebody unravel their work by night . . ."

The speaker was no $1500-a-week hack, back in New York with a dropped option and a foreclosure notice on the second swimming pool. It was Frances Marion, importantly identified with the industry for more years than most women will admit having birthdays. With some disappointment but without rancor, she has deliberately put Hollywood behind her.

Some New Careers

PAST the first fine flush of youth, well heeled, good looking, Miss Marion is launched on a number of new careers. Her first historical novel, "Westward the Dream," has just been published; she has just finished a three-act play in collaboration with Anita Loos for fall production on Broadway. She has started a second play with Miss Loos, is well into the second novel of a proposed trilogy—and is going to get into television writing as soon as possible.

Miss Marion hit the films first when she was a youngster, in 1914, when D. W. Griffith bought her scenario for an early Mary Pickford film. After that she wrote almost all the Pickford scripts. In the intervening years she has written some 325 movies, directed and produced many others.

Television, she said, is "now where motion pictures were when sound came—"you couldn't walk through a studio without hearing everybody trying for pear-shaped tones."

Hooray for Taxes

HIGH taxes, Miss Marion feels, is the best thing that has happened to Hollywood in years.

"People have to pay such high taxes that money doesn't mean as much as it did when you could keep most of it," she said. "In the long run, I think it means that we may get back to some good films, good writing, and it may take away the fear of not holding a big job. Big money meant that anybody would take any insult, any humiliation—anything—to keep it coming in."

Laughton's Ten Best

By The Associated Press

WANT TO KNOW a distinguished actor's opinion of the 10 best films of all time? Charles Laughton, in selecting his 10 favorites, picks only one of his own pictures, "Ruggles of Red Gap." His reason: "Because of that unbeatable team—Leo McCarey and Abraham Lincoln." Remember Charlie's delivery of the Gettysburg address? Here are his other choices:

"The Gold Rush" and "The Kid." "Chaplin is our greatest living actor."

"It Happened One Night," because "it brought us Colbert and Gable as a team."

"The 39 Steps." "Hitchcock is the modern master of melodrama."

"Best Years of Our Lives." "It has something important to say about the moment."

"Vaudeville," because "Emil Jannings opened a new field in picture making; great camera work of Karl Freund."

"Great Expectations." "First time the screen captured the true spirit of a literary classic."

"Smiling Lieutenant," because of "the art of Ernst Lubitsch and Maurice Chevalier."

"Broken Blossoms," because of "the terrifying scene of Lillian Gish locked in the closet."

Theater Time Table

Warner—"Beyond Glory," Alan Ladd and Donna Reed in the story of an Army veteran who goes to West Point as a cadet, at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"A Foreign Affair," Marlene Dietrich, John Lund and Jean Arthur in a comedy of a soldier and a Congresswoman in Berlin, at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"That Lady in Ermine," Betty Grable, Doug Fairbanks and Director Lubitsch shuttle back into several centuries, at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 3:35, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Good Sam," Gary Cooper and Ann Sheridan in a Leo McCarey comedy about a too-generous man, at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Two Guys from Texas," Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson get lost in the Lone Star State, to music, too, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"A Southern Yankee," Red Skelton frolics with Arlene Dahl, at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Playhouse—"Escape," the John Galsworthy play screend by Rex Harrison and Peggy Cummins, at 1, 2:25, 4:20, 6:10, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"A Lover's Return," French comedy with Louis Jouvet, at 2:25, 5:35 and 8:45 p. m. "The Raven," macabre mystery about anonymous letters in a French village, at 1, 4:05, 7:15 and 10:25 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Nais," Fernandel in Pagnol's adaptation of a Zola story, at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Fix—"Shoreline," at 1, 4, 7:10 and 10:20 p. m. "Panic," at 2:25, 5:30 and 8:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Ambassador—"Beyond Glory," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Weekend at the Waldorf," at 8 and 10 p. m.

Open Air—"Adventure Island," at 7:45 and 10:30 p. m. "Nobody Lives Forever," at 9:15 p. m.

Baltaville Drive-In—"The Noose Hangs High," at 8 and 11 p. m. "The Swordsman," at 9:40 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Rope," Alfred Hitchcock's screen version of that play about two students who murder a companion, stuff his body in a chest and serve tea from that grisly coffin. James Stewart and John Dall have the leads; opens Thursday.

Palace—"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," which should describe this comedy as thoroughly as any other words; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Rachel and the Stranger," Robert Mitchum and Loretta Young are the stars of this story about a girl of pioneer days who's bought as a housekeeper. William Holden also stars; opens Wednesday.

Capitol—"So Evil My Love," Ray Milland and Ann Todd star in this drama of skullduggery in Britain; opens Thursday.

Metropolitan—"Four Faces West." Joel McCrea, his wife, Frances Dee and Charles Bickford join forces for a Western; opens Thursday.

Playhouse—"Mine Own Executioner." Burgess Meredith and Dulcie Gray in a British-made melodrama; follows "Escape."

Little—"Beauty and the Beast." Jean Cocteau's treatment of an old story, filmed in France with Jean Marais heading the cast; opens Wednesday.

Hippodrome—"The Mikado," revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta filmed by the D'Oyly Carte company and Kenny Baker; follows "Nais."

Dupont—"The Good Earth." Paul Muni and Luise Rainer star in this revival of the Pearl Buck story; follows "Marius."

MRS.—From Page 9

Mrs. America Contest Was Begun in 1938

five children but no marriage license; she was a common law wife. In still another case, a husband had to be persuaded to hold off divorce proceedings so his wife could remain in the contest. He did, but she didn't win.

But the biggest snafu that ever developed in the contest centered around the pretty head of Mrs. Janis Pollock of Columbus, Ohio, in 1946. This, the sponsors called their worst headache. English translation: It was the most publicity they ever got.

Mrs. Pollock, a beautiful, 24-year-old mother of four children, won the contest but had to turn down the crown and the $2500 prize money. The winner was obligated to make a 20-week national modeling tour. This, Mr. Pollock would have none of. He insisted she stay home and take care of the children. She did and Mrs. Fredda Asker, Anderson, S. C., who had placed second, was crowned.

Began in 1938

THE contest was started in 1938 as an attraction at Palisades (N. J.) Amusement Park by a publicity man, Burt Nevins, who got the idea from his young bride. From 1938 to 1943 it was a production conducted at and for the park. In 1944 there was no contest "because of the war" and the next year national commercial sponsors began to take it over.

In its time the contest has compiled some interesting statistics. Its oldest contestant was a 69-year-old woman from Newark, N. J., who had two grown children and one grandchild. The contestant with the most children was a Detroit woman who had six.

In 10 years, the lightest Mrs. America has been Mrs. Edward Chamberlain of Cleveland, Ohio, who won in 1938. Her statistics: Age, 19; weight, 114; height, 5, 3½; waist, 23; bust, 34½.

The biggest winner was Mrs. Peggy Diehl of Tucson, Ariz. Her statistics: Age, 18; weight, 140; height, 5, 9; waist, 25; bust, 37.

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Approved for Veterans
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HEYN—From Page 9

How to Turn A Fast Buck In Hollywood

vacationing businessman who would just as soon risk some of his money as pay income tax on it.

There really are such tycoons. Sometimes they willingly face losing money for the sake of society contacts, or to learn the business.

Time to Sign

WHEN the capitalist puts up his $250,000 it's time to sign papers. Articles of incorporation are filed. Studio space is leased. The bank loan is completed. The rest of the cast and crew is assembled.

The promoter assigns a healthy cut of the profits, maybe 20 per cent, to the backer. He already has given away 20 per cent, to writer, director and star.

But here's the gimmick: These are shares of the net profits. First to come out of the gross receipts is the 35 cents per dollar due the releasing company.

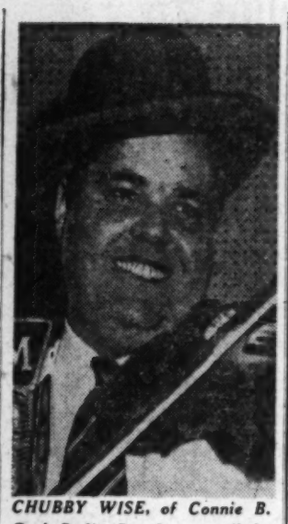
The promoter, however, isn't interested in the earnings. He gets, as producer, five per cent of the budget in salary. He controls the budget, so whatever he can save is also his. He will realize at least $25,000 even if nobody ever goes to see his picture in a theater.

That's why he accepted an unattractive release. The script has been kicking around Hollywood for a year, with no takers. The star is essaying a role he never tried before. The director will have to work too fast to take any pains. He'll shoot the picture in about 20 days.

The result, cinematically, is a question mark. It may turn out to be an entertaining little program picture. It may prove less than passable. In either event, don't expect the promoter to care. He's already working on a new deal.

Cast in Fox Film

Lionel Barrymore, Ruth Donnelly and Connie Marshall have been added to the cast of Twentieth Century-Fox's "Down to the Sea in Ships."



CHUBBY WISE, of Connie B. Gay' Radio Ranchmen, will be one of the contestants in an old-time fiddlers' contest to be held in Constitution Hall Saturday

Panel to Talk Of Theater on WINX Tonight

Frances Starr, the celebrated stage star who now calls Washington her home, joins a panel discussion tonight at 7:30 on WINX to discuss "The Future of the Legitimate Theater in Washington."

Others on the program include Wallace M. Cohen, who has been active in trying to lease the Belasco Theater for stage productions; Bess Davis Schreiner, Washington representative of the Theater Guild; Arthur C. Katims, associated with Theodore Granik in his proposal to build a legitimate theater on Wisconsin ave., and Richard L. Coe, drama editor of The Washington Post.

The program is sponsored by the American Bar Association, with Leonard Melrod as moderator.

Story of Pennsylvania Dramatized

Dramatizing the history and traditions of the Keystone State and its contributions to the Nation, David O. Selznick has completed "Pennsylvania," a short subject to be used as a special feature of "Pennsylvania Week," a State-wide celebration starting September 26 and lasting until October 2.

Gov. James H. Duff recently selected Selznick, among others, as an outstanding son of Pennsylvania and requested him to produce the film. Selznick was born in Pittsburgh. Selznick both appears in the film and narrates it.

"Pennsylvania," written and directed by Cecil Barker, assistant to the producer, will be shown in all motion picture theaters in the State during the week prior to the celebration.

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ANN SHERIDAN
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JOAN LORRING—CLINTON SUNDBERG
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TECHNICOLOR

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PIX 13th & "H" DOORS OPEN 12:30
A DRAMA of ILLICIT & INTENSE LOVE!
SHOE SHINE at 1:00, 4:15, 7:25, 10:25
PANIC 2:35, 5:45, 9:00

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All Concerts at Constitution Hall
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Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones in "DUEL IN THE SUN" at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25.
★AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine in "EMPEROR WALTZ" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
★AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Zachary Scott, Diana Lynn in "RUTHLESS" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.
★BEVERLY 15th and F N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "KEY LARGO" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.
★CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "KEY LARGO" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
★CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841
Jack Carson, "ROMANCE ON HIGH SEAS," at 2:40, 6:13, 9:45. Zachary Scott, Diana Lynn in "RUTHLESS," at 1:00, 4:30, 8:05.
★COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0500
Fredric March, Myrna Loy in "BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES" at 12:45, 3:45, 6:35, 9:40.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duryea in "BLACK BART" at 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:50. Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney in "IRON CURTAIN" at 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.
★KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Judy Garland, Fred Astaire in "EASTER PARADE" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.
★MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600
Walt Disney's "MELODY TIME" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 9:55.
★PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "KEY LARGO" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.
★SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Red Skelton, Janet Blair in "FULLER BRUSH MAN," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring Parking Space
"DAREDEVILS OF CLOUDS," at 1:20, 3:45, 6:15, 8:50. Richard Arlen in "MUTINY ON BLACK HAWK," at 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55.
★SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine in "EMPEROR WALTZ" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
★SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine in "EMPEROR WALTZ" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut GE. 4312
Mark Stevens in "STREET WITH NO NAME" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.
★TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Walt Disney's "MELODY TIME" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.
★UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Walt Disney's "MELODY TIME" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.
★YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Esther Williams, Peter Lawford in "ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

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Victor Mature, Colleen Gray
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"DAREDEVILS OF THE CLOUDS"
Robert Livingston, Mae Clark.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Road Air Cond. LU. 4100 2424
Walt Disney's "MELODY TIME," in technicolor, featuring Roy Rogers, at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.
ATLANTIC Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. Air Cond. TR. 1000
Humphrey Bogart, Edw. G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall in "KEY LARGO," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
CONGRESS 2921 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air Cond. TR. 8700
Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine in "THE EMPEROR WALTZ," in technicolor, at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope S.E. Air Cond. LI. 9393
Double Feature—"SECRET SERVICE INVESTIGATOR," at 1:00, 2:35, 6:15, 8:50. William Holden and Joan Caulfield in "DEAR RUTH," at 1:55, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50.
HIGHLAND 2533 Fa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Air Cond.
Humphrey Bogart, Edw. G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall in "KEY LARGO," at 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15.
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MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875
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Air Conditioned
Today-tomor.: Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.
SUNNYSIDE Eastern Ave. & New Hampshire Ave. TA. 0300
Air-conditioned. Today-tomor.: Mark Stevens in "THE STREET WITH NO NAME." Also Abbott and Costello in "THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH." Last complete show 8:57.
HOWARD Air Conditioned
Joe Louis, Ruby Dee, Mills Bros. All colored cast. "THE FIGHT NEVER ENDS" and "I, JANE DOE."
LINCOLN Opens 12:30 P.M. Air Conditioned
Gregory Peck, Valli, Charles Laughton "PARADINE CASE."
REPUBLIC Opens 11:15 A.M. Air Conditioned
William Bendix, Claire Trevor "THE BABE RUTH STORY"
BOOKER T Opens 12:30 P.M. Air Conditioned
Frank Buck's "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
LANGSTON Opens 12:45 P.M. Air Conditioned
Gregory Peck, Valli, Charles Laughton "PARADINE CASE"
HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848
Air Conditioned
Walt Disney's "MELODY TIME." 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10, 9:55 p. m.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Comfortably Cool
Walt Disney's "MELODY TIME" (Technicolor) 1:00, 2:35, 4:10, 6:00, 7:55, 9:50
GREENBELT GREENBELT, MD. GR. 2222
Fred MacMurray, Frank Sinatra "MIRACLE OF THE BELLS." Cont. 1 p. m.
OPEN AIR E. M. Loew's Drive-In ALex. 7950
Continuous from 7:45. Open 7:00. Rory Calhoun in "ADVENTURE ISLAND," in color, at 7:45, 10:30. John Garfield, Faye Emerson in "NOBODY LIVES FOREVER," at 9:15. Adults 50c, Incl. tax, Children Free!

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"BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"
Frederic March, Myrna Loy.
ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2969
"ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS"
Jack Carson, Doris Day.
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"ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS"
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Tangeman Singing Tonight at Gallery

MUSIC for the week is found in a single program, that of Nell Tangeman's solo recital this evening at 8 at the National Gallery of Art.

It is unlikely that the whole concert season, which may be said to open with this event, will produce any finer selection of music than Miss Tangeman lists. With the assistance of Robert Cornman as accompanist, she groups songs of Berlioz, Mahler, Theodore Chanler, and Milhaud, with an aria from Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" thrown in. Tangeman has appeared twice in Washington with the Cathedral Choral Society in Bach's B Minor Mass and was also heard last year at the National Gallery.

TANGEMAN

There, in concert with the choir of the National Presbyterian Church under Theodore Schaefer, she sang Aaron Copland's "In the Beginning," which she had sung earlier in the year in that church. Miss Tangeman has sung both the Copland and the Stravinsky in New York, under Robert Shaw and Leonard Bernstein, respectively. She will appear later this year with the National Symphony Orchestra in Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde."

FOR other music, we are reminded that organ recitals are played thrice weekly at the Washington Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, by Wade Stephens, organist of the church, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, at 8 p. m.

The United States Soldiers' Home Military Band continues its Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening concerts at 6 p. m., under Franklin B. Charles.

Announcements which promise much music later in the year come from various societies. The Washington Choral Society resumes rehearsals Tuesday evening at 8. Place: Central High School, 13th and Clifton sts Director, Louis Potter. Registration and auditions for new members at 7:30. Repertoire for season: Messiah, Creation, a modern work, and Beethoven's Choral Fantasy, the latter to be performed with the National Symphony Orchestra.

The Cathedral Choral Society starts its season Monday evening at 8. Place: St. Alban's Parish Hall, Massachusetts and Wisconsin aves. Director: Paul Callaway. Auditions for new members at 7:30. Repertoire for season: Mozart Mass in C Minor, and Bach's St. Matthew Passion.

The National Lutheran Chorus rehearses Mondays also, beginning at 8 p. m. Place: Luther Place Memorial Church, 14th and N sts. nw. Director: R. E. Snesrud. Auditions starting tomorrow evening at 7. Repertoire includes a cappella Christmas program to be sung in Washington and Baltimore.

THE AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANISTS schedules its first meeting for tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. George Fraser, 3831 McKinley st. Deen Robert Ruckman sends word of a garden party, summary of summer affairs, and plans for the approaching season.

The group with the longest title, the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, announces a second annual Harvest of Harmony for Constitution Hall, Friday, October 22. The local chapter totals 500, with a national enrollment of 25,000.

The Sligo Chapter of the Federated Music Clubs will hold its annual audition October 24. This year's contest is open to pianists 25 years old or under. A recognized sonata or concerto is required, with a $100 prize and a possible orchestral engagement in addition to a recital.

Details of the audition can be obtained from Mrs. Ivory Allen, president of the Sligo Federated Music Clubs, 717 Kennebec ave., Takoma Park, Md. P. H.

HUME—*From Page 9*

Matter of Taste, Not Quantity

these programs will be announced before the festival begins on the 26th of this month.

Phillips on Schedule

SOON the Phillips Gallery will open its Sunday afternoon and Monday evening doors to concertgoers. Other organizations, music clubs, church choirs, and similar related associations will undoubtedly present their programs to a waiting public.

Evidence of this comes from the Rybier Music Club, which announces a piano recital by Claudette Sorel, to be played in the Washington Club, Monday, November 1. The Arts Club, embassies, schools, and even business houses all contribute to the musical year. Good planning on the part of all these agencies will assure the entire community of well-rehearsed performances of appropriately chosen programs in every field.

The problem is not one of quantity but of taste. Before the first note of the new season is fired, we beseech every performer, young and old, amateur and professional, to pause and think of the effect his music should have on the listener—to recall the number of times a given work he has elected to display in public has been heard by that same audience—to think for a moment of the great music lying unheard from year to year, or ruined by improper presentation.

Such deliberate consideration would do much for the quality of our coming concerts.

The Washington Philatelist

Plate Numbers Problem Getting Bigger at Agency

By William M. Stuart

THE problem of supplying collectors with plate numbers has become one of first importance at the Philatelic Agency. The large number of new commemoratives has added to the burden and it is necessary to keep in stock thousands of dollars worth of sheets in order to meet the demand. The agency rules must be enforced in order to insure a just distribution of all plate numbers issued—patrons are required to purchase 50 stamps each from the ½-cent to 3-cent values inclusive, 20 stamps each from the 4-cent to 10-cent inclusive, 10 stamps each from the 11-cent to 50-cent inclusive and blocks of four each from the $1 to the $5 inclusive.

The agency cannot possibly fill position orders when less than full sheets are requested, therefore, in view of the difficulty in obtaining position sheets it is sometimes impossible to fill orders promptly. The agency made an attempt to have certain postoffices handle the rest of the sheets with plate numbers removed, in accordance with regulations, but this was unsatisfactory. There are collectors who sometimes obtain plate numbers at postoffices, which is satisfactory in an emergency.

THE 3-cent commemorative stamp for the Fort Kearney Centennial to be released September 22 at Minden, Nebr., will be purple.

The number of covers canceled on the first day sale of the 3-cent Oregon Territory stamp, August 14, was 365,898. Stamps sold totaled 826,750, valued at $24,802.50.

There were 362,170 covers canceled on August 25, the first day sale of the 3-cent Harlan Fiske Stone and the 724,022 stamps sold amounted to $21,720.66.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Rolston Lyon, 217 Rittenhouse st. nw., at 8 o'clock. Maj. C. C. Fisher will give a report of the convention of the Precancel Stamp Society, Inc., held recently in Los Angeles, Calif., which he attended.

The Postoffice Department has authorized the use of special canceling machine dies bearing the slogan, "Remember—Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires." The dies include a design depicting a charred tree stump. The cancellation will be used at the following offices in October: Columbia, S. C.; New York, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D. C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Memphis, Tenn.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Cleveland, Ohio; Boston, Mass., and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Collectors may obtain cancellations by sending prepaid self-addressed envelopes under cover to the postmaster at any of the above-named offices with the request that the cancellation be applied. The cancellation collector is increasing in number and cancellations of many varieties are eagerely sought.

AT THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening an auction was held, President Ellery Denison officiating as auctioneer. Manager Casey again calls for more material and members are invited to hand in material as early as possible. There was an extra busy activity in the new issue field and the bourse members were all well supplied. There will be another meeting on Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

Popular Records

'Satch' Out On a New 12-Inch Set

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—The original Mr. Jazz, Louis Armstrong, is featured in a three-record, 12-inch album by Victor titled "Louis Armstrong All Stars." The six numbers were recorded at a Town Hall concert in New York last year given by a six-piece group led by the maestro. A genuine collector's item, the sides include "Rockin' Chair," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "St. James Infirmary" and "Save It Pretty Mama."

Duke Ellington, the imaginative jazz pianist and composer, has a new Columbia collection of original instrument numbers, "Mood Ellington." In "New York City Blues" Ellington gives an impression of the sophistication of the Big Town. "The Clothed Woman" is a highly stylized piece that describes the ennui of the conformist. "Lady of the Lavender Mist" is a dreamy, mysterious number.

NEW SINGLES: Two of Claude Thornhill's standard orchestra favorites are played in languorous rhythm, "La Paloma" and "Arab Dance" (Columbia) . . . Another popular orchestra version of the classics that is particularly good is Paul Weston's "Clair de Lune" on two sides of a 10-inch record (Capitol) . . .

A rowdy good time is had at "The Chowder Social," with Benny Lee singing in front of Cyril Stapleton's band (London) . . . Eddie Heywood's original boogie piano is outstanding on "The Way You Look Tonight" and "The Moon Was Yellow" (Victor) . . .

A thumping ballad that promises to become obnoxiously popular is Art Lund's "Hair of Gold, Eyes of Blue" (M-G-M) . . . That funny man, Arthur Godfrey, gets off some of his cleverest, though slightly risque, dialogue in "Turkish Delight" (Columbia) . . .

Other good new releases: Johnny Mercer's "Louisville Lou" (Capitol) . . . "En Tampa," by Miguelito Valdes' orchestra (Musicraft) . . . The Jesters' "Hawatha's Mittens" (Apollo) . . . "Serenade in Blue," sung by Ray Eberle (Signature) . . . "Competition Blues," with Grace Smith (National) . . . Leo Guarnieri's quintet on "Gliss in the Dark" (M-G-M) . . . "Every Time," sung by Jean Sablon (Victor).—DAVID C. WHITNEY.

Stokowski to Hold Baton on Tour of N. Y. Philharmonic

Prior to its regular New York season, the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will make a two-week tour, sponsored by Columbia Records, starting September 20, which will take it as far West as Wisconsin and to cities in New England. The entire tour of 14 concerts will be conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Columbia will also sponsor the orchestra's spring tour, scheduled to begin April 18, 1949, during which Stokowski will share conducting honors with Bruno Walter, the orchestra's musical adviser.

The orchestra's fall tour opens in Syracuse on September 20 and closes in Portland, Me., on October 3. Other concerts will be played in the following cities: Cleveland (September 21), Detroit (September 22), Chicago (September 23 and 24), Madison (September 25), Milwaukee (September 26), East Lansing (September 27), Columbus (September 28), Buffalo (September 29), Utica (September 30), Rochester (October 1) and Boston (October 2). The Milwaukee and Portland concerts will be matinees and the rest will be in the evening.

Our Players Ice Cold, Conductor Declares

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Our orchestra players are "ice cold," they play from the top, or the brains, while in Holland they are "emotional" and play "from the heart," says Frieder Weissmann.

Conductor of many RCA-Victor releases, and regularly of the Scranton Symphony, German-born Weissman has just returned from three weeks with the big Hilversum (Radio Avro) Orchestra. Bernstein, Monteux and Munch were also guest conductors this summer, and Weissmann will return for three months next year.

"Technically and individually American orchestras are superior," he says, "but the music-making in Holland is better."

'Tiefland' First for Fall

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—"Opera '48," a cooperative venture, with Siegfried Landau as music director and Albert Felmar as stage director, will begin the season with Eugen d'Albert's "Tiefland" at the Joan of Arc Theater September 30.

The Record Player

Sibelius 2d Fair as Done By Ormandy

By Paul Hume

SIBELIUS: Symphony No. 2. Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy Columbia 759. $7.25.

HUME

Any conductor recording this score competes with one of the great recordings of Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony. Ormandy is not the man for that kind of rivalry. His forte in conducting is precisely in the opposite direction. The Siebelius second is a long, tortuous work for a conductor unless he has the miraculous gift of keeping rather invertebrate phrases alive. Ormandy, by a series of unwarranted retards, does just the opposite, so that the climax of the symphony is finally achieved by default rather than by building up to it.

Philadelphia tone is as sumptuous as Boston's, but suffers from being fused into one single hunk of gorgeousness rather than sorted out into the bright choirs for which the composer wrote.

Charpentier: Depuis le jour; also: Offenbach: Elle a fui, la tourterelle. Nadine Conner, soprano, with Metropolitan Opera Orchestra under Max Rudolf. Columbia 72540-D. $1.25.

Miss Conner has the voice for Louise's aria, but she sounds as if she had no idea of the meaning of the words. Phrase after phrase comes out with no true feeling. It is one of the most literal, uninspired accounts of Louise's rapturous outburst in memory. Quite the contrary is true of her voicing of Antonia's touching song from the final act of Offenbach's comic tragedy.

Here Conner is at home, and her voice expresses the meaning of the text with simple ease. Why do not singers today work for the last shade of nuance rather than for the most obvious applause-getting devices?

PHILLIPS: Skyscraper Fantasy; also: Curzon: March of the Bowmen. Concert orchestra under Charles Williams. Columbia 72527-D. $1.25.

Music by Muzak. Well played and recorded. If you like this with your meals, here's your dinner disc.

Corelli-Pinelli: Suite for strings. Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. Columbia 12836-D. $1.25.

It sounds superb. Philadelphia strings are among the world's most famous. The music of classic elegance, well played. Final measures are too drawn out and inflated for us, but otherwise this is a great record.

Sullivan: Iolanthe Overture. Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, under Sargent. Columbia 72526-D. $1.25.

Top G & S, sung a few weeks ago at the Sylvan Theater, may have left you wanting some souvenir of Iolanthe. Here's the overture played to perfection by a great orchestra. Unusual treat for G & S'ers.

FIELD: Nocturnes in E Major and Minor. Denis Mathews, pianist. Columbia 72525-D. $1.25.

The nocturnes of John Field preceded those of Chopin both in point of time and style. These two charming examples are wonderfully articulated by Denis Mathews, a young British pianist of real substance. The major key work is known to many Washingtonians as the "Midi" Rondo of the John Field suite, often heard over radio stations using records. It is a rollicking page, neatly contrasted in the piece in minor. A fine piano single of unusually graceful music.

Crosby Classics: Bing Crosby with orchestra of Lennie Hayton and Jimmie Grier. Columbia 762. $4.90.

If you like Crosby like I like Crosby, this set will fill a soft spot in your heart. For 20 years the Bingle has been singing these things with superb timing, and an easy style no one else quite touches. Plenty of the long-haired singers I generally review could learn volumes about diction, timing, and subtle inflection from this toupeed master.

Set includes "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Let's Put Out the Lights," "Temptation," "Ghost of a Chance," "Moonstruck," "Did You Ever See a Dream," "Black Moonlight," "I've Got to Pass Your House." Just about perfect in every way.

"Pulqueria," lithograph by Prentiss Taylor, currently on exhibition at the U. S. National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution

Pan American Union Show

A. U. Looks South of the Border

By Jane Watson Crane

AMONG artists and art students in Latin America the spirit of inquiry has risen, as it has in this country. In some countries below the border academic training prevails unchallenged in the art schools, many of them government-supported. In others, the workshop idea of experimentation in the creative arts is beginning to gain ground. Artists are trying to blaze new trails for themselves, just as they are here. Among the young particularly one encounters a natural healthy curiosity to find out what the other fellow is doing. Except through occasional art publications which move between countries, there is no satisfactory way to find out.

The group which has been teaching and working in the art department of American University here in Washington has dedicated itself far more than most to experimentation. Some of the results of their inquiries into the nature of painting and its elements, especially color and design, are seen in a show assembled at the Pan American Union. Later the university is contemplating sending a small display of these paintings to Latin American countries, under the auspices of the Pan American Union. If this is accomplished, it will mark a new type of exchange, less formal than any which has prevailed in the past. As we understand it, the show is viewed not as an end but a beginning, aimed not only to stimulate groups in Latin America to follow suit, but also other groups in this country.

Often Shown Here

WITH the exception of Tworkov, who came to Washington to teach this summer at American University for the first time, painters represented are frequent exhibitors in the Capital. Some began with academic training, as did Leo Steppat in Vienna, and William Calfee in this country. Sarah Baker studied in Paris, and Robert Gates at the Phillips. Lazzari made his start in Italy, where at one time he drew portraits for publications, at another made a study of Renaissance murals. The two youngest, John Galloway and Joe Summerford, owe their development principally to the university, where they held classes of their own for the first time this summer.

Since the basis for most of the painting is intellectual as well as intuitive, it is bound to have a limited audience. But because work of this nature is confronted with apathy, often with downright opposition, in this country, does not necessarily mean that the response will be similar elsewhere. Our guess is that the nonrepresentational character of most of the paintings will be less of a hurdle in Latin American countries than it is in the United States. We should imagine that the exhibit would be mainly of interest in universities and art schools, where there is concern for painting for its own sake.

Throughout, the handling of color is a dominant characteristic, from Robert Gates' imaginative "Fireflies" to John Galloway's "The Child's Holiday." The sharp-eyed will find in the latter's "Expectant Figures" more than a bow to Portinari, and within the group evidences of allegiance to similar ideas and methods.

ALMOST all the galleries in Washington have remained open through the summer, but there there have been relatively few new shows. This month the fall programs begin.

The Whyte Gallery is starting with a display of summer work by Washington artists, opening tomorrow. Among exhibitors will be Herman Maril, Edward Rosenfeld, Alice Acheson, Carl Nyquist, Jack Perlmutter, Jack Lewis, and John Galloway. At Barnet-Arden Gallery there is a one-man show of paintings by Frank H. Alston, jr.

Gallery Notes

National Due To Open Art Show Sept. 19

FRANCIS HENRY TAYLOR, director of New York's August Metropolitan Museum of Art, has written a book called "The Taste of Angels," to be published by the Atlantic Monthly Press, Little, Brown & Co., September 22.

On September 19 the National Gallery of Art in Washington will open an exhibition of American Graphic Art from the eighteenth century to the present day. Sources will be its own collections and those of the Library of Congress.

Lithographs by Prentiss Taylor will be shown in the graphic arts division of the Smithsonian until October 3.

Although Prentiss Taylor has recently devoted a good part of his time to painting, and by no means considers himself exclusively a print-maker, it is in the latter medium that his reputation is most firmly rooted. His black-and-whites cannot be pigeonholed, but in the main they do fall into certain categories. At one time he was particularly preoccupied with the vestiges of nineteenth-century elegance standing up, sometimes rather forlornly, against the rapidly advancing encroachments of industrialism. He has done prints of old churches and buildings in the South and New England.

A Mexican trip evoked another series. In later work he has essayed more abstract themes. But invariably his moods and ideas are brought forth in forms that are at least in some part representational. He is always a careful composer, with a well-developed sense of design.

Since 1923 the graphic arts division has been presenting one-man and group shows by contemporary print-makers, the great majority being Americans. This year, in addition to Prestiss Taylor, shows during 1948-49 will include work by Boris Margo, Dox Thrash, Adja Yunkers, Leslie Cope, Minna Citron, and Irving Amen.

Entries for the 13th Annual National Ceramics Exhibition, to be held at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts in November, are due in regional center beginning September 16. Prizes totaling $2575 have been offered in pottery, ceramic sculpture, and enamels. The show, as previous years, will be circulated to various art museums in the country.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Selections from Index of American Design. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Lithographs by Prentiss Taylor.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Paintings by four Washington artists. American water colors and drawings. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Contemporary American paintings.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Water Colors by Charles Chinn.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Paintings by American University faculty members.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Paintings from permanent collection.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Frank H. Alston, jr. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Closed until September 7.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 Eye st. nw. Members' show.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Work by sculptors' group. Monday through Friday, 2 to 7; Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Founders Library. Student work. Works from permanent collection. Daily, 10-5. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1515 Connecticut ave. nw. Summer paintings by Washington artists.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Sundays, 4 to 7.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and B sts. nw. Paintings by American University Associates.

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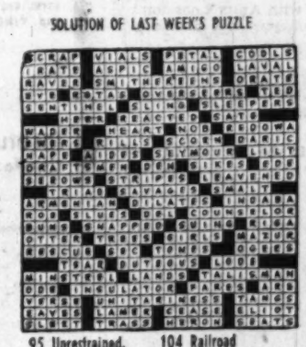
SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

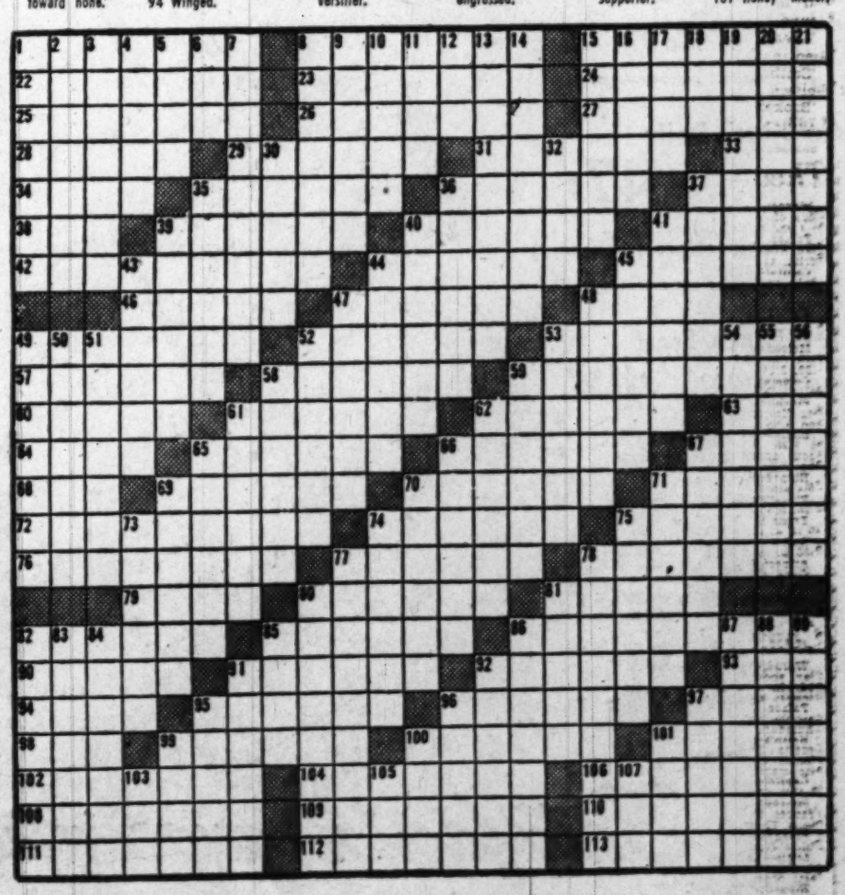


ACROSS

1 European inns.
8 Old Spanish gold coin.
15 Abraded.
22 Shylock hated him.
23 Iroquoians.
24 Appease.
25 More obdurate.
26 Female ruler.
27 Breech.
28 Hemmed and ——
29 Property holding.
31 Relating to sound.
33 Drink slowly.
34 Flower.
35 Bedcovers.
36 Eating.
37 Deep mud.
38 Subject for sermons.
39 Rodent's delicacy.
40 Apportioning.
41 Former Russian leader.
42 Large barrels.
44 Esteem.
45 Hindu two-wheeled vehicles.
46 Late.
47 Strip.
48 Obligation.
49 Personal biography.
52 Mexican grass mat.
53 Wearable bouquets.
57 Perturbed.
58 "With —— toward none."
59 Show connection by mutual relation.
60 Governor's domain.
61 Surgical stitching.
62 Equines.
63 Ground site.
64 Male offspring.
65 Stepped.
66 Birthstone for January.
67 Narrow aperture.
68 Terminate.
69 Bad news for a golfer.
70 European fresh-water fish.
71 Thin dress material.
72 Small supplementary spleen.
74 Rug.
75 Pertaining to a German tank.
76 Shrieker.
77 Subdued shade.
78 Horse's gear.
79 High mountains.
80 Sentence analyst.
81 Famous woman chemist.
82 Furrows.
85 Agriculturist.
86 Porthos, Athos, or Aramis.
90 Detested.
91 Pet lamb.
92 Conspicuous.
93 Part of the foot.
94 Winged.
95 Unrestrained.
96 Ardent.
97 Scrape.
98 Mahometan saint.
99 Pasteboard box.
100 Typewriter part.
101 Language of the Pamiri.
102 Dramatic incident.
104 Railroad transportation fee.
106 Ivory dust composition.
108 Renominates.
109 Supplementary proper name.
110 Calm expanses.
111 Assuming persons.
112 Furnishers.
113 Propheless.

DOWN

1 Oriental, narcotic.
2 Canadian province.
3 Packing.
4 Sounds.
5 Geraint's wife.
6 Prevaricate.
7 Disgruntled politicians: collog.
8 Female versifier.
9 Fellow dweller.
10 Irish social divisions.
11 Become weary.
12 Short poem.
13 Languor.
14 Variety of garnet.
15 Jumped.
16 Adhered closely.
17 Wholly engrossed.
18 Performance.
19 Hesitating.
20 Ancient Italian country.
21 Becomes more profound.
30 Shabby.
32 Baseball club.
35 Dry wine.
36 Appoint as agent.
37 Intellectual.
39 Two-wheeled carriage.
40 Threat.
41 Deprivations.
43 European ermines.
44 Withdraw.
45 Armored military tower.
47 Deceive.
48 Bite of food.
49 Their shells make buttons.
50 Having great tension.
51 Wander windingly.
52 Dialect.
53 Wind instrument.
54 Add water and sugar to fermenting wine.
55 Satin fabrics.
56 Hunting dogs.
58 The stethoscope detects it.
59 Supporting wall projection.
61 Fashions.
62 Minstrel.
65 Stubs.
66 Sock supporter.
67 Fourteenpostic lines.
69 Clambered up.
70 Card game.
71 Changed.
73 Closer.
74 She 'worked' in a cigarette factory.
75 Placed the car.
77 Ecclesiastical benefice.
78 "Frog in the throat."
80 Relating to shepherds.
81 Bend.
82 Woodworking machines.
83 Plastron of a turtle.
84 Relating to the eared seals.
85 Baptismal basin.
86 Large weasel-like animals.
87 Light textile fabric.
88 Rose-red dyestuff.
89 Quell.
91 Fondle.
92 Lean.
95 Long-legged water bird.
96 Blaze.
97 Scarcer.
99 Arrive.
100 Trudge.
101 Unadulterated.
103 America's favorite uncle.
105 Tavern.
107 Honey maker.



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SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. Since 1886

THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY FINE FURNITURE

5-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE AGAINST MOTH DAMAGE GIVEN WITH EVERY HARMONY HOUSE ALL WOOL BLANKET

REGULAR $9.90 BLANKET
4-LBS. OF VIRGIN WOOL

Compare pound for pound, price for price, 3-1/8 lbs. of

virgin wool

REGULARLY $6.90

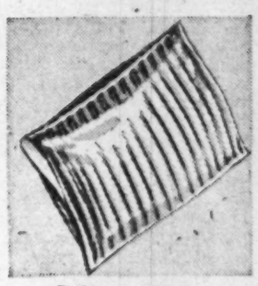
5.62 each

- 72x84-inch Double Bed Size
- Gleaming Rayon Satin Binding
- 5 Year Guarantee Against Moth Damage
- Rose, Blue, Green, Gold

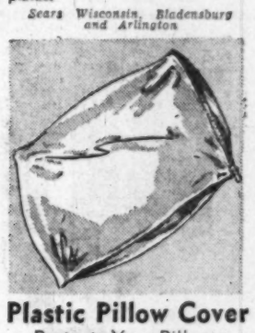
A warm lovely 3⅛ lbs. virgin wool blanket at such a low price is really hard to beat! Hard to believe until you realize Sears was determined to give you the best blanket value in America in this great sale. It's rich, soft, fluffy, as only virgin wool can be. Napped on both sides to retain cozy warmth. Guaranteed five years against moth damage. Ready in delightful shades . . . valley rose, Colonial blue, sage green or Federal gold . . . with matching rayon satin binding.

Blanket Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

100% Wool Blanket
Three-tone Plaids
Formerly $12.90 **9.62**
72x90-in. size. Long, thick nap; 5.4 lbs. Blue, rose or green plaids.
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

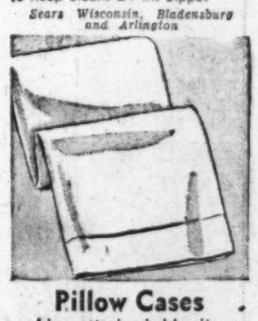


Pillow Ticks
Size 21x28-Inches
Reg. 89c each **62c**
Closely woven cotton twill, blue and white stripe. Well made.
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

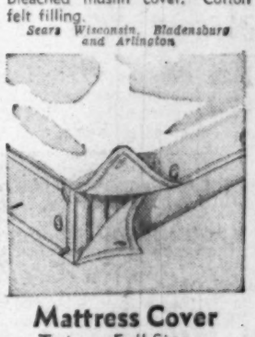


Plastic Pillow Cover
Protects Your Pillows
Reg. 89c ea. **62c**
Fits standard size pillows. Easy to keep clean. 21-in. zipper
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Mattress Pads
Famous Launderite
Single Size **2.62**
Double size, 3.62
Bleached muslin cover. Cotton felt filling.
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



Pillow Cases
Hemstitched Muslin
Reg. 56c ea. **6 for 2.62**
Size 42x35 inches. Closely and evenly woven to take strain.
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



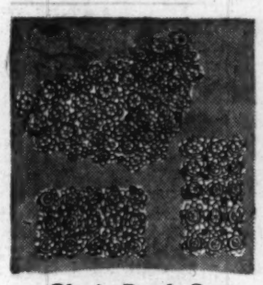
Mattress Cover
Twin or Full Size
Reg. $2.98 ..... **2.62**
Double flap and closing. Inner-spring box style. Set-in sidewall.
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

8.62

Downy soft, with cozy warmth. Luxury size, 72x90 inches. Choose yours in lovely shades with matching rayon satin binding.
Bladensburg and Arlington

Guest Towel
Sheer Colored Linen
Reg. 59c ea. **47c**
Size 14x19 inches. Pastel shades, blue, rose, gold, green, peach.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

White Scarfing
13 Inches Wide
Reg. $1.09 yd. .. **88c**
Firm quality cotton, embroidered or cut-work pattern.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



Chair Back Set
Popular Ecru Color
Reg. $1.00 ..... **97c**
Assorted lace and novelty trim. Good quality sheeting.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

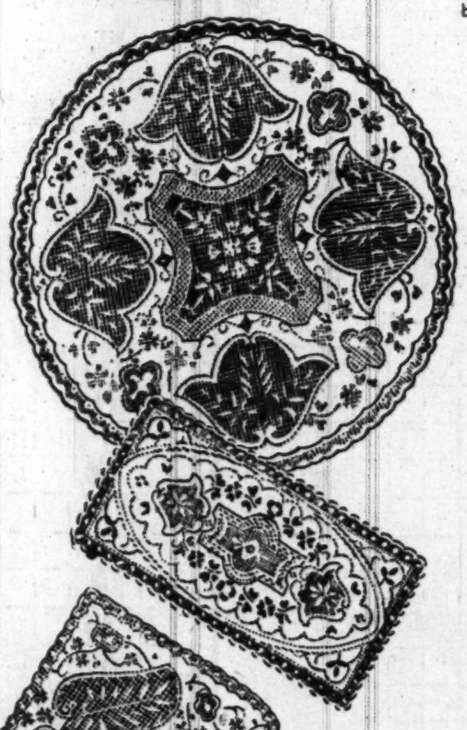
Cotton Vanity Set
Lace Trimmed
Reg. $1.00 ..... **87c**
Light ecru shade. Cluny-type lace trim. Slub weave cotton center.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Sofa Pillows
Size 17x17-Inches
Reg. $1.98 ..... **1.77**
Stripes or floral; cotton and rayon coverings. Plastic cover included.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Elaborate Filet Lace

scarfs

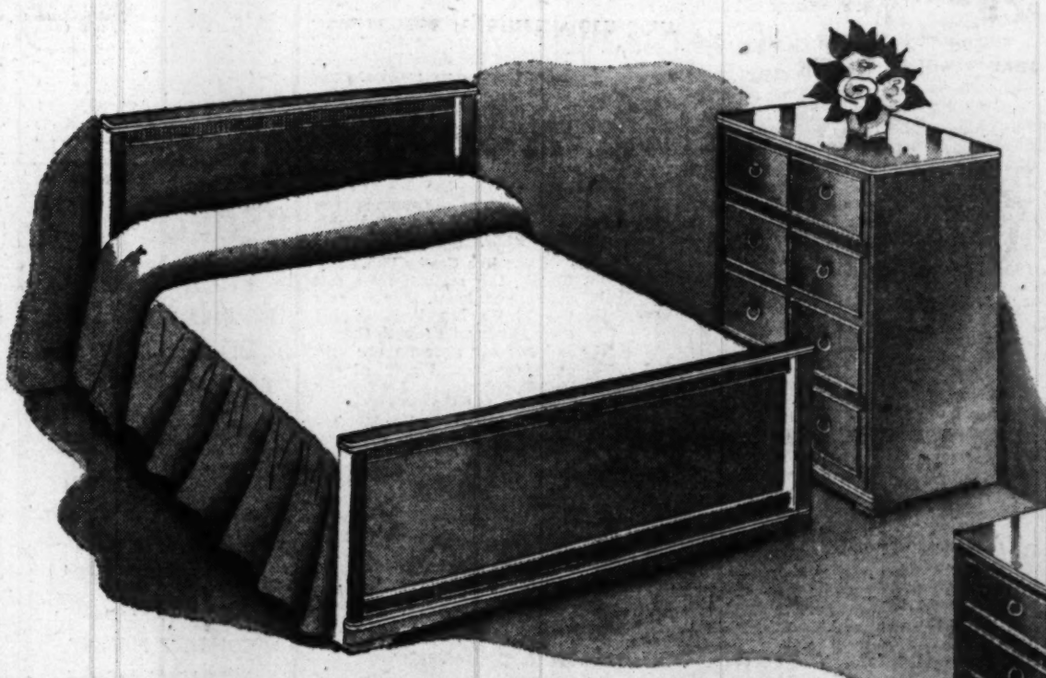
And Doilies
18-inches Round
Regularly $1.39 **97c**
Lovely 16 point weave of sturdy, fine cotton yarn. For small tables or as center pieces.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



6x12-inch Doily
Regularly 59c **47c**
The same lovely quality as above . . . in many vacant spots around the home as a finishing touch.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

16-31-inch Scarf
Regularly $2.39 **1.97**
Ideal size for dresser or buffet use. Matches the above pieces. Popular ecru shade.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

16x45-in. scarf regularly $2.69 **2.27**
6-inch round doily regularly 39c **27c**
10x14-in. doily regularly 79c **67c**
12x18-in. doily regularly 89c **77c**
Linen Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



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Regular $179.50 Toasted Mahogany Finish

3-piece modern bedroom

Another grand value for this great event! Toasted mahogany finish to bring modern beauty to your bedroom! Suite includes full-sized bed, chest, dresser with plate-glass mirror. All dustproof construction . . . drawers with center drawer guide. Large, well-proportioned pieces of which you will be as proud of years hence as you will be now!

128.62

$13 DOWN $12 MONTHLY
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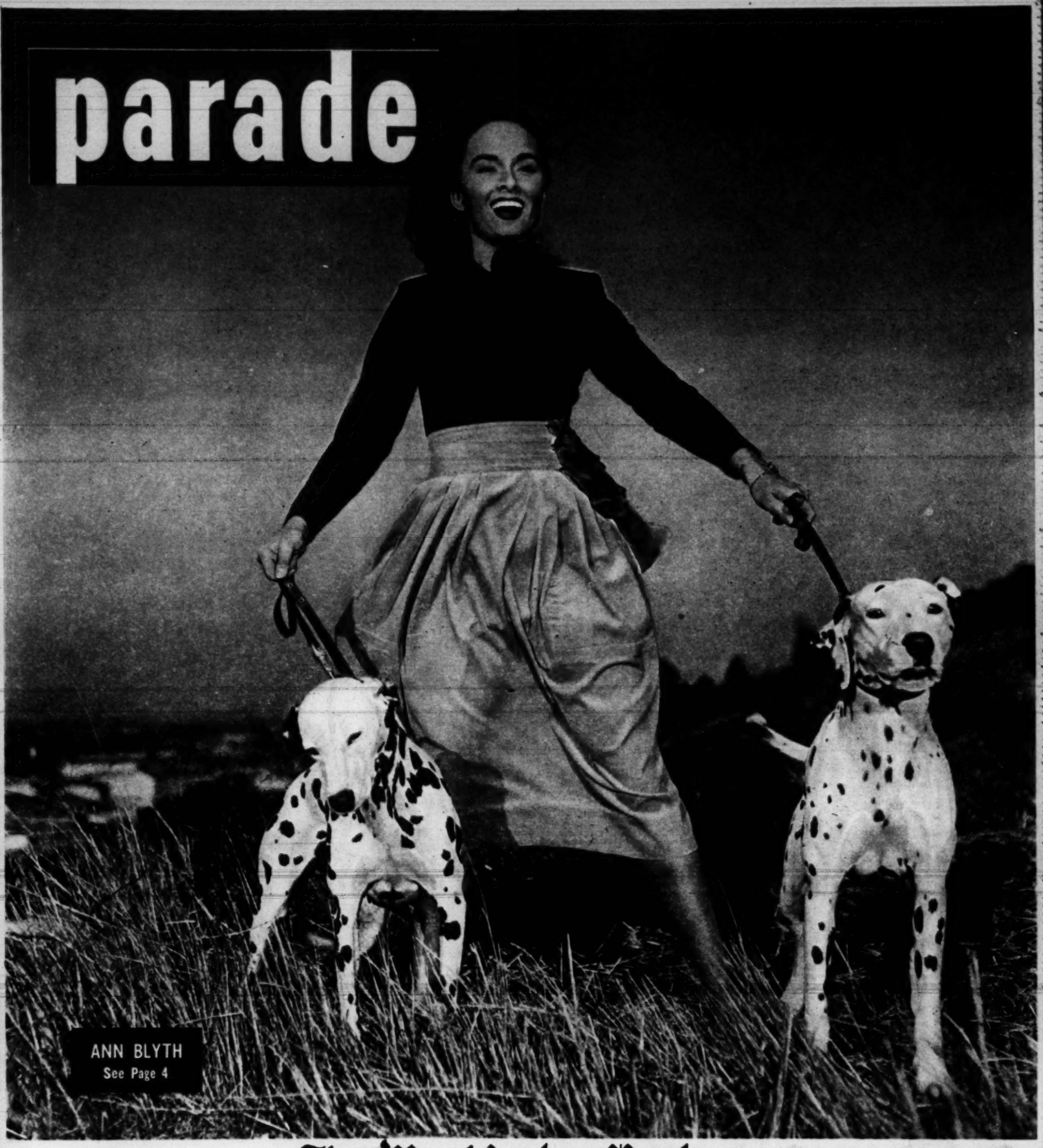
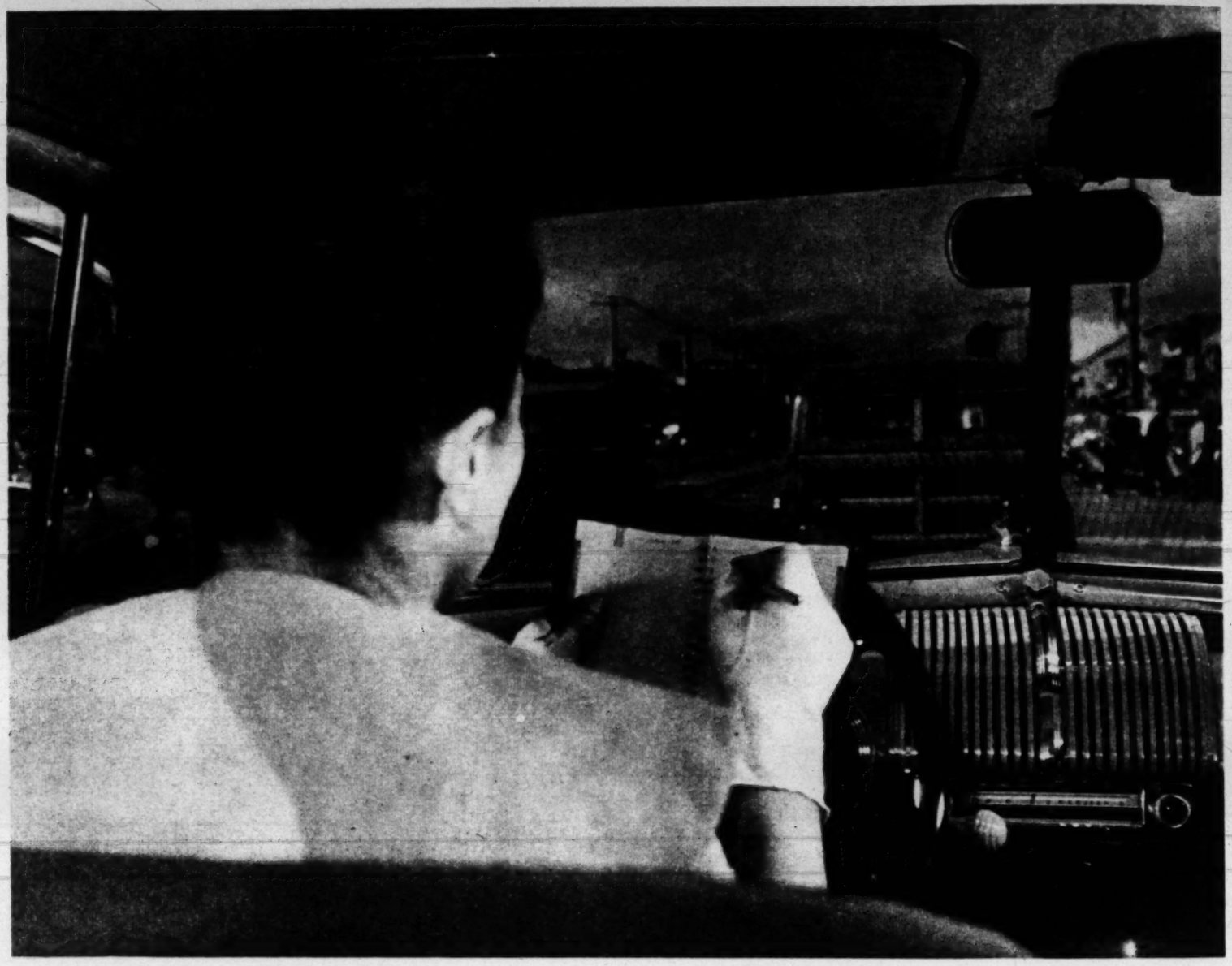


ANN BLYTH
See Page 4

Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
September 12, 1948



Helen Hittson, Los Angeles originator of "Ace Drivers," stopped by traffic light, jots down license number of well-driven car ahead to reward driver.

Police check license files for name of driver who will be rewarded for "Alert, Courteous and Expert" driving.

Courtesy Rewarded

Seeking only to reward individual driver, Los Angeles secretary starts nationwide campaign for safe driving

WHEN HELEN HITTSON, of Los Angeles, Calif., decided to reward an alert, courteous and expert driver, she didn't know what she was starting.

The comely brunette, secretary to an architect, drives 30 miles to and from work and has often been irked and aggravated by the lack of common courtesy on the part of many drivers.

One recent afternoon, however, she saw one driver who was so expert, so courteous, that she jotted down the license number of the car. Inquiry disclosed that the driver was Mrs. Yvonne Pessano, of Burbank.

Miss Hittson wrote Mrs. Pessano a congratulatory letter in which she said: "Courteous drivers should be rewarded. I am enclosing a check for $10 as a token of thanks."

Ten dollar check is reward.

The local paper heard about the check and sent a reporter to investigate. When his story appeared, the news services picked it up. It was printed from coast to coast.

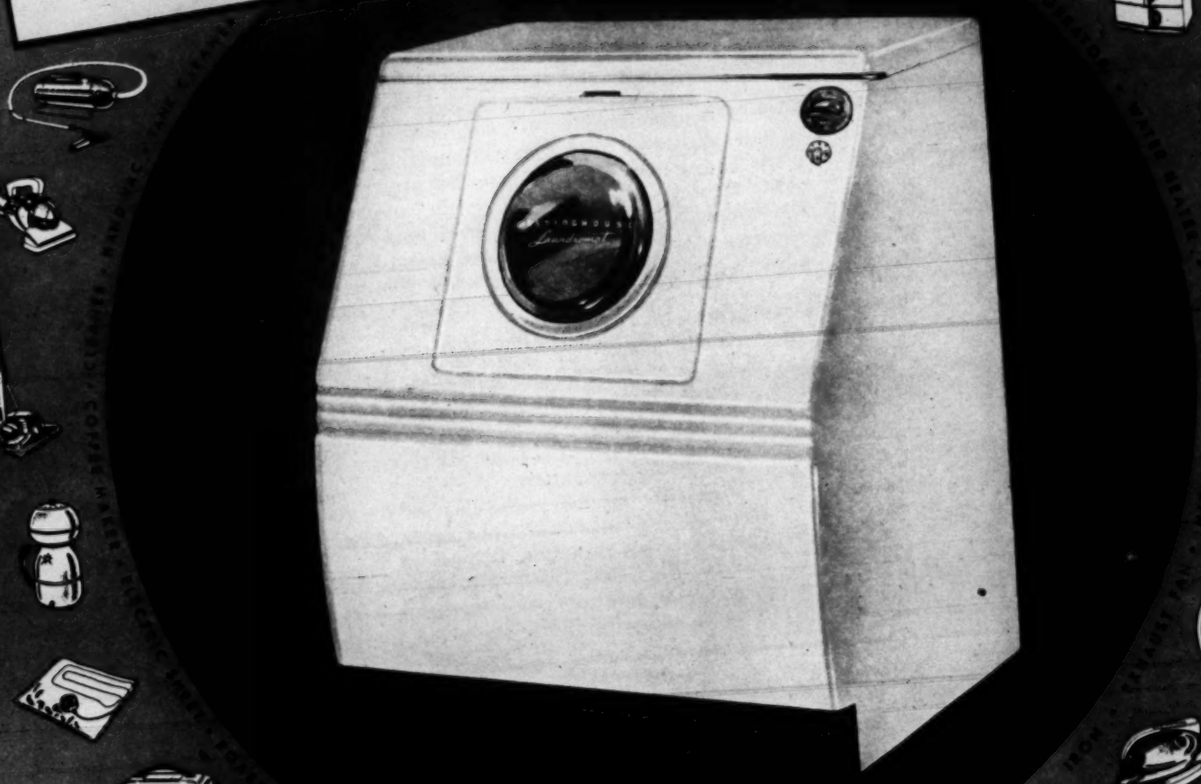
The idea caught on immediately. A Los Angeles group, calling itself, "Ace Drivers," (Alert, Courteous, Expert) was formed. Members watch for good drivers and reward them with cash.

Numerous other "Ace" groups have been formed throughout the country.

Helen Hittson only wanted to reward courtesy. Instead, she launched a popular safe-driving campaign. THE END.

YOU CAN BE SURE..IF IT'S

Westinghouse



IT'S NEW!! AND IT ACTUALLY SAVES UP TO 10 GALLONS PER LOAD

America's New "Wash" Word is Laundromat! It's so easy to say "wash without work" . . . completely "automatic" . . . "save water, save soap" . . . "no stooping, no bending". It means white clothes whiter and colored clothes brighter . . . and water never touches your hands.

ACT TODAY . . . get the *proof* before you buy. Phone your nearby retailer, go to his store; watch while he washes a load of your soiled clothes. Watch the Laundromat fill itself with water, wash, rinse three times, damp-dry, clean itself and shut itself off . . . all automatically. See with your own eyes the complete proof that this new Laundromat gets clothes cleaner . . . easier. Do it today!

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS A

Westinghouse Laundromat

AUTOMATIC WASHER

Exclusive.

only Westinghouse gives you the

WATER $AVER!

saves precious Hot Water . . Soap

The exclusive new Water Saver measures water to the size of the load. All you do is set a dial.

Buy the Laundromat . . . You can install it anywhere . . . there is no vibration . . . you get a 5-year guarantee on the sealed-in-steel transmission.

TUNE IN TED MALONE . . . EVERY MORNING, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY . . . ABC NETWORK

Dwight Eisenhower

"Schools must construct a foundation of understanding"

A SHORT TIME AFTER he decided to replace his five-star khaki uniform with the more prosaic garb of the president of New York's Columbia University, Dwight D. Eisenhower, speaking to the assembled undergraduates on a campus in his native Kansas, observed that ". . . underlying all else, our schools must construct a foundation of understanding on which we may base wise individual and national decisions."

"Ike" chose Kansas State College at Manhattan, only 45 dusty miles from his home town of Abilene, to present his very definite position on the education of the nation's youth. Host for the occasion was a younger brother, Dr. Milton Stover Eisenhower, the president of the college.

As he spoke, General Eisenhower might well have flashed back four years earlier, to the summer of 1943, when he was instrumental in effecting Milton Eisenhower's decision to resign as associate director of the Office of War Information to head his Alma Mater. In response to a query at that time, the General had cabled from overseas: "Take it. A large part of the kind of peace achieved after this war rests on the principles laid down in America's schools."

Columbia's 13th president

The situation was reversed last summer when General Eisenhower accepted the presidency of Columbia. At that time, a reporter asked Milton Eisenhower if his brother had consulted *him* before making his decision. "I'm not going to say anything about that," the Kansas State College president smilingly replied. "But I'm happy about his appointment and his acceptance, and I have every reason to believe he'll make a great university president."

The late Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, General Eisenhower's illustrious predecessor at Columbia, expressed a similar opinion as he enthusiastically hailed the appointment. "It recognizes the now well-demonstrated fact that Columbia is much more than an institution of higher learning in the old-fashioned sense of those words," declared Dr. Butler. "Columbia is an institution of public service and world-wide influence. General Eisenhower's great ability and remarkable character in dealing with world problems are precisely what the world needs today in the administration of a great university."

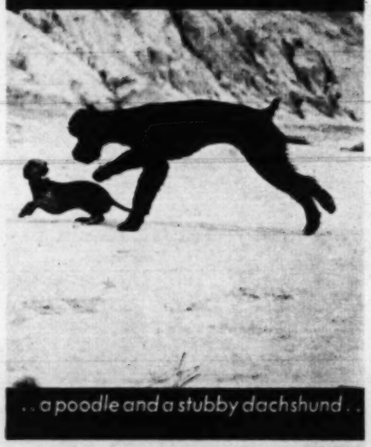
General Eisenhower's family background is scholarly. His father spoke and wrote German fluently and was a student of other languages. The elder Eisenhower understood classical Greek well enough to read daily from his Greek New Testament.

Nor by training is the General exactly a novice in the field of education. Not by choice, he sat out World War I in this country instructing America's eager doughboys in matters military.

Although General Eisenhower readily admits he doesn't know a great deal about the technique of teaching, he has very definite ideas about education. He is far more concerned with aims than methods, the most important being a firm belief in freedom of thought. In fact, that is the keystone of his philosophy of education which he brings to Columbia on the eve of its 195th academic year.

ON PARADE . . .
a candid photo gallery . . .

Completely oblivious of camera . . .



. . a poodle and a stubby dachshund . .

. . scamper up and down the beach . .

. . then rest a bit for another romp.

parade THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

KEN W. PURDY, Editor
JESS GORKIN.....Managing Editor
EDWARD J. NICKEL.....Asst. Mg. Editor
EDWARD R. WADE.....Art Director

Vol. VII September 12, 1948 No. 37

THE COVER:

The young lady with the two spirited Dalmatians (lucky dogs!) is Universal-International star Ann Blyth, currently appearing in the screenplay, "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid." Color photograph was taken by Dave Peskin.

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

	Pages
Art Gould, Globe Photos	2
Pat Terry	6–8
Acme, British Combine	10–11
Albert Gommi	13
Sam Vandivert	21–23
Eileen Darby, Graphic House	24–25
Joe Cavello, Black Star	26–27

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"She loves me; she loves my money. She loves me; she loves my money. She loves . . ."

First Again with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

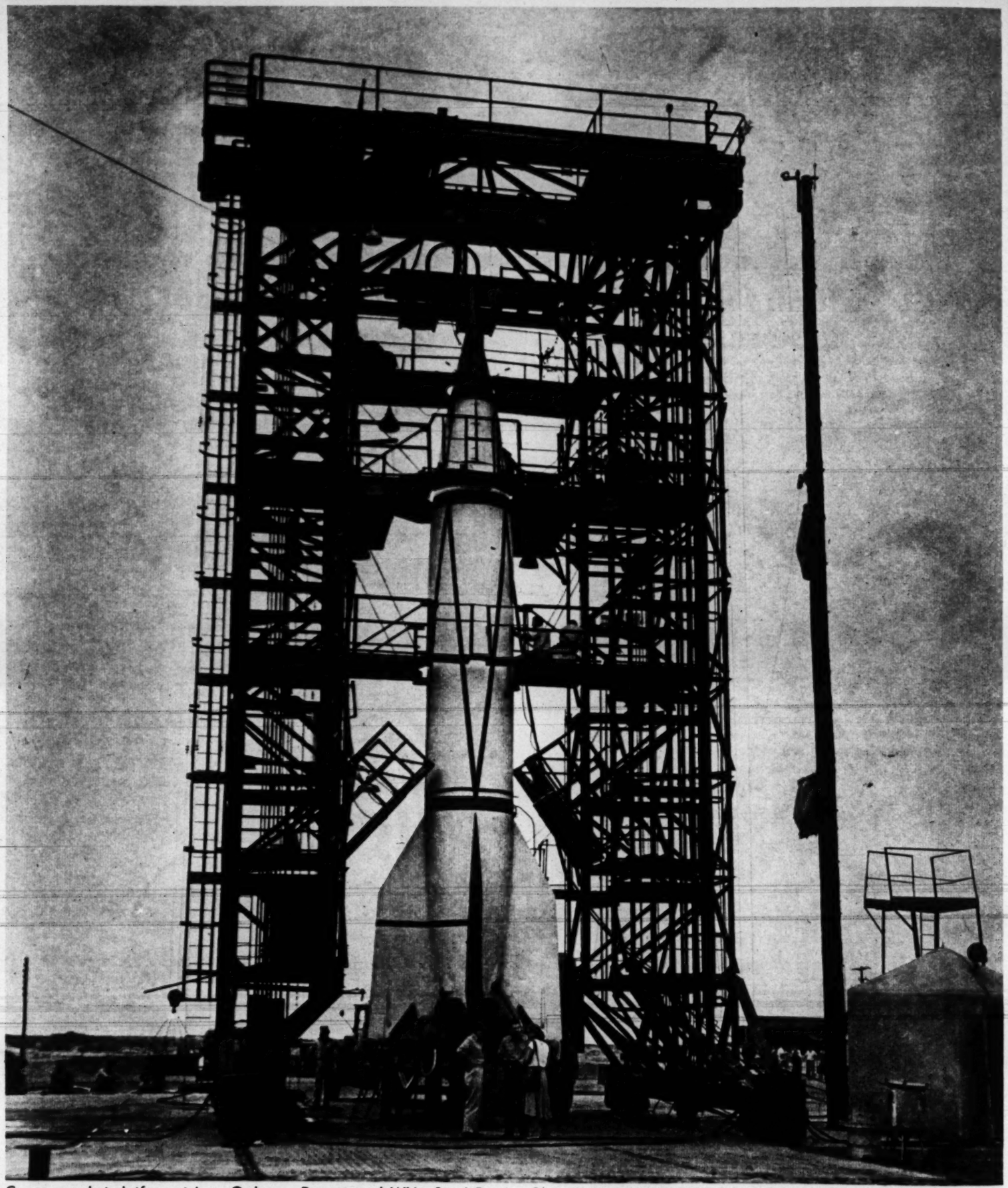
An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands *combined*.

So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke

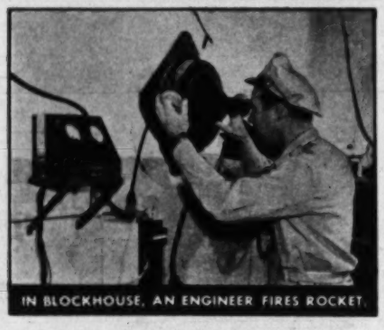
COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw



Crane on rocket platform at Army Ordnance Department's White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico holds 14-ton German V-2 rocket before it is fired.



IN BLOCKHOUSE, AN ENGINEER FIRES ROCKET

V-2 Enemy Rockets Probe the Sky For Benefit of Science

BY FAITH TERRY

I SAW $100,000 GO UP in smoke and flame the other day—all in the interests of science.

The experiment was conducted at the White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico where, since late in 1945, the U. S. Army, Navy, and Air Force and a group of civilian scientists have been studying conditions in the upper atmosphere by shooting off captured, German V-2 rockets.

The V-2s, easily the most impressive weapon developed by the enemy during World War II, were uncovered in a German cache shortly after V-E Day and now are serving the ends of peace.

In their efforts to determine conditions in the stratosphere, the ionsphere and the E Layer, White Sands workers are launching the 46-foot V-2s not for maximum range—as the Nazis did when aiming them at London—but for maximum altitude, sometimes as high as 114 miles straight up into the sky. Instead of packing them with lethal explosives, the engineers and scientists stuff them with instruments including cameras for photographing the earth.

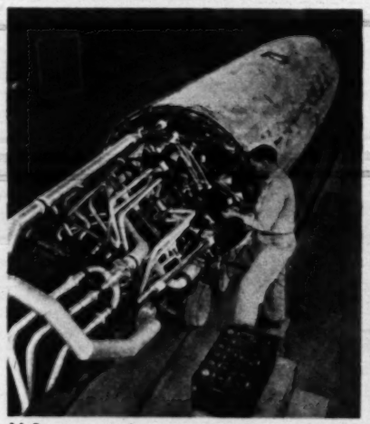
The cost of launching a V-2 is usually around $100,000, paid for by the participating scientific institutions and the government, which believes the expense is justified by experiments having peaceful as well as martial applications.

"When we learn enough about the upper atmosphere," I was told at White Sands, "we someday may be able to use guided missiles for mail deliveries and passenger flights."

Every "Shoot" is a Big Event

At White Sands, the V-2 launchings — called "shoots" — are big events. Everyone knows beforehand when a shoot is about to take place, and on Shoot Day the highway leading to the reservation is crowded with spectators, and the proving ground bristles with dignitaries. From those who have heard of the shoots, but who haven't attended them, the staff has received hundreds of letters, many requesting permission to book passage on a rocket.

"Perhaps they don't realize," a White Sands official told me, "that a rocket passenger would suffocate rapidly on the way up. But even if he could go up —how could he get down in one piece?"



V-2 comes in four parts: warhead, propulsion unit (above), fuel tanks and the tail.

Rocket is launched from concrete blockhouse; protective roof is 27 feet thick.

One Permanent Cost $15...the TONI only $2

Like the winsome Miller twins, you'll say your Toni Home Permanent is every bit as lovely as an expensive beauty-shop wave. But before trying Toni you'll want to know—

Will my hair take a TONI?

Of course. Toni waves any kind of hair that will take a permanent, including hair that is dyed, bleached or baby-fine.

Must I be handy with my hands?

Not at all. If you can roll your hair up on curlers, you can give yourself a Toni. It's as easy as that!

Will I go through that "frizzy-stage"?

Not with Toni. You'll have a frizz-free natural-looking wave right from the start. For Toni Creme Waving Lotion gently coaxes your hair into curls . . . leaves it soft as silk, with no kinkiness, no dried out brittleness, even on the first day.

How long will my TONI last?

Your Toni wave is guaranteed to last just as long as a $15 beauty shop permanent . . . or your money back.

Will my TONI wave be loose or tight?

With Toni, you can have just the amount of curl you want . . . from a loose, casual wave to a halo of soft ringlets. Just follow the simple directions for timing.

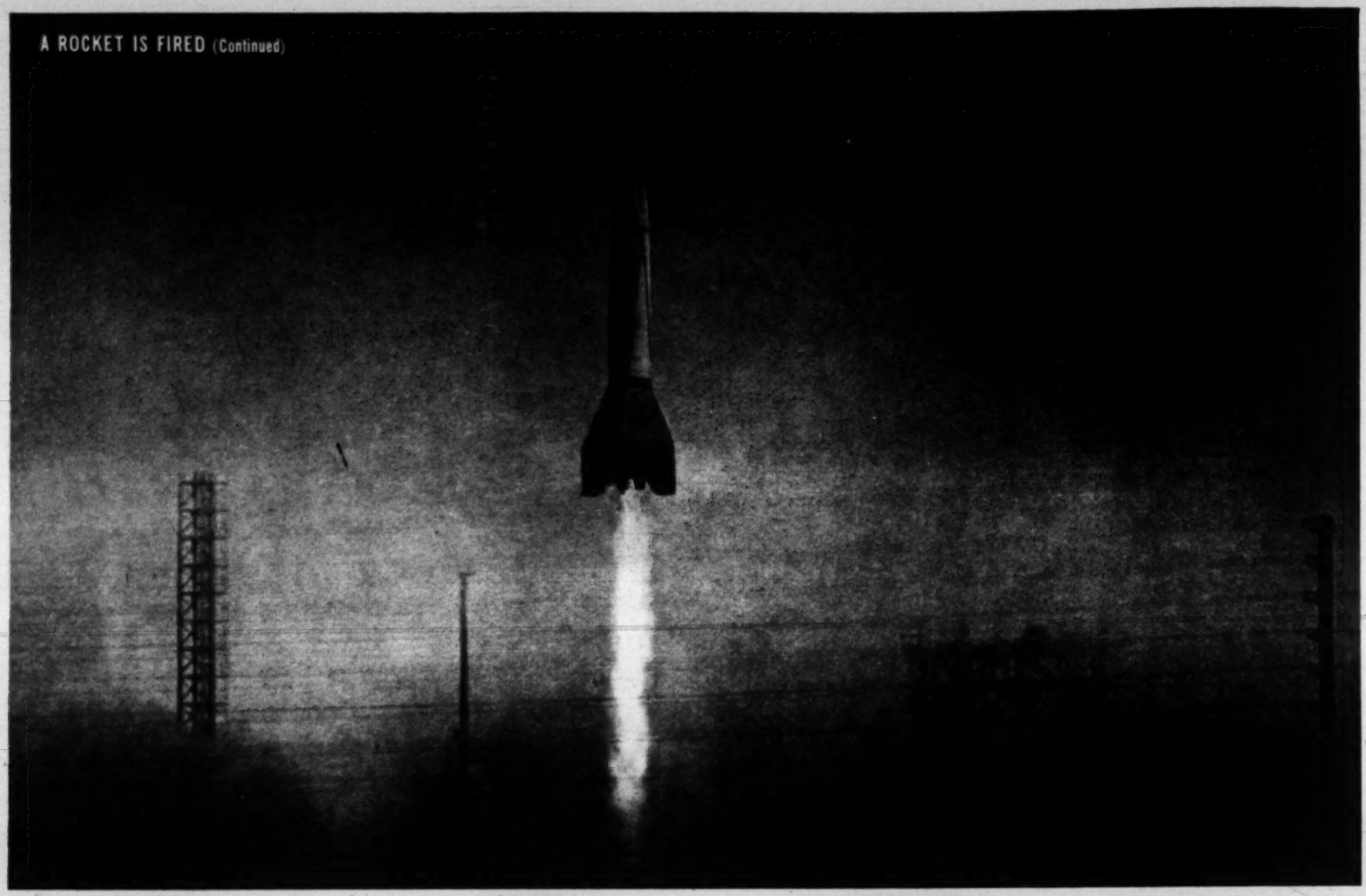
How much will I save with TONI?

The Toni Kit with plastic curlers costs only $2. You can use the plastic curlers again and again. So, for your second Toni Wave, all you need is the Toni Refill Kit. It costs only $1 . . . *yet there's no finer permanent at any price!*

Which is the TONI twin?

Pictured above are Ann and Jean Miller of Long Island, New York. Jean, the twin at the right, has the Toni. She says, "When Ann saw how beautifully my Toni Home Permanent turned out, she wished she had been the Toni twin. From now on, it's Toni for two at our house."

Tune in "Crime Photographer"
9:30 p.m., Eastern Time, Thursday, CBS.



Ignited, the rocket leaves its platform slowly, eventually attains a speed of more than 3,500 miles an hour, sometimes climbs 100 miles into the air.

Peace is the aim at White Sands

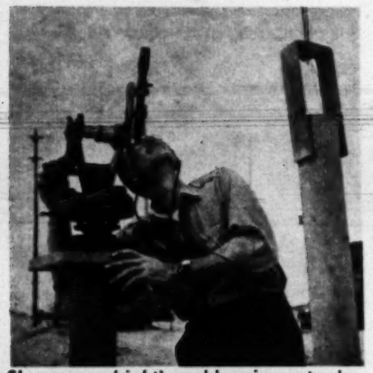
MY GRANDSTAND SEAT at the launching of a rocket was located more than a mile from the site of the shoot. But I'm glad it wasn't any closer.

Accompanied by Lt. Alex Szabo, White Sands photographic officer, I chose an observation station on a small grade in the desert as the spot from which to watch the shoot. From this point I could hear a voice from the control blockhouse nearby broadcasting news relayed from the launching platform. Finally the voice said "X minus one" which meant we had one minute to go. Then the voice began to tick off the remaining seconds . . . "Ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one . . . fire!"

For an instant, there seemed to be a pause. Then a spectacular and brilliant red flame suddenly shot from the rocket's tail, and the rocket began to rise very slowly—almost anti-climactically—into the sky. I felt a quick shock of disappointment which dissolved immediately when a tremendous roar of sound swept over the desert. It was the loudest and most terrifying noise I had ever heard, a blast of such power that it almost drove me to my knees. All I could think of, I remember, was how much I wanted that terrible noise to stop.

By this time, the V-2 was climbing fast—20 miles a minute—and in the few seconds it took me to recover from the effects of the blast it had shot so high that I could see it only by craning my neck so far back that it hurt. Then suddenly there was no rocket at all, just a spark of flame and a puff of smoke. In less than a minute, it had disappeared entirely and I never caught sight of it again.

When it was over I felt tired and weak. I looked down at my hands and found they were shaking. I showed them to Szabo who laughed. "That's nothing," he said, "my hands shake, too, and I've seen every one of these things go off except the first one."



Sky screen (right) enables viewer to determine if released rocket keeps course.

Radar vans at White Sands are "off-limits" to visitors who flock to the V-2 tests.

Telescope has been set up eight miles from the launching site to track the rockets.

Photograph taken from rocket shows White Sands from 60 miles up. THE END.

Great American Adventures

Football Season

WITH THE FOOTBALL SEASON about to invade us, the nation's 20 million gridiron fans have begun to order their tickets, test their lungs, demoth their racoon coats and jazz up their cars for trips to the ball park.

In anticipation of two hectic months of pigskin thrills, PARADE assigned cartoonist Syd Hoff to preview the coming season in pen and ink sketches.

In Hoff's opinion, only half the action in a football game takes place on the playing field. Of much more interest to him is what goes on in the stands, on the bench, in the locker-room and in front of the television set down the street. His gridiron heroes aren't talented tailbacks at all but mistreated substitutes, crying coaches, nagging wives, frenzied—but frustrated—fans.

"Why didn't I marry a half-back — instead of a half-wit?"

"Before I pull the trigger, will someone say we'll do better in the second half?"

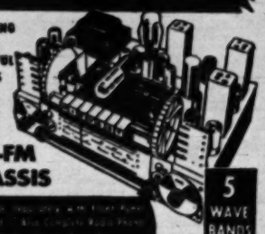
"Wilfred was the hero of the game, Mother — he blocked a kick!"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Sparks, you can't help tear down the goal-posts here."

"I'm afraid Czarslopski's been warming the bench too much." THE END.

LOW FACTORY PRICES
on the Sensational NEW 1949
MIDWEST RADIOS
With Exclusive FLASH-O-MATIC Volume and Band Indication, TELEVISION Audio Switch-Over, and NEW COLOR-RAY Tuning—plus No-Drift FM

FEATURING THIS POWERFUL SERIES
16
AM-FM CHASSIS



5 WAVE BANDS

SYMPHONY GRAND
AM-FM RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

A magnificent musical instrument and a masterpiece of cabinet design. Offers world-ranging radio reception and newest automatic Intermix Record Changing Phonograph. Uses powerful Series 16 AM-FM Radio Chassis. Giant 14½" Permanent Speaker; Tri-Magnadyne Coil System; Built-In Loop Antenna. Other luxurious console and table model cabinets with Series 16, 12 and 8 Radio Chassis.

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG
30 DAYS TRIAL EASY TERMS
FILL IN COUPON AND MAIL TODAY OR JUST SEND NAME AND ADDRESS ON 1c POSTCARD

MIDWEST RADIO & TELEVISION CORP.
Dept. 231, 909 Broadway, Cincinnati 2, Ohio
Please send me your new FREE 1949 Catalog.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Don't just remove Loose Dandruff

KILL DANDRUFF GERMS*

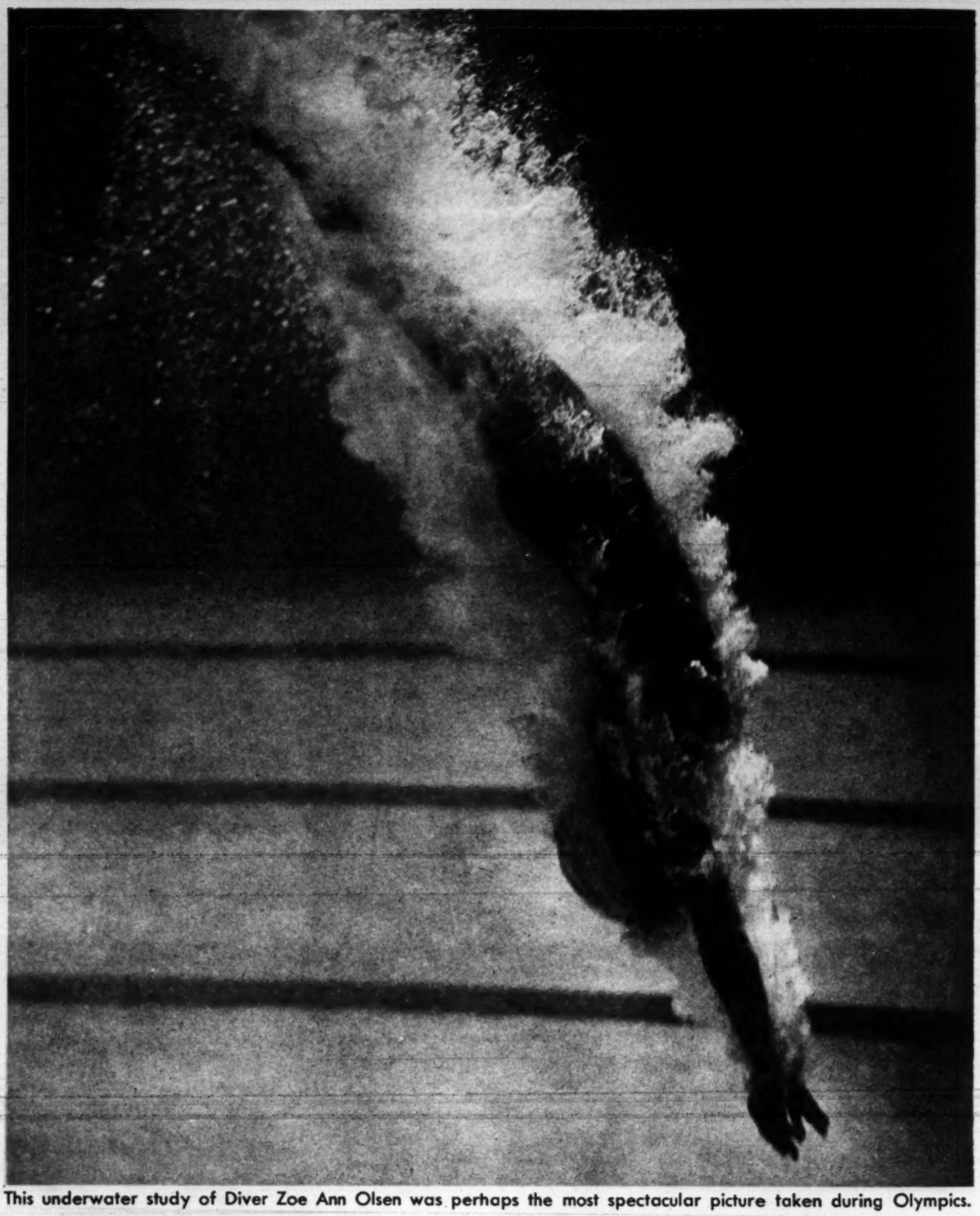
This easy way that also relieves itching scalp and makes hair brighter, easier to comb and keep in place!

Many hair tonics merely *remove* loose dandruff—*don't* kill *pityrosporum ovale**, the germ many authorities point out as a cause of infectious dandruff! But Lucky Tiger kills this germ *on contact*, besides removing dandruff scales. Also makes hair gleam—and keeps it in place—without that greasy look. Get Lucky Tiger Regular—or Lucky Tiger with Oil, if hair is extra dry.

LUCKY TIGER

FIRST PRIZE
BLUE RIBBON WINNER!

America has given the winning award to Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder, because it makes everybody so foot-happy! So soothing, comforting,—it relieves tender, hot, chafed, sweaty feet in seconds! Eases new or tight shoes. Helps prevent Athlete's Foot. Yes! Dr. Scholl's is a wonderful Foot Powder. Try it! Sold everywhere.



This underwater study of Diver Zoe Ann Olsen was perhaps the most spectacular picture taken during Olympics.

Zoe Ann Olsen in mid-air.

American Mermaids

A look at the native beauties who starred in the London Olympics

ALTHOUGH THE 1948 OLYMPICS are gone and half-forgotten now, sports fans and admirers of feminine pulchritude are not likely to forget the show put on in London by America's mermaids. It was an eye-filling performance—in more ways than one.

Ever since the days of Annette Kellerman, U. S. women swimmers have ruled the waves, and the London games were no exception. Top individual stars, in performance and personality, were Vicki Draves, petite Los Angeles secretary, who won both diving events, and Ann Curtis, a stalwart blonde, our best free-style swimmer. Honors went also to statuesque Brenda Helser, pert young Patsy Elsener and attractive Zoe Ann Olsen.

Swimmer Brenda Helser, of Los Angeles, typifies skill, grace, good looks of American mermaids. In London, she lost free-style title to Ann Curtis but won with U.S. relay team.

Second best in high dive was pretty, 19-year-old Patsy Elsener, of San Francisco.

Double winner was Vicki Draves, who won highboard and springboard titles.

Top U. S. swimmer today is free-style champion Ann Curtis, another Olympic winner. Most women swimmers view their sport merely as an avocation. THE END.

$41,000.00 in Prizes —1,161 in all!

Win a $5,000.00 paid-up Charge Account at your favorite department store

50 2nd prizes—Bendix De luxe Automatic Washers
300 3rd prizes—Westinghouse Electric Roasters
300 4th prizes—General Electric Automatic Coffee Makers
Plus 500 Juice-King Juicers

5 BIG WEEKLY CONTESTS

2 Philco Radio-phonograph Consoles—every week for 5 weeks!

1st Weekly Contest starts September 19, ends midnight, September 25.
2nd Weekly Contest starts September 26, ends midnight, October 2.
3rd Weekly Contest starts October 3, ends midnight, October 9.
4th Weekly Contest starts October 10, ends midnight, October 16.
5th Weekly Contest starts October 17, ends midnight, October 23.

Imagine, if you're the winner in the great Swift's Cleanser Contest—you can buy anything you like at your favorite department store. Get a mink coat, beautiful furniture, outfit the family, redecorate your home—Swift & Company pays the bill! Think of walking into Marshall Field's in Chicago or Hudson's in Detroit with $5,000.00 to spend! Of course, your winning charge account will be at the department store (or mail order house) of your choice. You may take the whole $5,000.00 in cash. Or use any part of it and take the rest in cash. Hurry—enter today! Remember, there are 1160 prizes in addition to the grand prize!

Enclose 3 Swift's Cleanser labels for two entries

Just finish this jingle in one line!

CONTEST RULES

1. Print or write plainly your last line on the entry blank or a plain sheet of paper.
2. Enclose two (2) Swift's Cleanser labels with your entry. Two (2) labels or facsimiles entitle you to one (1) entry. And only one (1) additional label entitles you to two (2) entries. (Both entries must be sent in the same envelope with the three (3) labels.)
3. You may send as many entries as you wish, but each **single** entry must be accompanied by two (2) Swift's Cleanser labels. Each **double** entry (BONUS entry) must be accompanied by three (3) Swift's Cleanser labels.
4. Print or write your name plainly on your entry and mail to Swift & Company, P.O. Box 1155, Chicago 77, Illinois.
5. Entries will be judged on originality, uniqueness, and aptness of thought. Judge's decision is final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. All entries become the property of Swift & Company.
6. Contest opens September 19, 1948; closes October 23, 1948. All entries must be postmarked before midnight of the closing date, and received by November 8, 1948. Weekly entries must be postmarked before midnight of each closing date (see above). No entries will be returned and no correspondence entered into. You accept conditions of these rules when you enter.
7. Winners and weekly prize winners will be notified by mail. Weekly prize winners are eligible for other prizes, including Grand Prize. Complete lists of winners sent on request to anyone sending a self-addressed stamped envelope.
8. Any person living in the United States, Canada and Hawaii may enter this contest—except employees of Swift & Company, its advertising agencies and members of their families. Contest subject to Federal and State regulations.

Mail to—Swift & Company, P. O. Box 1155, Chicago 77, Ill.

Finish this jingle in one line, to rhyme with the word bug.

Swift's Cleanser cleans faster, it's safe and grit-free,

(EXAMPLE: For kitchen and bathroom, it's fine as can be.)

P *Enclose 2 Swift's Cleanser labels and your name and address with your entry.*

*Your Name*_____

*Address*_____

*City*_____ *Zone*____ *State*_____

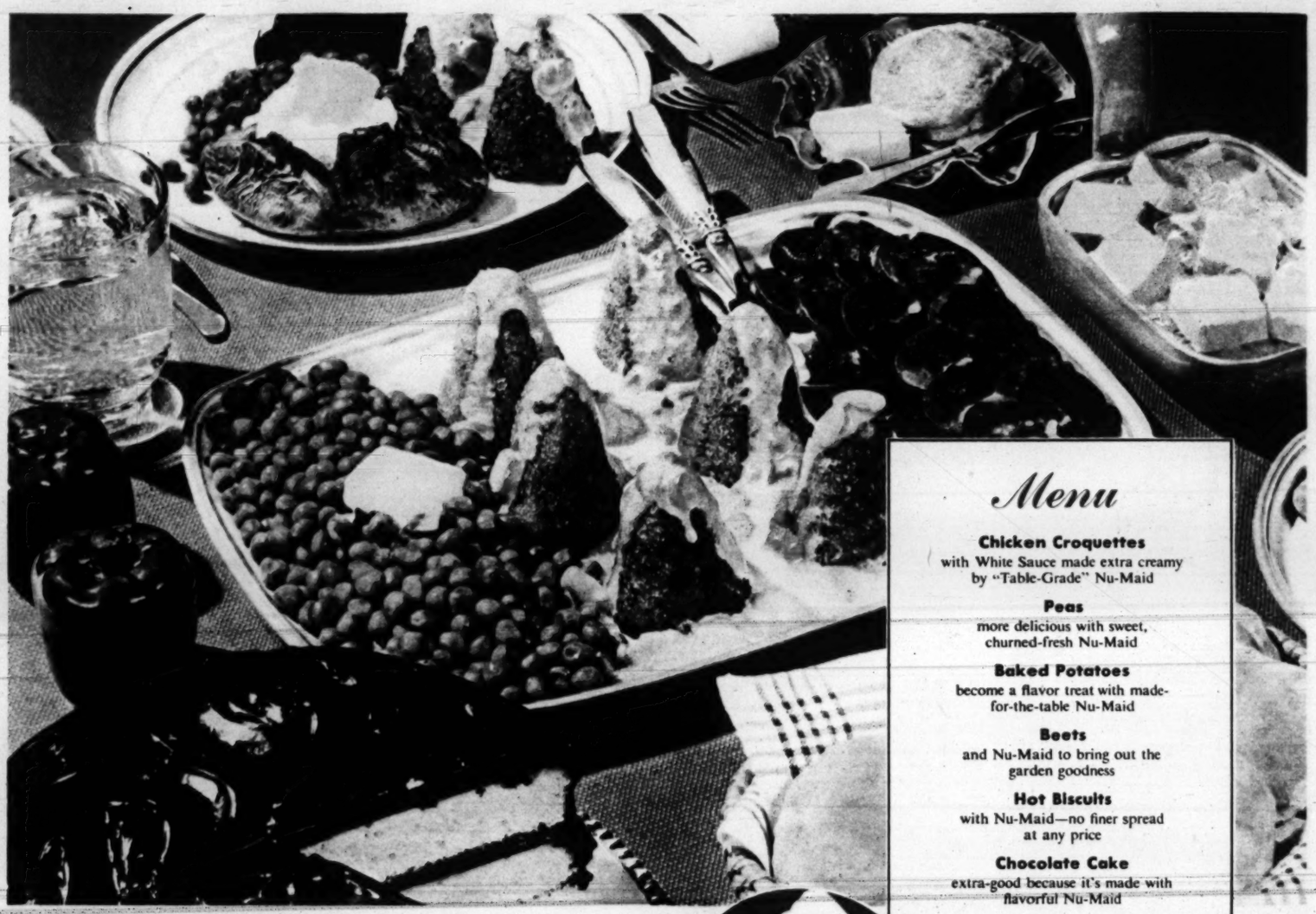
BONUS ENTRY **DOUBLE YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING!**

For only 1 additional Swift's Cleanser label you may send a 2nd entry!

Bonus Entry (Optional)—Write a second last line here

6 ways to add magic to a meal

with "TABLE-GRADE" margarine



Menu

Chicken Croquettes
with White Sauce made extra creamy
by "Table-Grade" Nu-Maid

Peas
more delicious with sweet,
churned-fresh Nu-Maid

Baked Potatoes
become a flavor treat with made-
for-the-table Nu-Maid

Beets
and Nu-Maid to bring out the
garden goodness

Hot Biscuits
with Nu-Maid—no finer spread
at any price

Chocolate Cake
extra-good because it's made with
flavorful Nu-Maid

Now, new Nu-Maid comes to you golden yellow, table-ready in most states that permit the sale of yellow margarine. Make every meal a better, tastier meal with new, improved Nu-Maid.
The Miami Margarine Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Look for pure, sweet, wholesome Miss Nu-Maid when you buy margarine!

Enjoy New NU-MAID Margarine

IT'S "TABLE-GRADE"!

Boneless Fried CHICKEN

Delightfully different and delicious—Boneless Fried Chicken with fluffy rice and sliced broiled-in-butter mushrooms, cauliflower with hot mayonnaise.

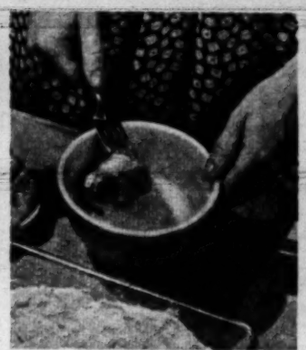
BY *BETH MERRIMAN*

FRIED CHICKEN you can cut with a fork! The trick is to remove all the bones before the chicken is cooked. And you'll be surprised to discover how easy it is to do this with a sharp knife and kitchen shears. Serve as pictured above. Begin the meal with chilled apple juice, and top it off with brick ice cream and coffee.

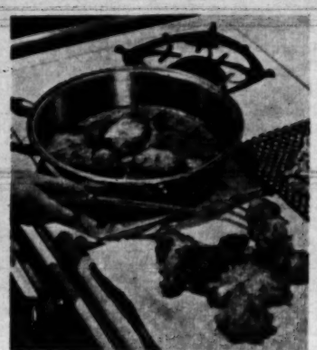
Boneless Fried Chicken

Have two frying chickens disjointed at market. Trim meat raw from bones with sharp, pointed knife, keeping pieces as large as possible (save bones and bony pieces for soup). Beat two eggs slightly; add two tablespoons water. Dip chicken pieces first in egg, then in one cup prepared pancake mix. Sauté slowly in fat in deep skillet, turning frequently, until golden brown on all sides and done. Drain on absorbent paper. Yield six to eight servings.

Have two plump frying chickens disjointed at the market. Using a sharp, pointed knife and scissors, cut meat from bones, keeping pieces as large as possible. Save the bones, bony pieces for soup.



Beat two eggs slightly; add two tablespoons cold water. Measure one cup prepared pancake mix into shallow dish. Dip boned chicken in egg mixture, then coat liberally with prepared pancake mix.

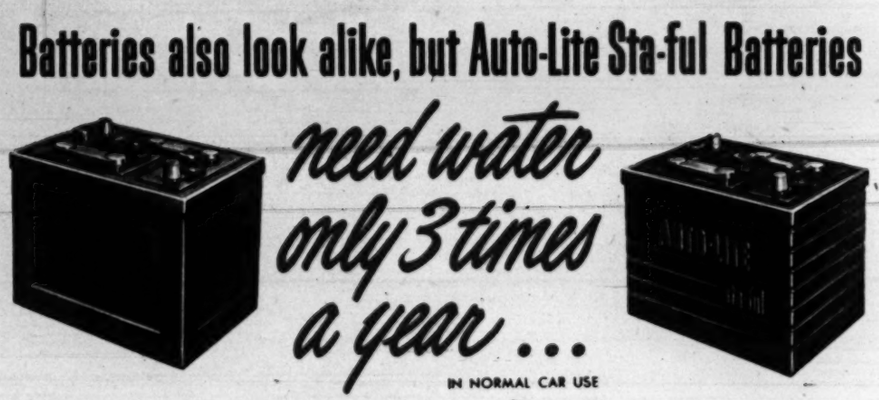


Cover bottom of deep frying pan with fat or salad oil to a depth of about one-fourth inch. Heat. Fry chicken slowly, turning often, until golden brown and done. Drain on absorbent paper. THE END.

Which is really Ginger Rogers?

Famous Motion Picture Star
(See answer below)

Batteries also look alike, but Auto-Lite Sta-ful Batteries



need water only 3 times a year...

IN NORMAL CAR USE

NO MATTER how much batteries look alike score yourself 100% right when you pick a new Auto-Lite "Sta-ful", the sensational battery that needs water only 3 times a year in normal car use.

And you are 100% right if you picked the girl at the left as Ginger Rogers, famous motion picture star. The girl at the right is Callie Goode, of East 46th Street, New York City, who says news photographers are constantly mistaking her for Miss Rogers.

So if batteries look alike to you, be wise—buy an Auto-Lite "Sta-ful". Money cannot buy a better battery for your car.

AUTO-LITE BATTERY CORPORATION
Toledo 1 Ohio

Here's how it works

Plates at left are kept fully covered because of the big liquid reserve in the AUTO-LITE "Sta-ful" Battery.

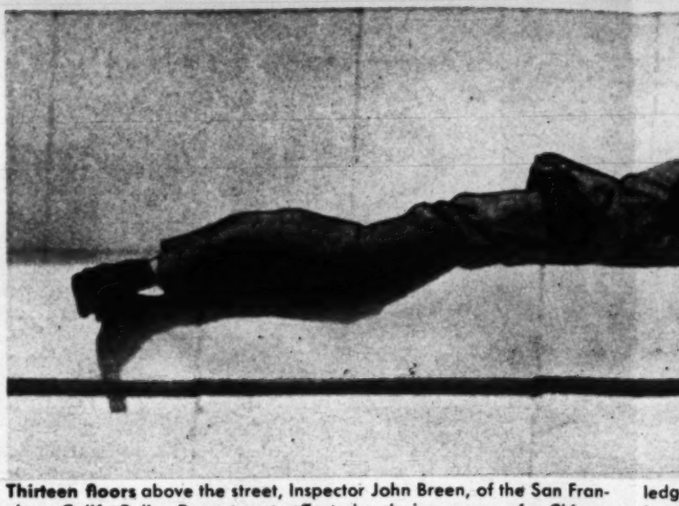
A large portion of plates at right are exposed and inactive because of the small liquid reserve in ORDINARY Battery.

Liquid level shown in both batteries after equal evaporation

Switch to—

AUTO-LITE BATTERIES

TUNE IN "SUSPENSE!" . . . RADIO ADVENTURE AT ITS GREATEST . . . THURSDAYS, 9 P. M., E.D.S.T. ON CBS



Thirteen floors above the street, Inspector John Breen, of the San Francisco, Calif., Police Department, effected a daring rescue of a Chinese woman who had threatened to commit suicide by jumping from a narrow ledge. Summoned to the scene by spectators, who saw the woman on the ledg jump the l man

"Call the POLICE!"

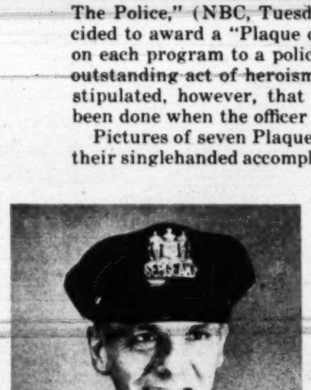
NETWORK RADIO PROGRAM HONORS NATION'S OUTSTANDING COPS FOR ACTS OF HEROISM

CRIME FIGHTING, despite the great scientific advances of the last 20 years, still remains a primitive affair for the nation's 500,000 law enforcement officers.

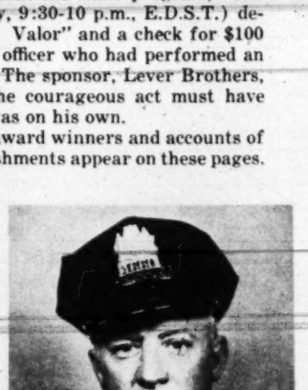
Not infrequently, a police officer has nothing more scientific than his hands, a nightstick and a revolver to enforce the law—often at great risk to his life.

It was with this in mind that the radio program, "Call The Police," (NBC, Tuesday, 9:30-10 p.m., E.D.S.T.) decided to award a "Plaque of Valor" and a check for $100 on each program to a police officer who had performed an outstanding act of heroism. The sponsor, Lever Brothers, stipulated, however, that the courageous act must have been done when the officer was on his own.

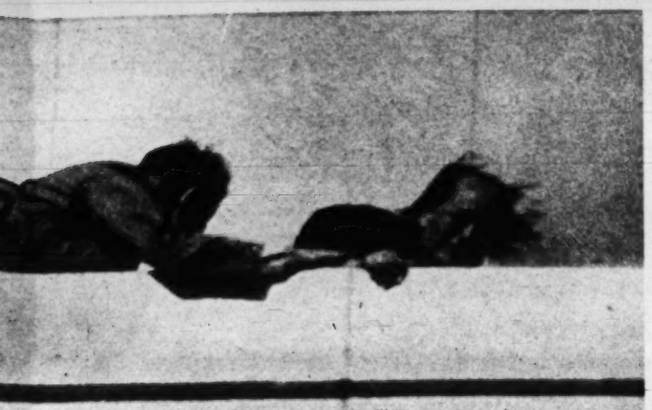
Pictures of seven Plaque award winners and accounts of their singlehanded accomplishments appear on these pages.



Cruising in Baltimore, Md., area where four taxicab holdups had been reported, Sergeant Joseph Davey saw a cab stop and its light blink out. As he approached the cab on foot two bandits opened fire; one shot ripped into Davey's chest. Davey emptied his gun into the back of the cab killing one and wounding the other gunman. Badly wounded, Davey required nine blood transfusions but returned to duty after a month.



Patrolman William E. Mohr, of the Philadelphia, Pa., police force, rushed into a blazing home to rescue a woman who was attempting to jump to safety from the second floor. While fire swirled about them, he calmed her, and firemen removed her by ladder. Mohr set off to find her husband, but stumbled headlong down a flaming stairway and suffered first and second degree burns. The husband was rescued.



ledge of the Appraiser's Building and heard her shout, "I'm going to jump," Breen and other policemen responded. With the help of a ladder, the Inspector climbed to the ledge from a lower floor. He crawled along, managed to force the woman's legs down. She was hauled to safety.

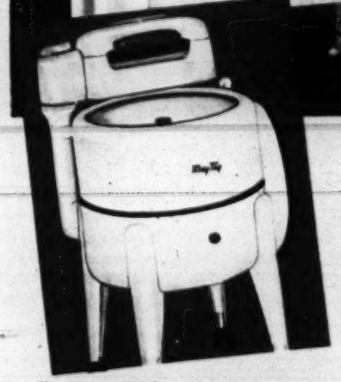
Patrolman Raymond Kurth, of Madison, Wisc., entered a hotel on a routine check one night and saw a man leaving. The clerk shouted that he'd been held up. Kurth gave chase, fired two shots over the head of the hold-up man who took refuge behind parked cars. By stealthy maneuvering, Kurth got his quarry silhouetted against street lights and warned him to surrender or be killed. The armed bandit meekly gave up.

While patrolling his Bridgeport, Conn., beat, Patrolman Albert Meehan saw two gunmen dragging a battered victim into an alley. Meehan's shout to stop was greeted by two wild shots. The cop returned the fire, hitting one of the gunmen, who continued firing, emptying his revolver at the policeman. Then he crumpled to the ground. Meehan's fire had killed him. The other gunman, who got away, was later caught.

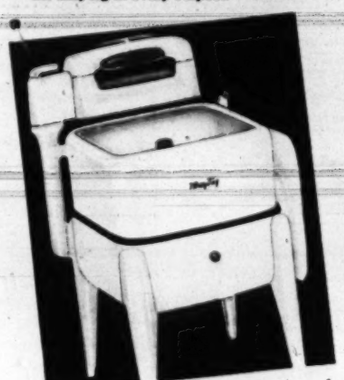
A chase that started just outside Odessa, Mo., and wound up 45 miles away near Kansas City, resulted in the capture of five bandits and loot from 12 robberies. The pursuer was Trooper S. S. Abney, of the Missouri State Highway Patrol. Alerted to watch for bandits, he saw their car and began the chase. He finally caught up with them and rammed them off the road. Other police converged. The capture was made.

Seconds after he was ordered to the scene of a bank robbery, Motorcycle Officer Robert C. Maier of Los Angeles, Calif., saw the hold-up car careen around a corner and crash against a wall. Using the car as a barricade the bandits opened fire on pursuing police. Maier drove his 'cycle behind the crashed car, started shooting. When it was all over, two bandits had been wounded and one surrendered. THE END.

The Maytag Master, finest Maytag ever. Huge, square aluminum tub has extra capacity; keeps water hot longer. $164.95*



The Maytag Chieftain, America's finest low-priced washer—a genuine Maytag in every respect. $114.95*



The Maytag Commander. Large, square porcelain tub and fast, efficient Gyrafoam action. $134.95*

...and Maytag prices will surprise you!

YOU'VE BEEN hearing great things about Maytags for years, but do you know what values they are today?

Fact is, they're priced as low as $114.95*—scarcely more than you'd pay for the very lowest-priced washer!

Making so many washers, Maytag has been able to keep prices low. Well over five million Maytags have been sold—far more than any other make.

Yes, it's really very easy in every way to own a new Maytag. Pay low monthly installments while enjoying all its famous advantages. What a thrill you'll get from the speed and the extra-clean washing of Maytag's Gyrafoam action! And the way clothes dry so quickly—because so much water is taken out by Maytag's exclusive Roller Water Remover. You'll find, as millions of owners can tell you, that there's nothing like a Maytag for dependability . . . and complete, all-round satisfaction.

No need to wait. Your nearby Maytag dealer will give you a liberal trade-in allowance on your present washer. See him right away! The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa.

*Recommended price, subject to change. Higher in Western and Southern states. Extra equipment available includes automatic discharge pump and gasoline engine.

ASK ANY Maytag OWNER

WASHERS • IRONERS • FREEZERS • DUTCH OVEN GAS RANGES

FOR fishing and hunting trips . . . for compact efficiency . . . LIBERTY Trailers answer every purpose. Wherever you spend your vacation you can have all the comforts and conveniences of home at your fingertips—electric refrigeration, hot water heaters, soft, restful beds, and loads of room for your every need.

See the 3 BIG MODELS today at your nearest LIBERTY dealer or write to Liberty Coach Co., Inc., Bremen, Indiana, and learn why LIBERTY is ranked as America's Foremost Trailer.

Only Liberty Has This Patented Heating-Ventilating System

Forced-draft heating and "attic" circulation combine to keep the temperature in each room pleasant and comfortable in any climate.

Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

FOR THE NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF THE ITEMS DESCRIBED BELOW, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," PARADE, 405 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, 17, N. Y.

FOR DAUGHTER, a handy little kit contains all materials needed to make an intriguing new doll. Two doll heads are included for variety and double pleasure. Fabrics are gay, bright cottons, and the doll faces are ready to be attached. Kit comes with step-by-step directions which make process simple for any child. The manufacturer suggests that mother can use the kit to make dolls for gifts, too.

UNIQUE NEW LAMP STAND lets you create your own table lamp and change its appearance at will. All you have to do is to place figurine, vase, flower bowl, planter, clock or any other desired object on the base, then add a shade to match. The stands are 24 inches high and are available in four different finishes. They come completely wired, are approved for safety and ready for use.

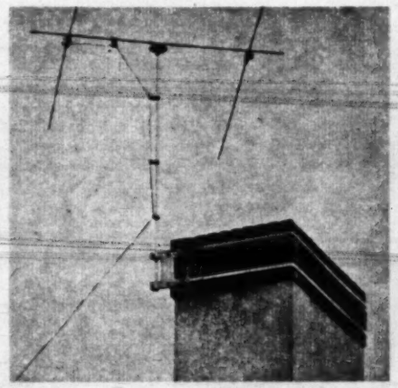
CAR TRAY that fits on front or back seat of any car is designed to make eating easier at roadside stands, drive-in restaurants and theaters. It minimizes food juggling, and you can have your drinks right with your meals. It prevents accidents with children, too. Stamped-aluminum tray attaches instantly, can be folded away when not in use.

Moisture-resistant electrical wire, other conveniences

FOR PIPE SMOKERS, the very latest in gadgets is a holster, made of saddle-stitched cowhide, which is designed to hold any pipe securely and keep the smoker's pockets free and clean. Like any gun holster, this pipe-holder slips conveniently onto trouser belt.

NEWEST ELECTRICAL WIRE has a rubber insulation that actually improves the more it is soaked in water. It is particularly suitable for underground lead-ins and for wiring damp basements and is expected to find wide application in homes, offices, factories and other buildings. The insulation's high moisture resistance not only increases wire's life but minimizes the danger of short circuits.

DRY MOP OF A NEW TYPE is said to combine broom action with dry mopping, sweeping as it dusts. It's made with long outer yarn strands and short inner yarn tufts, giving it a "vacuum action" which inhales and retains all dust and dirt particles as mop is lifted from floor, yet releases dust when the mop is shaken. Its padded construction also eliminates scratching or marring of surfaces.



SIMPLE SOLUTION to television antenna problems is this new chimney-mount antenna base. Installed in ten minutes with screw driver and pliers, it requires no drilling of roof or surrounding concrete or brick, thus eliminating common landlords' objection. It mounts neatly on any chimney or pole by means of straps—also can be screwed to the corner of building or to the end of a post.

NOW YOU CAN MAKE accurate tailor tacks with this new gadget which eliminates the worst chore of home-sewing. Just twist the knob to mark both sides of the garment in one operation. No sewing, and there are no stitches to cut or pull out. The tacker comes complete with chalk and is designed so that chalk colors are easy to change for various markings and for all colors of fabrics used.

UNUSUAL LOOKING, this server is said to be quite effective for cheese, cake and other foods. It combines the features of a keen-edged knife—with blade curved upward for cleaner, more accurate cutting—and a flattened, short fork that keeps food from splitting while it is being transferred to the plate. Use of this "combination knife and fork" also helps to cut down on washing chores.

Our aim is to give you more than you expect

Take General Electric refrigerators, for example. A new and more efficient mechanism gives 1/3 more food storage with no more floor space needed . . . A new television tube gives brighter pictures you can see without sitting in the dark . . . The new G-E Sealed Beam headlamp gives you 12% more light on the road. Constant improvements through research and engineering make General Electric products serve you faithfully, deliver more than you expect.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hear The Fred Waring Show . . . 60 Musical Stars . . . NBC Every Thursday Night

Your days of envelope licking are over if you use Self-Seal* envelopes . . . the ones you seal by passing a dry finger over the flap. Look for Self-Seal envelopes and writing paper at your favorite stationery counter.

SPECIAL "Get Acquainted" OFFER
For a sample package of Self-Seal stationery, send a dime to Dept. S, U. S. Envelope Co., 21 Cypress Street, Springfield 2, Mass.

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1. STAZE holds plates TIGHTER - lets you eat, talk, laugh freely.
2. STAZE seals edges more effectively - helps keep out annoying food particles.
3. STAZE is convenient to use.

Get economical 35¢ STAZE now at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

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Invest in the future. Buy United States Savings Bonds each month.

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HAPPY DAY!

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Stops shoe pressure—its soft Dura-felt pad relieves pain instantly! *Curbs surface pain*, thanks to Blue-Jay's exclusive anesthetic Nupercaine! *Loosens hard "core"* with gentle medication—you just lift it out in a few days! Ask for Blue-Jay—

"America's Largest Selling Corn Plaster"

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Ciba

BLUE JAY Corn Plasters — NOW IN 2 SIZES: STANDARD AND LITTLE TOE

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21 Card Assortment Sells for $1 Only

ARTISTIC CARD CO., INC.
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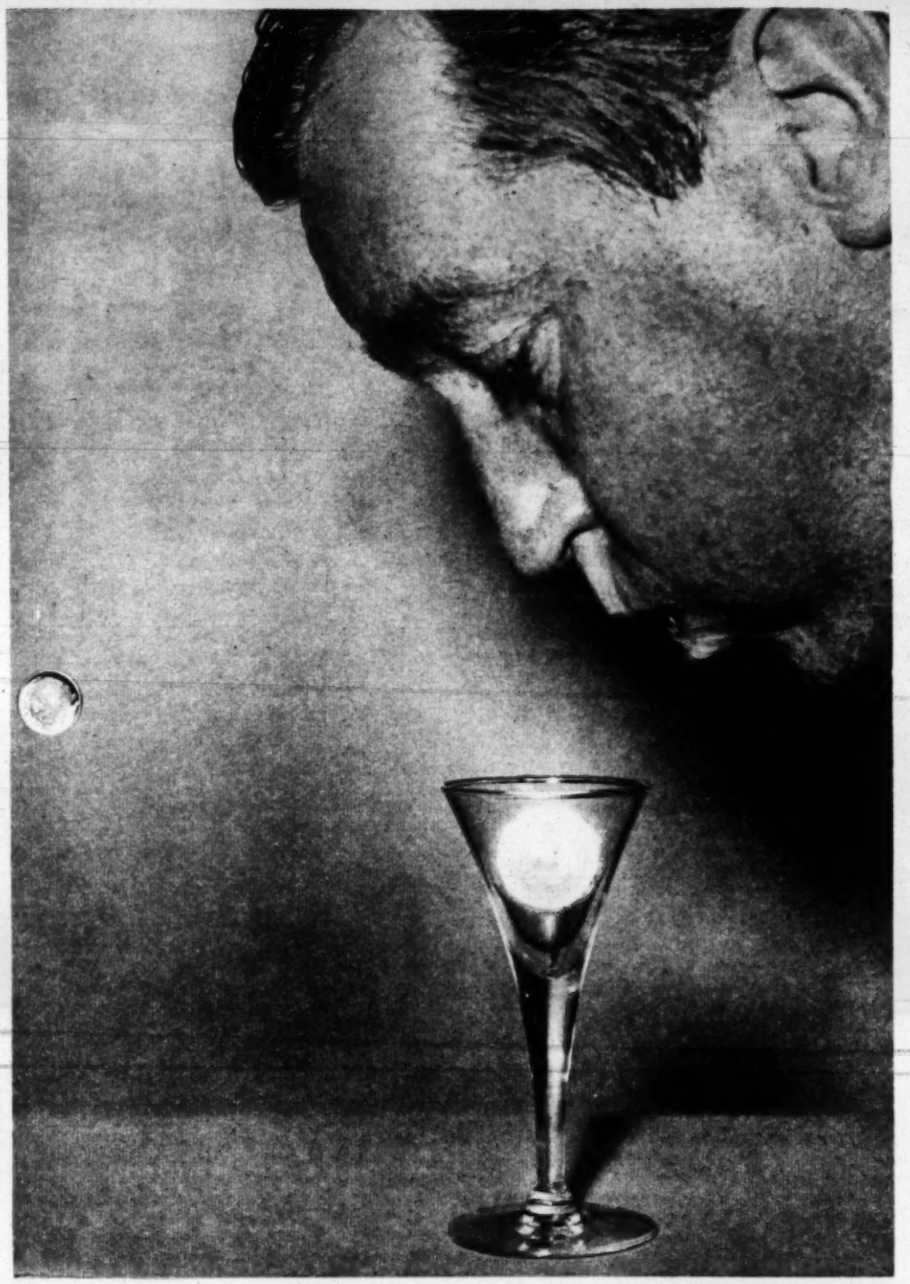


BLOW THE DIME OUT—one of hundreds of tricks perfected by cartoonist Bob Dunn of New York. Place a dime flat in bottom of tapering glass; place a quarter over it. Tell a friend to get dime out without touching it or glass. When he gives up, blow into the glass. This tips over quarter; dime pops out.

Introduction to PARLOR MAGIC

Most difficult-looking feats are generally easiest to perform

MAGIC AS IT WAS PRACTICED by masters like Thurston and Houdini, and the legerdemain of the parlor amateur, have always held a great fascination for the uninitiated.

In the early '20s, when Thurston's feats were standing audiences on their ears, one of his spectators at a matinee was Bob Dunn, today a popular cartoonist, but then a wide-eyed youngster, fascinated by what he saw.

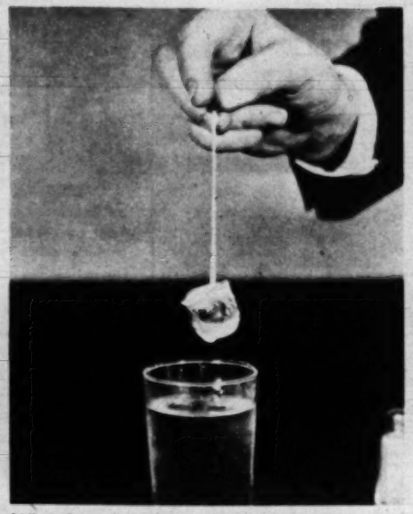
Bob secured a meeting backstage with Thurston, coaxed a trade secret from him and got the advice never to become a professional.

Bob heeded the advice, but his interest was so great that he set out to become one of the country's leading amateurs.

Over a period of the last 20 years, Dunn has explored his hobby thoroughly and is convinced that the hardest looking tricks are really the simplest. Here are a few from his book, "Magic For All," recently published by Citadel Press.

Tricks anyone can master . . .

LASSO THE ICE CUBE. Drop an ice cube into water-filled glass and hand your guest a small string lasso. Tell him to hook the ice cube.



When he admits he can't, lay the cord over the cube, sprinkle both with table salt. Wait until one freezes to the other. Gently lift out both.

THE SHIRT OFF YOUR BACK. Stooge (right) for trick prepares by draping shirt over shoulders, buttoning cuffs and upper buttons. With

jacket and tie added he looks normally dressed. But when magician removes tie, unbuttons cuffs, he can pull the shirt right off stooge's back.

EAT THE CANDLE. Peel an apple, and carve it into shape of a candle. A small piece of walnut serves as a wick. The nut will burn when a

match is applied. After you burn it for your audience, blow it out and eat it. It's delicious and amazing. But be sure the nut is cool. THE END.

LOOK! 2 MIRACLE DRESSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

NO BUTTONS • NO ZIPPERS • NO TIES

Favorita is perfect for work, for school, for shopping, for wear at home; ideal for every season. The 12-row elastic-shirred midriff keeps your waist tiny, makes the shirt billow out. Fine quality washable cotton; guaranteed colorfast. Get 2 Favoritas, choose stripes or plaids, any colors, any sizes. Black, Red or Green stripe on white; Red or Brown plaid. Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15; 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Any 2 dresses for $3.98.

SIZES 9 to 15 12 to 20

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Please send "Favoritas" on approval at 2 for $3.98 plus postage and C.O.D. charges. If not delighted, I may return purchase within ten days for refund. (You may enclose purchase price plus 20c postage, saving C.O.D. fee. Same refund privilege.)

SIZE | COLOR | 2nd COLOR
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Florida Fashions, inc.

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EYES TIRED? Feel like you can't wait 'til the day is over? You don't have to wait. Put two drops of Murine in each eye. You get—

QUICK RELIEF! Feel that restful, soothing sensation that comes instantly. Murine's 7 ingredients were designed to bring quick relief from the discomfort of tired eyes. Try Murine today!

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

SAXOLITE

Is the newest thing in cosmetics. Surprise and delight awaits your first trial—gives more youthful appearance by temporarily firming, tightening soft skin surface of face and neck.

If you have never used an astringent the New **Saxolite Astringent Cream** will give you a thrill that you will enjoy. Is also a powder base that will please.

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Send for the exciting new 48 page issue of "HEYDAY"—featuring thrilling stories, advance fashions, quizzes, recipes, helps and hints. Enclose 10c please to cover handling and postage.

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Please send the following on approval. I'll pay postman $ plus postage and C.O.D. charges. If not delighted I may return same for refund within 10 days. If prepaid I pay no postage or C.O.D. charges. In New York City add 2% Sales Tax.

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SEND NO MONEY! SENT ON APPROVAL!

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SEIDEL ADVERTISING AGENCY, INC.

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25¢ and 50¢ at druggists. . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box.

KLUTCH CO., Box 4870-I, ELMIRA, N. Y.

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Dogs Teach Safety . . .

A dog circus to teach safety? That's right, and it works, too. Don't miss next Sunday's PARADE.

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Tips softened for easy removal

Cuticura helps clear up externally caused skin blemishes. Used by many doctors and nurses. Buy today.

HY GARDNER'S . . .

Newsreel

OMEN? Mr. Harry Truman might be interested to know that the furniture on which he relaxes on his famous porch was made in Tom Dewey's home town, Owosso, Mich. . . .

PUZZLED HOST: *Jailer Emil Stahmer of the Omaha County Jail received a letter addressed to an inmate who wasn't registered at his cozy hoosegow. A penciled note on the reverse side of the envelope cleared up the situation. "If not in jail yet," it read, "please hold until he arrives" . . .*

HOPELESS: Bob Hope calls a bookie "a pickpocket who lets you use your own hands." . . .

ENTERPRISING AMERICA: Following George Bernard Shaw's admonition that people ought to stop using soap on their faces, one of America's largest soap makers sent the bearded bard a cable. The firm offered him $10,000 for a soap testimonial! . . .

FOR YOUR SCRAP-BOOK: *The fellow who has the best command of the English language is the one who knows exactly when to talk and when to shut up . . .*

ADD SIMILES: As frustrated as a present-day map artist reading the headlines . . .

BOTTOM SECRET: The U. S. Army recently issued an urgent plea for 24,000 undershirts—INFANTS, SIZE 2! A quick call to the New York Quartermaster's Purchase Office refuted any rumors that the draft age was being lowered . . .

WHAT'S "MOO" DEPARTMENT: *We see by the daily papers that the cost of milk is going up again. Remember the good old days when it was cheaper to bathe in milk than in champagne? . . .*

HOLLYWOOD STUFF: Irv Hoffman telephoned a well-known movie star to check a rumor going around to the effect that she was going to get a divorce from her fourth husband. "Don't be silly," was the reply. "Why should I divorce him. I hardly know him." . . .

MARQUEE HUMOR: A New York movie house came up with this one—"Coming Thursday, Friday, Saturday: SCHOOL FOR SINNERS — COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED." . . .

OBSERVATION WARD: *More than 500 citizens of Dallas, Tex., have lodged a complaint with their local police department urging that the "Woodpecker Song" be banned. They claim that it's driving them crazy . . . Something new turning up in taverns—television juke boxes. For a nickel a throw, a patron gets three minutes of television entertainment—with a refund if he happens to hit one of the program's commercials . . .*

"Why should I split it? What's inside?

A young grandmother, Gertrude Aiken (left) of Fremont, Mich., does capable woman-sized job at home and in factory.

At Gerber Baby Food plant, Mrs. Aiken has job of supervising all work done by women.

Woman Worker

Mrs. Gertrude Aiken, a Fremont, Michigan, grandmother, is one of 18,000,000 American women who work for a living

IN THE NEW DESIGN for living, modern woman has made a place for herself in business as well as in the home. As recently as July of this year, statistics show that of more than 61,000,000 employed Americans, nearly 18,000,000 are women. For every four working men, at least one woman is also on the job.

During the war, our women-folk did yeomen service in uniform and in overalls. And those who worked at home on the production front quite frequently had to raise their children and maintain their households at the same time.

Those women, and their daughters, are in peace production now. And their contributions toward turning the wheels of progress are indisputably manifold.

This is the story of one of those 18,000,000 women at work. It is about Mrs. Gertrude Aiken, a widow and grandmother from Fremont, Michigan. It is the story of a modern working-woman who gives new meaning to the phrase, "a woman-sized job."

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

• Nearly three quarters of a million Trico Wiper Blades are kept swinging by Trico Wiper Motors when it rains in the Cleveland area. When the blades or arms on *your* car need replacing, Trico is the name to remember. For a clean windshield *between* rains, install a Trico Washer... the "Two Little Squirts."

TRICO STANDARD 50¢
TRICO "WRIST ACTION" 60¢

Trico Products Corporation, Buffalo 3, N. Y.

face "*Broken Out?*"

Do as so many do for skin improvement—use Resinol Soap for daily cleansing you'll enjoy—medicated Resinol to soothe pimply irritation.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

RHEUMATISM YIELDS TO DRUGLESS METHOD OF TREATMENT

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Sept. 10. —So successful has a comparatively new, drugless method proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this magazine who will write for it.

This book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble.

The Ball Clinic, Excelsior Springs, Mo., has perfected a system of drugless treatment for rheumatism and arthritis combined with the world famous mineral waters and baths. This new system of treatment is fully described in the book and tells how it may be possible for you to find freedom from rheumatism.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. For writing promptly, the company will send a free copy of the book entitled "Rheumatism — Good Health, Life's Greatest Blessing." Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 519, Excelsior Springs, Mo., but be sure to write today.

Plant supervisors hold daily conference to eliminate some of the wrinkles in producing millions of cans of baby food. The Fremont factory turns out 38 products including, 19 strained, 16 chopped foods, and three cereals. Gertrude has been accepted by foremen as "one of the boys," and her suggestions, if practical, receive serious consideration.

Mrs. Aiken puts in a full day at Gerber's, starting at 7 every morning. Above, she looks in on plant warehouse.

Feature length moving picture is shown to the employees during their lunch hour periods Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Gertrude Aiken likes work and does a man-sized job

MRS. GERTRUDE AIKEN demonstrates quite conclusively that a woman's "rightful place" can almost always be determined by herself.

Born in the mid-west, Gertrude was raised on a farm and learned early about long hours and hard work. Her high school education was interrupted when her mother became seriously ill, and the girl had to take care of her. Later, she married, set-up house and raised a family.

Today, having barely rounded the age when life is supposed to begin, Gertrude is already a widow and a grandmother. But don't picture her as one in black and weeping. Hardly. Gertrude is a working girl and a very optimistic young woman.

At the Gerber Baby Food plant in Fremont, she holds the responsible job of head "floor lady," supervising all the women workers there. At home, she has raised three children, keeps house, keeps horses, cans countless preserves, nurses a productive garden and finds time to hunt and fish.

Weighing a tipping 118 pounds and reaching an upright 5 feet and 2 inches, she stores a great deal of verve in her "little package." Her friends describe her as a "terrific girl with a tremendous amount of energy." Without boasting they also claim she "can do anything that needs to be done, from waxing floors to mowing the lawn and training horses, besides holding an important job."

She is still youthful looking and attractive, and her cheerful attitude reveals nothing of the personal grief she has known. A few years ago, her father, who lived with the family, died. Then, a year ago last December, her husband passed on. Theirs had been a simple but enduring love story. They met when they both were quite young, and were married when Gertrude was all of eighteen. Their three children were born in Fremont, and when they were grown, Gertrude went to work at the Gerber plant to help her husband pay the bills and assure further education for the children. Maxwell John, the eldest is 23 now and with the Forest Rangers in Oregon. Ulelah Joy, 21, is married and has a daughter two years old. The youngest, Lois, 19, lives with her mother and works at the local phone company.

It was a happy home. The children and the parents were deeply devoted to each other. Mr. Aiken's death was a shattering blow. The Gerber executives urged Gertrude to stay home and rest for as long as she liked, but the young widow had other ideas. She had got hold of herself and her family, and decided that work was the best prescription for all.

Has a Highly Regarded Place in Community Life

It turned out to be all of that and more. It gave Gertrude a measure of independence. And, with the Gerber plant employing about 1,000 of Fremont's 3,000 inhabitants, she achieved a highly regarded place in the community life.

Last year, Grandma Gertrude Aiken earned $2,500. Her expenses—running the house, clothes, entertainment, gifts for the children and Vicki Lynn, the granddaughter—takes a great part of her income. Yet she manages to save enough to plan improvements on the house. What started out as a hobby—keeping horses—may eventually turn into a paying proposition. Maintenance for the two mares, the gelding and the stallion colt cost $400 last year. But the sale of the Palamino colt brought in $500. When she retires she would like to raise colts and sell them for saddle horses. Meanwhile, she intends remaining on the job at Gerber's.

One thing Gertrude means to do often, is to go on hunting and fishing trips. Together, the Aikens did a lot of both. She'll keep that rendezvous always.

Grandma Aiken has a deep affection for horses. She rides skillfully and often. This particular Sunday afternoon, her sister Naomi joined her on fast ride to nearby lakes. Gertrude keeps own small stable.

Work supervisor, housekeeper, horse raiser, gardener—they're but few of her numerous occupations.

Ending her usually busy day and night, Mrs. Aiken writes letter to her son, Maxwell, a Forest Ranger.

In the evening, sister Naomi (at Mrs. Aiken's left) drops in with family for card game. Gertrude's daughter, Lois, is at mother's right. The young widow-grandmother is a successful hostess. THE END.

BORDERLINE ANEMIA*

can deprive you of vigor and friends!

Thousands who are tired and pale can regain energy and healthy good looks with Ironized Yeast Tablets

GIRLS with pale faces and colorless personalities—tired girls who look and act half-alive—often may blame their listlessness on a blood condition.

It may be a Borderline Anemia that's robbing them of fun and friends—a Borderline Anemia, due to a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency. Their red blood cells may be too pale and small to transmit full energy to every tissue and fiber. Results of medical surveys show that up to 68% of the women examined—as well as many men and children—have this Borderline Anemia.

Of course, continuing tiredness and pallor may come from other conditions. Consult your doctor regularly. But in this Borderline Anemia, take Ironized Yeast to help build up your blood. Then your energy and color can come surging back! Then you can get some fun out of life again!

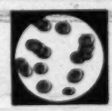
* *Resulting from a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency, a condition for which Ironized Yeast is specially formulated.*

How Ironized Yeast Tablets Build Up Your Blood and Vigor

If your energy is waning and your color is fading because of this Borderline Anemia, take Ironized Yeast Tablets. They are specially formulated to help build up faded red blood cells to healthy color and size—to help restore vigor.

BORDERLINE ANEMIA
why it can make you TIRED · PALE · LISTLESS

Blood that builds energy! This is how energy-building blood looks under a microscope. Here are big, plentiful red blood cells that can release vigor to all your body!



Blood in Borderline Anemia! Many have blood like this; never know it. Cells are puny, faded. Blood like this can't release the energy you need to feel and look your best.

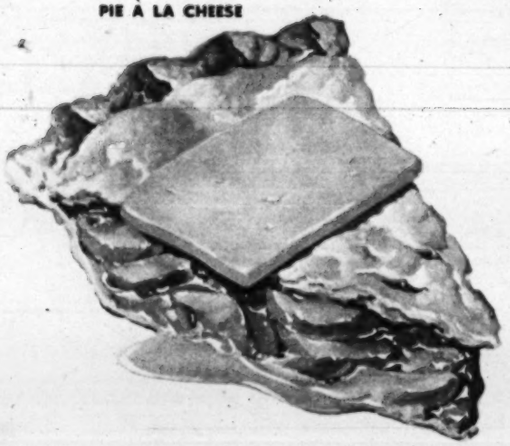
Improved, Concentrated Formula

Ironized Yeast TABLETS

3 Ways to Win a Man *with Apple Pie*

PIE À LA PIE

PIE À LA CHEESE

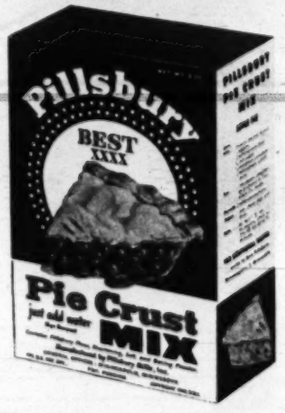


Here are the three all-time apple pie winners. So easy to make with the new Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix. Perfect results every time.

- Tender, "short" crust—the flaky kind
- Rich flavor of fine shortening
- Tempting brown color
- Mixes quickly
- Doesn't stick to hands or rolling pin
- Edges seal easily
- Fast—fix while oven heats
- Just add water, mix, roll out

PIE À LA MODE

Pillsbury PIE CRUST MIX



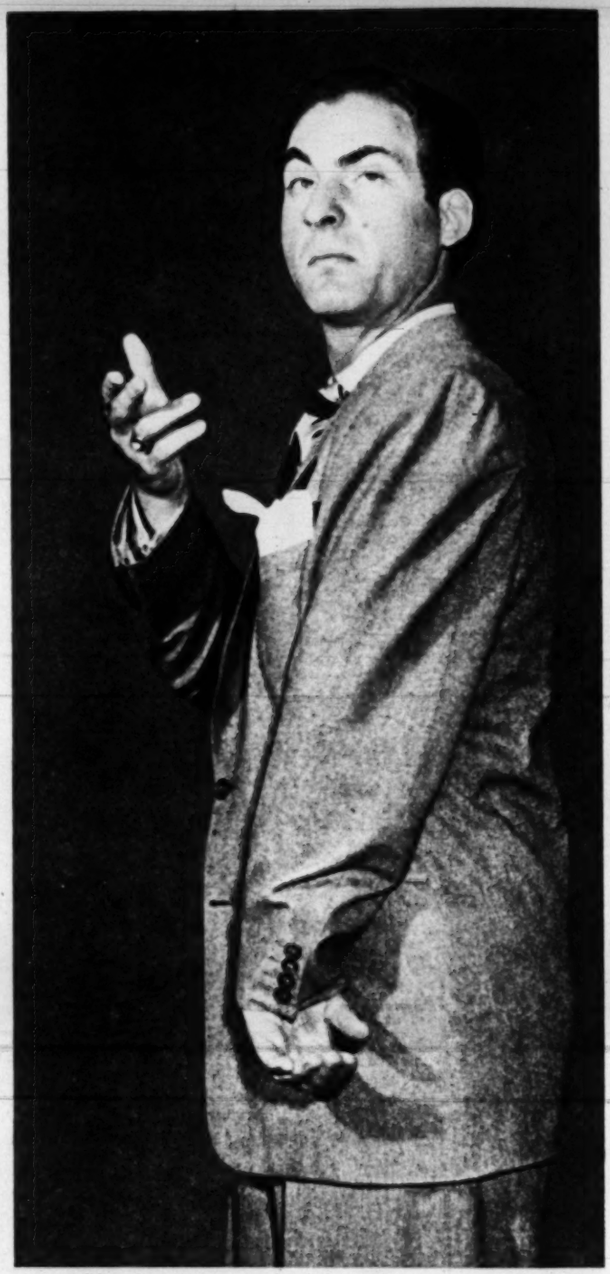
Pillsbury BEST XXXX Mixes

9 full ounces—ample for a big, two-crust pie

You and Ann Pillsbury

CAN MAKE A GREAT TEAM

Ann Pillsbury has developed a new pie crust mix in *her* kitchen to save you time in *your* kitchen, and give you perfect results every time.



The 1948 waiter as posed by Sid Caesar of "Make Mine Manhattan" is a heartless fellow who holds out hand for tip while refusing table space.

SID CAESAR

HE LAMPOONS RISING COST OF LIVING IN UNIQUE SKIT

EVERYONE WHO HAS GONE OUT on a date in Manhattan recently will know just what Sid Caesar means when, in his inimitable style, he contrasts an evening in 1938 and one this year. Caesar, master of double-talk and crown prince of satire, won the season's Donaldson Award for the "best debut performance in a musical." The musical is "Make Mine Manhattan;" Caesar's hilarious but sword-edged skits carry the show. Among the best: his satirical take-off on an evening of "fun" in the city. The results: As many laughs as your funny bone can bear.

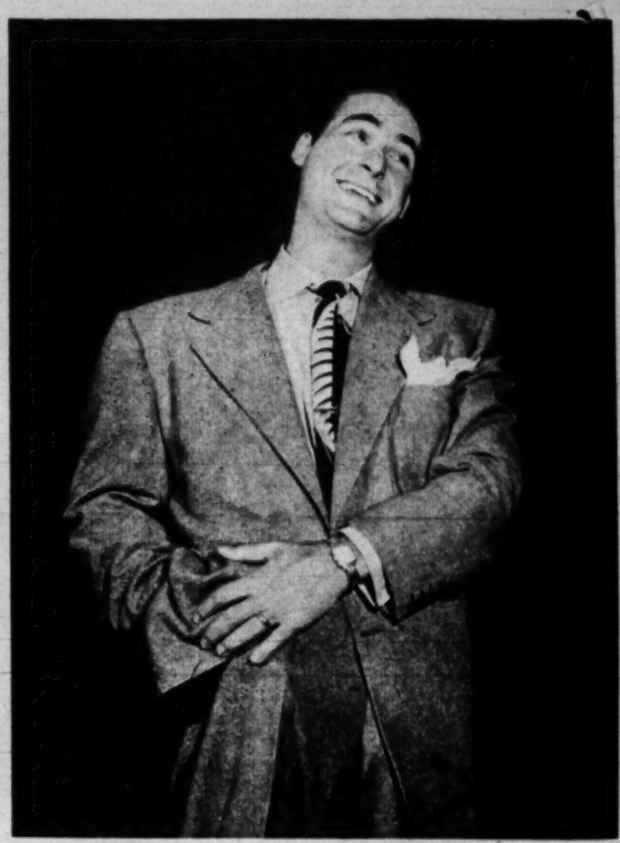
1938

IN THIS HAPPY YEAR, Caesar steps out with five dollars in his pocket. The cab driver is delirious with joy at a ten cent tip. Caesar is royally welcomed at Pierre's with special canapes and champagne on the house; the theater ticket-seller pleads with him to buy a 25-cent seat. At a Chinese restaurant, Caesar dances to Dorsey's band with plenty of room for whirling. When he takes his girl home, he still has change rattling in his trouser pocket.

Dialogue from "A Guy, A Gal A Date." Copyright Max Liebman and Sid Caesar.

"Hello, baby, I'm comin' down to get my steady, we'll do the town. I've got five dollars, and it's burning a hole in my pocket."

"Hey, there, taxi. 'Yes sir, step right in and I'll take you there.' Here we are, how much? 'Thank you. Some trip . . . a ten cent tip!' "



"Well, baby, here's your door; this was a night, everything's right. We hit the town and didn't we rock it, and I've still got change in my pocket!"

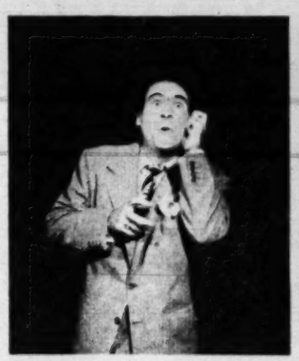
" **'Welcome,** Monsieur, Pierre's is yours. Boy, bring the canapes—on ze house an' ze drinks in ze best crystal glasses. Nothin' too good!' "

" **'Step right up,** immediate seats. Stage show, screen show and that ain't all: free dishes, bingo, lotto, bango, please buy tickets.' "

"In Chinese restaurant, nice booth for two; Tommy Dorsey playing, too. Gee, baby, I'm in a trance; what room—let's dance!"

1948

ALL IS DIFFERENT in 1948. When Caesar takes out his girl, cabs won't even stop for him. At Pierre's he gets a brush-off. He waits in line for hours at the theater, gets inside only to discover that the movie has just ended. At the Chinese restaurant, he gets no food, is pushed around in a space barely big enough for a mosquito. Finally, Caesar and his girl walk home; he has spent two months' pay, done nothing but struggle. His girl is mad at him. Thus the story of a guy and girl in Manhattan!



"Hello, baby, better hurry, we won't be able to get a table. I'm comin' down, comin' fast; got two months' pay, hope it lasts."

"Taxi, hey, wherever yer goin'... 'I'm not going that way.' Please, mister, please say yes! 'All right, git in. Gittin' soft, I guess.' "

"Gee, I'm all in. I'm tired, I'm hungry, got a pain in my chest. I need a rest. Spent a fortune and all I did was fight. What a night!" THE END.

" **'Sure,** you're in Pierre's, but a one hour wait. Step back in line; who d'ya think you are? Your old table? That's a laugh. You wait!' "

" **'Get in line.'** Where's the line? 'Don't ask; just keep walkin' till you find it.' What's playing? 'What's the difference? Pay up!' "

"Here's Foo Young Low—remember me? 'No booth, no table, not a chance . . . Wait four hours!' Let's dance . . . 'Git off my feet.' "

Sandbox on the mall is one of the main attractions at Boston's "Playland" for the children of shopping mothers. These two tots build castles in the sand while awaiting Mother's return from a store.

Check Your Children, Lady?

Boston's city-owned "Playland" cares for 5,000 kids every day

THE CITY OF BOSTON, always concerned with its young, has started something the reverberations of which, like those from the shot fired at Concord, may be heard around the world — a "park-your-child" service for mothers.

The service, called "Playland," is run from July to October with city backing and is located in a vale off Lafayette Mall in Boston Common, near the downtown shopping district. There, mothers shopward-bound may check their young and proceed unmolested and uninhibited.

That the children enjoy this service as much as their mothers is attested by the playground's record. In its short history, Boston's "Playland" has welcomed an average of 5,000 children a day — and seen but few tears. "And," says the playground's director, "we haven't lost a single child yet."

New Rinso with SOLIUM

THE SCIENTIFIC SUNLIGHT INGREDIENT

puts sunshine in your wash.... even on rainy days!

That's why only New Rinso...

1 WASHES WHITE CLOTHES WHITER THAN BRAND NEW

2 MAKES WASHABLE COLORS BRIGHTER THAN BRAND NEW

No other soap can give these results because no other soap contains Solium

It's sensational! All year 'round, on rainy days or sunny days . . . whether clothes are hung indoors or out . . . new Rinso with Solium, the scientific Sunlight ingredient, puts a new brilliance in your wash—a brilliance never known before!

You'll see white clothes become whiter *than brand new!* You'll see washable colors become brighter *than brand new!* You'll even see yellowed and grayed clothes made whiter *than brand new!* No other soap can do this because no other soap contains Solium.

And, the oftener you wash your clothes with new Rinso containing Solium, THE WHITER AND BRIGHTER THEY GET! Get a package of new Rinso with Solium today.

SOLIUM . . . the miracle Sunlight ingredient . . . is an exclusive development of wartime scientific research by the world-famous laboratories of Lever Brothers Company.

So Safe for Clothes . . . So Kind to Hands . . . Rinso is used by more women than any other washday soap in the world

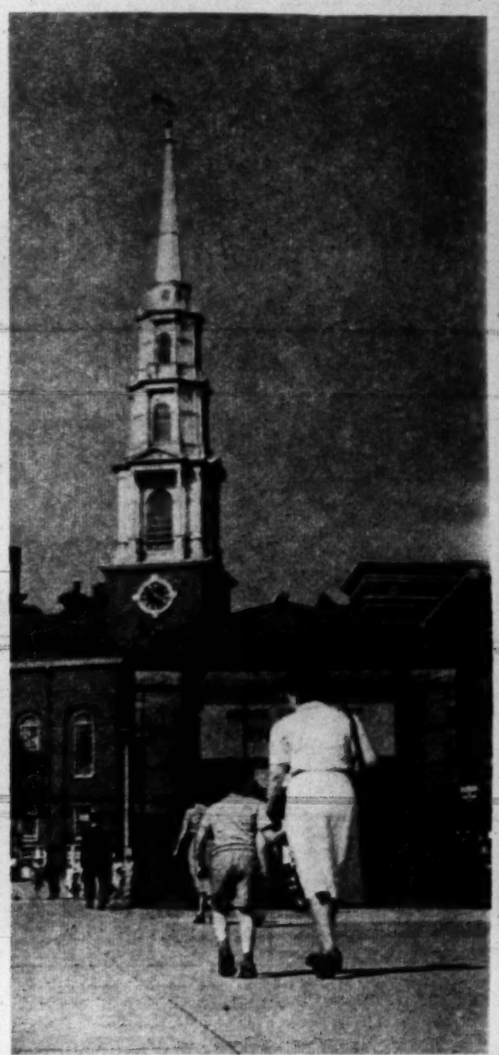
At gate to "Playland," children are greeted by Mrs. Alice McGee, director of park, who takes them over.

Romance begins. Young gallant shares ice cream stick with girl friend. Problem is to restrain their appetites.

While Mother shops, these youngsters play checkers. Most kids stay at park two hours, but some remain all day.

Short snooze on greensward follows lunch. "You'd be surprised," says Mrs. McGee, "how many want naps."

Story-telling hour is conducted by Mrs. McGee at tour. By the time she has finished tale, mothers usually arrive.



When Mother comes, small son leaves for home and supper. Both have benefited from park. THE END.

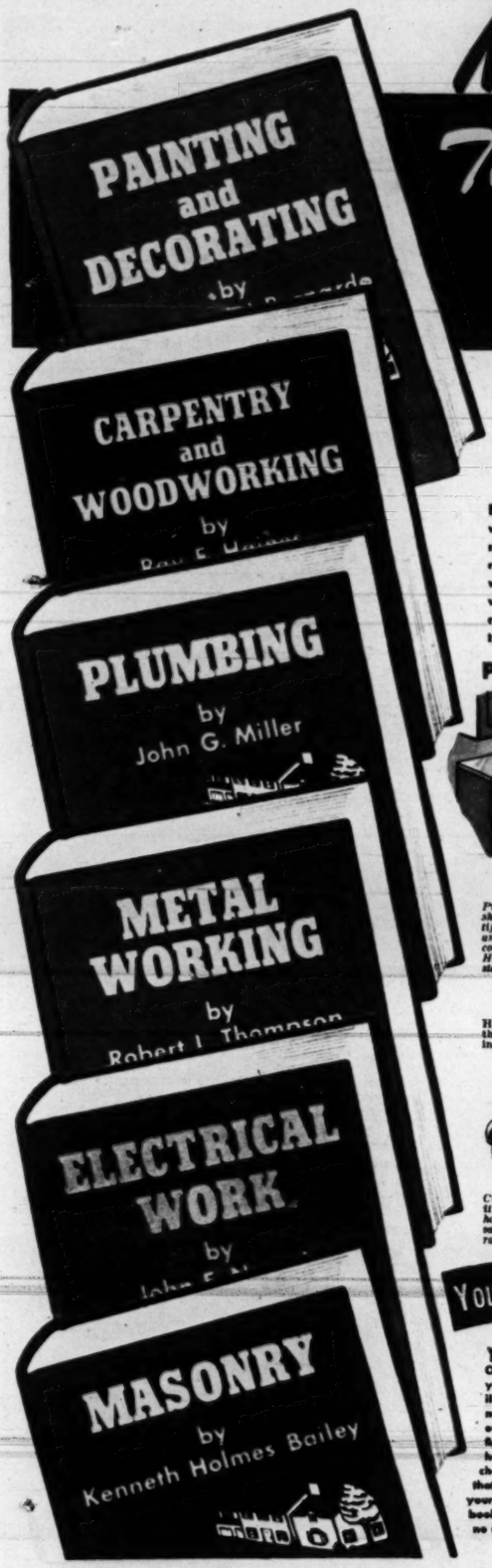
Modeling gives children opportunity to express selves in clay, also provides welcome chance to make a mess.

Mother, who has finished shopping, joins daughter on "Playland" lawn. Books are supplied by project.

NOW Fix it Yourself!

The HOME MECHANIC'S LIBRARY

Complete information on every practical trade



Here, in six great volumes, is EVERYTHING you need to know to do ANY job in or around your home—repairs, alterations, new projects

The Most Useful Books You'll Ever Own!

Every page of this brand-new, "how-to-do-it" library is crammed with useful information about carpentry, metalwork, plumbing, masonry, electrical work, painting and decorating. The authors explain in careful detail the most efficient, the most workmanlike way to cut woodworker's joints, splice wires, thread pipe, "flow on" varnish or shellac, mix paint, mortar, cement, etc. They give you complete information about the varieties of wood, kinds of pipe, types and sizes of electrical wiring, etc. Every move in the use of tools is shown by vivid, hands-at-work photographs. All important operations and those "tricks of the trade" that play so great a part in good craftsmanship are explained and made crystal-clear by detailed step-by-step drawings. There are complete directions, fully illustrated, for thousands of jobs—large and small—from replacing a sash cord to shingling a roof; from papering a room to installing a hot-water heater; from waterproofing concrete to fitting storm windows; from varnishing a chair to painting a house.

PAINTING & DECORATING

Practical illustrations show you how to beautify your home, inside and out. How to select colors and mix paints. How to do stippling, stenciling, etc., etc.

This great book gives complete color schemes for every room in the house. Contains tables and formulas for obtaining any desired hue. There are full directions for the selection and care of brushes and other equipment. How to calculate amount of paint required, and best methods of applying to wood, metal, brick, concrete, stone, stucco, plaster. Exterior house painting—interior house painting. Methods of finishing with stain, shellac, varnish, and wax. Proper stains for each variety of wood. How to refinish an auto quickly, easily, inexpensively, and with a minimum of equipment and materials. The section on wall papering is especially complete and detailed—how to size the wall before applying paste, how to lay out the room to insure proper "run" of the pattern, how to apply paste, hang the paper smoothly, etc.

PLUMBING

Hands-at-work photographs show you exactly how to install, repair and insulate pipes, fittings, etc.

This complete volume answers every question about the repair, the cleaning and the maintenance of the entire plumbing system. The various kinds of pipe, pipe fittings, valves, and fixtures are described in detail. There is full information about all common plumbing tools—types, functions, and how to use them. How to cut, ream, thread, and assemble iron and brass pipe. How to connect copper tubing and make lead joints. The technique of pipe fitting, and the proper sequence of steps in assembling a piping system. There are complete details about installing a hot-water heater, radiator and various other units, and instructions for fixing leaks in faucets and valves, repairing a faulty section of pipe, etc. This great book gives the home mechanic every fact he needs to know in order to undertake all practical plumbing jobs with full assurance of good results.

WOODWORKING

This exceptionally interesting volume describes the many varieties of wood and their relative merits, working qualities, and uses. Plywoods, veneers, and wood substitutes—how to choose the materials best suited for the job. All the basic operations and processes of woodworking—everything from how to avoid warping to full directions for cutting each of the common joints. Wood turning—the different kinds, roughing, facing, sanding, and finishing; drilling, boring, mortising, spinning, polishing. Hundreds of repair jobs and new-construction projects, both inside and outside the home, are fully explained with diagrams and every fact you need to get the very best results. The new-construction work ranges from making a chair to reshingling a roof; from screening a porch to building a coal bin.

Making your own tables, chairs, benches, bookcases, cabinets, etc., is great fun and a real money-saving hobby. Step-by-step pictures show you every move in the use of tools and materials.

ELECTRICAL WORK

Here is practical information about every electrical job the home mechanic may undertake around the house or in the home workshop. Principles of electricity—volts, amperes, ohms. Tools, materials, and requirements of National Electrical Code. Complete, fully illustrated explanations of every step in various operations of general electrical work—splicing, soldering, taping, testing, etc. Installation of various signalling systems—bells, buzzers, and alarms. Wiring methods for power and lighting circuits. Complete projects for the home, such as BX wiring a room, and wiring a garage in conduit are made clear by diagram and photographs. Also, there are instructions for adjusting oil burners, refrigerators, pumps, etc.

Cut-away views make it easy to repair all household appliances—vacuum cleaners, irons, radios, fans, etc., etc.

MASONRY

Every practical fact about concrete, plastering, stucco, brick work, concrete-block and glass-block construction is made clear in this handbook. Every repair or new-construction project described can be accomplished by a man who never before has done masonry work. It describes all tools, and explains just how to use them. How to specify materials and estimate quantities. How to build forms; mix concrete, color it, make it watertight. Material charts. Types of construction. Various bonds. Working with concrete blocks. Kinds and sizes of glass blocks. Glass-block construction—full-mortar joints, set-in-wood construction, etc., etc. All facts in this great volume are fully and clearly explained.

Improve your property without special skill or expensive tools. Make your own repairs: do plastering, stuccoing, etc. Build a brick fireplace, a flagstone walk, concrete steps, etc., etc.

METALWORKING

Here you will find complete information about all the common metals and the alloys—wrought iron, cast iron, steel, German silver, pewter, the bronzes and brasses, solders and Babbitts. For each of these there is given the most complete information about working qualities and uses, sizes and shapes obtainable, color, weight, identification, resistance to corrosion, and every other detail you need to select the best material for your purpose. Hand tools and machine tools—their specific purposes, sizes, and the most detailed instructions for their use. How to use the engine lathe. Included are metal jobs and projects for home and shop, complete with bill of material, equipment needed, and a fully illustrated account of every step in the work.

Simple directions and "tricks of the trade" make repairs to roofs, gutters, downspouts, etc., easy and inexpensive. And, you'll find ideas for making useful and beautiful articles of copper, wrought iron, etc.

You Get This Book FREE

Yes, this big-value book, "The Roof Over Your Head," is absolutely free. It's yours to keep, a gift from us. Profusely illustrated and packed with useful information, this practical guide to home owning and building contains facts, figures and sketches plus eight basic home plans and comprehensive cost chart that permits you to select a home that fits your needs, your wants, and your pocketbook. Accept this helpful book with our compliments. There is no obligation. Just mail the coupon.

HERE'S AN AMAZING OFFER

DON'T SEND ANY MONEY, not a penny. Just fill in and mail the coupon at right. It will bring you the complete **"Home Mechanic's Library"** to examine for ten days right in your own home and at our risk. What's more, if you mail the coupon *now* you will also receive a copy of **"The Roof Over Your Head"** absolutely free. This practical guide to home owning and building is a gift from us—it's yours to keep even if you should decide, for any reason whatever, that you don't want to keep the **"Home Mechanic's Library."** So mail the coupon now. You have nothing to lose and there is no obligation on your part.

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Please send me "The Home Mechanic's Library" and my **FREE** copy of "The Roof Over Your Head." Within 10 days I will either return "The Home Mechanic's Library" or send you $2.95, plus a few cents postage, and $2.00 for three months until the total price of only $8.95, plus postage, is paid.

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Parade—8-12-49

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COMICS The Washington Post COMICS

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1948

STEVE CANYON

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by MILTON CANIFF

WELL, MALE PEOPLE, IF YOU'LL GIVE ME A HAND WITH THIS BEACH GEAR, I'LL SHOW YOU WHERE YOU CAN LEVEL OFF YOUR BONES...

DO WE CALL YOU JUST—"FANCY"?

SURE,—DON'T TRY TO STUFF YOUR HEAD WITH DETAILS OUT HERE—MIGHT BRING LUMPS ON YOUR SKULL

CAN WE GET TO A RADIO STATION OR TELEPHONE?

YOU WANTA LEAVE ME ALREADY?—JUST WHEN I WAS MAKING LIKE ONE OF THOSE LOCAL SARONG QUEENS IN THE SEEN-EE-MA!!

WE HAVE NO PASSPORTS—NO PAPERS... WE MUST REESTABLISH OUR CONTACTS!

DAWGONE! I THOUGHT YOUSE WUZ A COUPLE OF ROMANTIC GENTLEMEN BEACHCOMBERS — AND YOU TURN OUT TO BE CLOCK-EYED COMMUTER TYPES—WITH RESPONSIBILITIES!

BUT WE'RE DEVILS ON OUR NIGHTS OUT... HEY! HEAVY DUTY ROAD BLOCK AHEAD!

FANCY!

WHO ARE THEY?

COUPLE OF STRAYS, RAK—NAMED CANYON AND EASTER...I THOUGHT THEY MIGHT FILL IN ON THE JOB UNTIL---

—UNTIL YOU CAN MAKE THE BIG ONE CRAZY ABOUT YOU!

THE ONLY THING I ASK, STEVIE...WHEN YE BASH HIS FACE IN, LEAVE ME BRING HIM BACK TO CONSCIOUSNESS BY PULLIN' OUT HAIRS — ONE AT A TIME!

Copyright 1948 Field Enterprises, Inc.

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

CONTINUED

MAYOR KNIFFEN CALLED AN' SAID THE CITY WANTS T'COOPERATE AN' YOU CAN USE ANYTHING IN TOWN T'MAKE THE PITCHER... AN' BREAKFAST'S READY.

THAT'S WONDERFUL, MOM, AND PLEASE DON'T MAKE ANY MORE DINNERS FOR THE WHOLE MOVIE CROWD.

9/12

BUT... I THO'T THEY LIKED MY COOKIN', DEAR... AN' THEY'RE FRIENDS OF YOURN...

IT'S TOO MUCH! LET 'EM EAT AT TH' HOTEL.

WE HAVE TO HURRY, KNOBBY. WE'RE SHOOTING THE SCENE AT YOUR STORE.

WE HAVE THE CAMERAS ALL SET UP... NOW, LET'S SHOOT THE FRONT OF KNOBBY'S STORE... THE TRUCK PULLS UP AND THE MEN CAN'T HANDLE THE BOX...

I'M IN THIS, AIN'T I?

NO... THIS IS WHERE I'M MINDING THE STORE ALONE.

HA YA, KNOBBY... HOWSA KID?

H'LO.

ALL RIGHT... TRUCK ROLLS UP... THIS IS A REHEARSAL.

WHY DON'TCHA ACT MORE LIKE A HUMAN BEAN? WHO D'YA THINK YA ARE, BIG SHOT? DON'T REMEMBER ME, EH?

SURE... HA YA...

AWRIGHT, WHO AM I? WHAT'S MY NAME? I REMEMBERED YOURS... WISE GUY!

UH... LOOK... I ...UH... DON'T REMEMBER... I'M TRYIN' T'WATCH THIS SCENE.

THIS IS A TAKE... QUIET! OKAY, ROLL EM...

I THOT YA'D PULL THAT! WHEN YOU AN' JOE WAS UP HERE FIVE YEARS AGO FER THE CENTENNIAL I WAS ONE A THE GUYS YA SHOOK HANDS WITH.

LOOK, BUD... THERE WAS FIFTY THOUSAND IN THE CROWD AN' NOW WILL YA..

EXCUSE ME, FELLAS... WHAT'S THE MATTER?

THIS BOX IS TOO HEAVY.

WHEW! MUST WEIGH FIVE HUNDRED POUNDS

FINE FINE!

I GOT 'ER... I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT FROM HERE.

WELL I'LL BE!

THAT'S BEN PALOOKA'S KID. STRONGEST I EVER SEEN! WALSH HIRED 'IM YESTERDAY.

AH, SHUT UP... YA STOOPID ☆☽©!!

DON'T TELL ME TO SHUT UP... I REMEMBER WHEN YA WASN'T A BIG SHOT!

YOU RUINED THE SCENE... WE'LL HAVE TO SHOOT AGAIN TOMORROW!

WHAT HAPPENED, KNOBBY?

I'D A BUSTED 'IM ONE IN A-NOTHER SECOND!

C'MON, MISTER GIT BACK...

BIG SHOT PHOOEY!

TO BE CONTINUED

HAM FISHER

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

MASTER CHOPSTICK JOE! OBSERVE! THE PLANE OF LONG-MISSING CAPTAINS LEE AND CHARLES EVEN NOW LANDS.

HMMM! WONDER IF THEY'VE BEEN GONE LONG ENOUGH FOR ME TO CHARGE 'EM OVERTIME RENT ON THE SHIP AND CANCEL OUT THE BACK PAY I OWE 'EM?

HI, CHOPS! GET OUR WIRE EXPLAINING WHAT HAPPENED ON THE VAN GOBLIN CHARTER?

CHECK. YOU FLY-BOYS LOOK LIKE THINGS HAVE BEEN RUGGED... HERE'S SOME MAIL— COUPLE OF PRETTY SCENTED ONES OUGHT TO HOIST YOUR MORALE.

'S FUNNY! NOTHING FROM SPRAY O'HARA. I THOUGHT SURE...

MEANWHILE, ABOARD SPRAY'S AIRLINER...

SPRAY AND I SHOULD HAVE WATCHED YOU, CHUM FUN. THE MAN FROM YOUR SCHOOL WHO PUT YOU ABOARD WARNED US THAT YOU PLAYED TRICKS.

AW, I WAS ONLY TRYING TO PEP THINGS UP... WHAT D'YA THINK THOSE OL' SOUR-PUSSES ARE TELLING THE PILOT?

AND IN THE PILOT'S COMPARTMENT...

LOOK, MISTER! EVEN IF THE BOY DID PLANT GUM LOADED WITH PEPPER IN OUR TRAY AND YOUR FRIEND GOT IT, THAT ROD MAKES A FUNNY WAY OF PROTESTING.

THE CHILD'S STUPID TRICK WAS QUITE TIMELY. IT FURNISHED A SPLENDID EXCUSE FOR US TO GAIN ACCESS HERE WITHOUT ROUSING SUSPICION... BUT I HAVE QUITE A DIFFERENT REASON...

VALENTINE! THAT CREW MAN! I THINK HE'S...

NOW, THEN! IF THAT INCIDENT HAS CONVINCED YOU OF THE DANGER OF RESISTANCE, YOUR NAVIGATOR WILL TAKE THIS MAP AND AT ONCE SET A COURSE FOR THE SPOT CIRCLED IN PENCIL ON IT.

REX MORGAN M.D.

SODAS SUND

LOOK OUT, REX!

LOOK HERE, SPENCER!... I'M NOT IN THE HABIT OF GETTING INTO BRAWLS! LET'S HAVE NO MORE OF **THAT**!

PLEASE, SHELL, DON'T MAKE A SCENE!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, MORGAN?... AFRAID OF GETTING HURT?

REX, YOU HURT HIM!

HE'LL LIVE!

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, SHELL?

I-I THINK SO!

WHAT'S WRONG, REX?

NOTHING! JUST A LITTLE ACCIDENT!

DR. PARKS, ANYTHING I CAN...! **OH!...MR. SPENCER!**

THE BOY ADMIRAL TRIED A CONVOY JOB AND CAPSIZED!

BRADLEY'S EDGINGTON

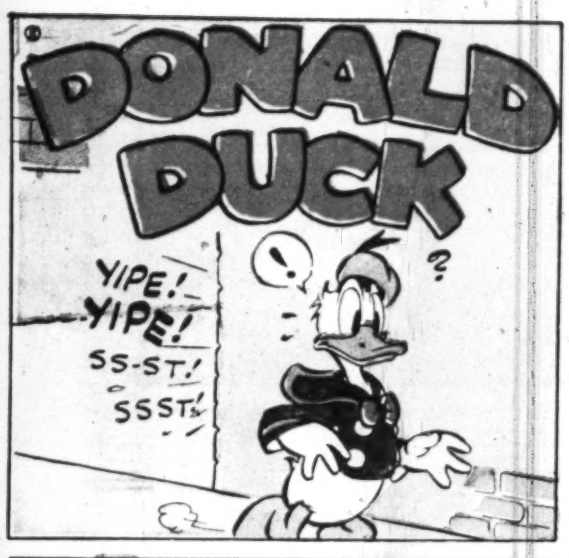
I'M GOING BACK TO THE HOSPITAL! ...COMING, REX?

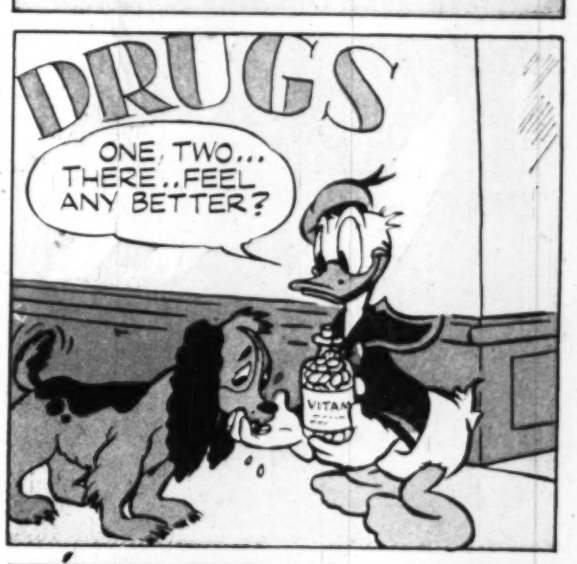
AND, INCIDENTALLY, DR. PARKS! IF YOU FIND IT CONVENIENT TO GET AWAY FROM YOUR **PRIVATE PRACTICE**.... CITY HOSPITAL COULD USE SOME OF YOUR TIME!

9-12

Rx

Rx





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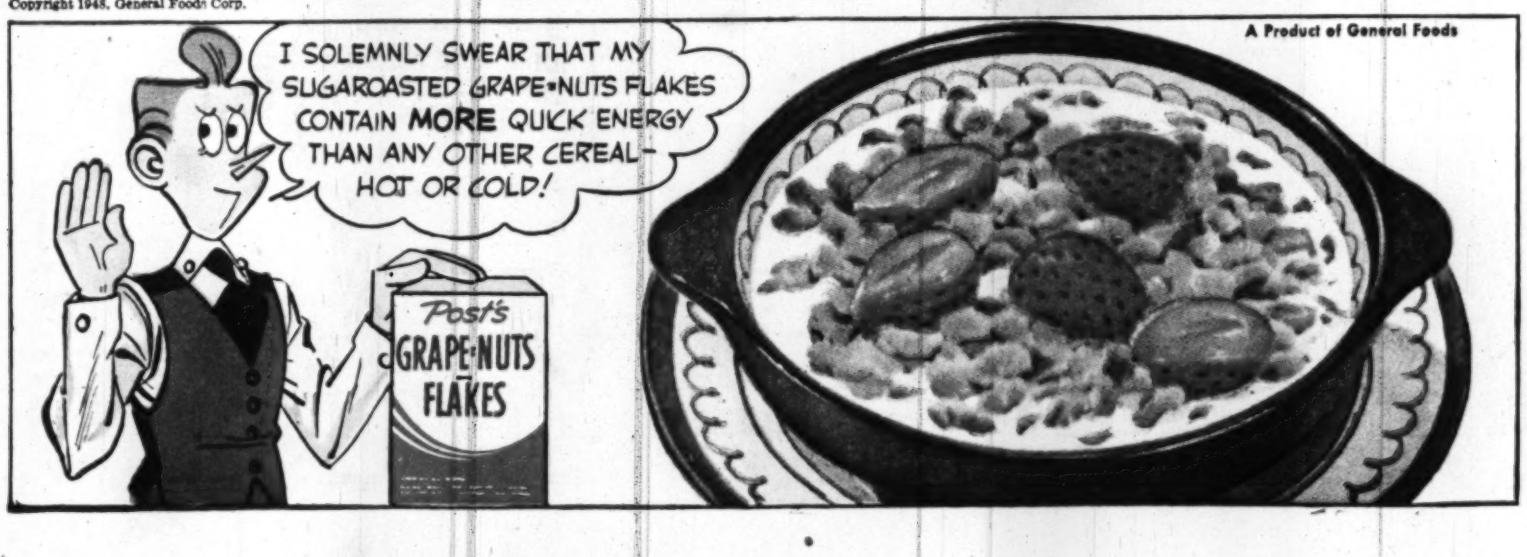

Continued next week

LIPSTICK!

Ginger Twigg's "FIREBALL RED"— a new exciting 1949 shade. Same large size and fine quality you'd pay lots more for in a store. You'll love it—and so will your man. Made by a celebrated cosmetic manufacturer.

25¢ AND BOX TOP!

To get this wonderful gift... print your name and address and the word Lipstick on a box top from Grape-Nuts or Grape-Nuts Flakes. Mail it, with 25¢ in coin, to Fireball Twigg, Box 547, Battle Creek, Michigan. (If your box top features another offer—the word "lipstick" will tell us what you want.)

Offer void if prohibited or otherwise restricted in any state or locality. Offer terminates Jan. 1, 1949
Prices include postage, handling, any applicable Federal tax.

FIREBALL RED

MICKEY FINN

by LANK LEONARD

CONTINUED

PHIL HAS MADE A MOST STARTLING DISCOVERY IN THE OLD HERMIT'S CABIN!

9-12

WELL, I'LL BE DOGGONED! IMAGINE HIM KEEPIN' THIS DIARY! AND TO THINK HE'S BEEN HIDIN' UP HERE ALL THE TIME!

YOU MEAN HE'S THE MAN WHO DISAPPEARED SO MYSTERIOUSLY TEN YEARS AGO? HOW DO YOU KNOW?

NEVER MIND HOW I KNOW! JUST GET ME BACK TO THE HOTEL-QUICK! I'VE GOT ALL HIS STUFF IN THIS BAG!

OH, SURE! HE'S OKAY RIGHT NOW! THE DOC GAVE HIM A JAB WITH A NEEDLE AND HE SNAPPED OUT OF IT FAST!

I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT! I WANT TO HAVE A TALK WITH HIM BEFORE I MAKE ANY ANNOUNCEMENT!

YES-YOU MAY GO IN AND TALK WITH HIM -BUT DON'T STAY TOO LONG!

OKAY, DOC! AND I WANT TO BE WITH HIM ALONE!

Y-YOU FOUND MY DIARY? T-THEN YOU KNOW WHO I AM?

YES-AND I KNOW THERE'S STUFF IN IT THAT YOU DON'T WANT TO HAVE PUBLISHED -SO HERE IT IS!

OH, THANK YOU SO MUCH! I-I WAS AFRAID IT WOULD FALL INTO THE WRONG HANDS AND I INTENDED TO BURN IT! Y-YOU SEE, I'VE DECIDED TO ADMIT MY IDENTITY AND RETURN TO THE CITY!

I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT, JUDGE! YOU'RE TOO OLD TO BE LIVIN' UP HERE IN THESE WOODS -IN THAT CABIN!

YES-I REALIZE IT WAS ALL A MISTAKE, NOW! BUT AS I WROTE IN THIS DIARY-I WAS JUST FED UP WITH EVERYTHING TEN YEARS AGO-AND WANTED TO BE ALONE!

I UNDERSTAND, JUDGE! I'VE FELT THE SAME WAY MYSELF-MANY TIMES!

W-WHEN YOU NOTIFY THE NEWSPAPERS, YOU WON'T MENTION ANYTHING THAT'S IN THIS DIARY, WILL YOU?

DON'T WORRY, JUDGE! YOUR SECRETS WILL BE SAFE WITH ME! I'LL JUST SAY THAT I FINALLY FOUND YOU-THAT'S ALL!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

CAN YOU BEAT IT? HE GOES UP THERE IN A TANTRUM AND STUMBLES ONTO A THING AS BIG AS THIS!

WAIT'LL CLANCY, DUGAN AND HOULIHAN HEAR ABOUT IT! WHEN THEY KICKED HIM OUT OF THEIR CAMP, THEY KICKED HIM RIGHT INTO IT!

?

SHERIFF FINDS JUDGE TAYLOR

WE WILL NOW HEAR FROM THE MAN WHO REFUSED TO GIVE UP THE SEARCH! THE MAN WHO FINALLY SOLVED THE FAMOUS MYSTERY — SHERIFF PHILIP FINN!

WELL, ALL I'VE GOT TO SAY IS THAT IT PAYS TO BE DUMB!

DO YOU THINK HE'LL ADMIT IT WAS JUST AN ACCIDENT, CLANCY?

HE WILL IN A PIG'S EYE!

WHO TIPPED YOU OFF THAT HE MIGHT BE HIDING IN THESE MOUNTAINS, SHERIFF?

I'D RATHER NOT ANSWER THAT QUESTION -I NEVER DIVULGE THE SOURCE OF MY INFORMATION!

Q.E.D.

Dixie Dugan

BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

JUNIOR FASHION EDITORS CLUB — DIXIE'S DRESS AND THE DRESSES OF THE GIRLS AT THE PARTY ARE BY JANICE WILSON, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

YOU MEAN YOU'RE NOT GOING TO COLLEGE THIS FALL, GEORGE?

NAW — I'M GONNA GET ME A JOB

WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO MAKE HIM REALIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF A GOOD EDUCATION BUT HIS ANSWER IS THE **DOLLAR** SPEAKS LOUDER THAN THE **DIPLOMA**

TOO BAD — 'SPECIALLY WHEN YOU THINK OF HOW MEN LIKE LINCOLN STRUGGLED TO GET "BOOK LEARNIN"

WHY DON'T YOU TRY A **NEW** ANGLE?

I'M LISTENING —

NICE PARTY, PAL

YEAH — MA SAID IT WAS T'SORTA CELEBRATE A NEW WORKING MAN IN THE FAMILY

GUESS WHAT? RALPH ACTON GOT ME A SIGMA CHI BID THIS FALL

GOOD! I'M BEING RUSHED BY THE PHI DELTA!

???

I'M GOING TO MAJOR IN SCIENCE — THE SAFETY OF OUR COUNTRY DEPENDS ON IT, I THINK

WELL, **SWELL!** I AM **TOO** — DADDY SAID THIS IS THE "ATOMIC AGE"

I HAD A SWELL JOB LINED UP BUT I FIGURED MY **ADVANCEMENT** WOULD BE MUCH MORE RAPID WITH A LITTLE MORE **KNOWLEDGE** IN THE UPPER STORY —

HAD A SWELL TIME, GEORGE, BUT I'VE GOT TO GO —

OH?? WORK IN THE MORNING?

NAW — FOOTBALL TRAINING — NITE

I'LL BE CHEERING FOR YOU

9-12

NO — YOU'RE NOT TOO LATE TO ENROLL, YOUNG MAN

OH, THANK YOU, **THANK** YOU, SIR

UNIVERSITY

STRIEBEL

S.M. SMYSER REGISTRAR

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO

OZARK, OZARK... A LETTUH FRUM COUZIN SAGE-BRUSH SAL!

IT'S ABOUT TIME, DINAH!...

AIN'T HEARD FRUM THAT GAL SINCE WE SEEN HER PITCH HER FUST PRO GAME FER HONEYVILLE A MONTH AGO!

?— THERE AIN'T NO LETTUH INSIDE... JEST THESE NOOSPAPER CLIPPINS!

WOW!

EE-MAGIN' 'AT!

GIRL STAR TOSSES TWO-HITTER FOR SEVENTH STRAIGHT WIN

BEES BANK ON SAGEBRUSH SAL IN PENNANT DECIDING GAME

BEES WIN 29TH CONSECUTIVE GAME TO TIE SOX FOR LEAGUE'S LEAD

LATER

WOULDN'T MISS WATCHIN' SAL MAKE MONKEYS OUT UF THEM PROS FER ANYTHING!

SHE'S GOT PLENNY ON TH' BAWL, AWRIGHT!

SO THE BOSS ORDERED YOU TO **GET** SAGEBRUSH SAL, OR ELSE?

"**SHOOT HER ON TH' SPOT**," HE SAYS!

BUT SHE'S SO YOUNG!... THE BOSS MUST BE LOSING HIS MARBLES!

AND I'LL LOSE MORE THAN THAT IF I DON'T CARRY OUT HIS ORDERS!

OVUH MAH DAID HAID HE WILL!

WE CAN'T LET THAT KILLUH OUT UF OUR SIGHT FER A SECOND!

NEXT WEEK> DANGER ON THE DIAMOND!

9-12

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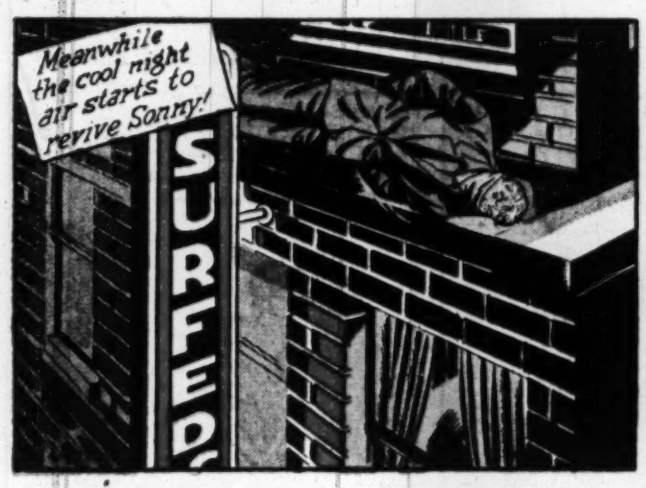
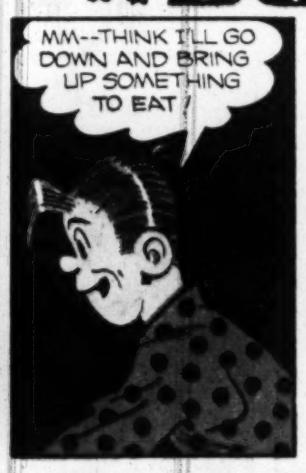
MARY WORTH

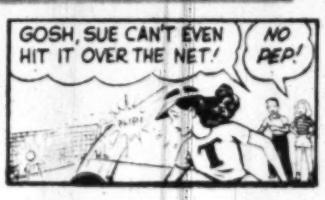
STEVE ROPER

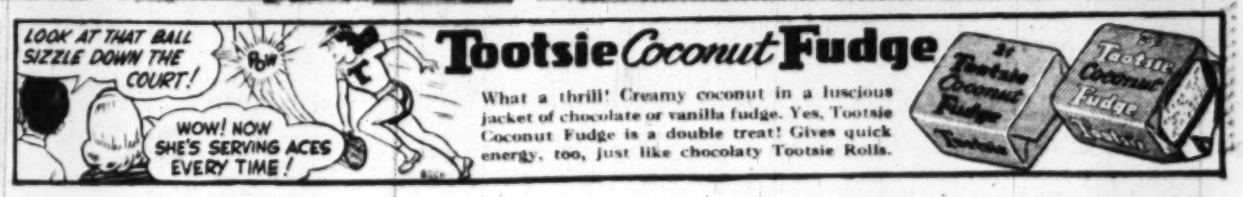
Not six feet away, on a narrow ledge twelve stories above the street bound and gagged unconscious, lies Sonny!!



DOTTY DRIPPLE







WINNIE WINKLE The Breadwinner

BRANNER

SO YOU ARE DENNY DIMWIT ! I'VE HEARD A LOT ABOUT YOU FROM YOUR LAST TEACHER !

YIS MA'AM!

I DO HOPE YOU AND I WILL GET ALONG FINE THIS TERM, DENNY!

WE SURE WILL, MISS RULE!

AND YOU'LL STUDY HARD SO I WON'T HAVE TO MAKE YOU SIT ON THE DUNCE'S STOOL?

..ER..YIS MA'AM!

WILL YOU PROMISE YOU'LL DO EVERY-THING YOU CAN TO HELP ME?

YOUSE KIN BETCHER SWEET PATOOTIE, I WILL, MISS RULE!

..ER.. THAT'S A GOOD BOY, DENNY! YOU MAY GO TO YOUR SEAT NOW!

YIS MA'AM!

NOW, CHILDREN, OUR FIRST LESSON WILL BE---

OUCH

ZING

I INSIST ON COMPLETE ATTENTION!

OUCH

ZING

IS SOMEONE IN THIS CLASSROOM SHOOTING SPIT-BALLS?

YIS MA'AM-I YAM!

DENNY DIMWIT!! AFTER YOUR PROMISE TO ME---

I'M ONEY TRINE A'HELP YOUSE, LIKE I PROMISED!

WHAT?!!

SURE! YOUSE GO RIGHT AHEAD WID YER TEACHIN', MISS RULE---

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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I'LL KEEP DE KIDS AWAKE!!

PENNY

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By Harry Haenigsen

YOU HARDLY ATE A BITE OF DINNER. ARE YOU SURE YOU HAD ENOUGH?

YES, FATHER.

AHEM..AH.. NO DATE TONIGHT?

WHAT, FATHER, DID YOU SPEAK TO ME?

IS ANYTHING WRONG, DEAR?

NOTHING OF THE SLIGHTEST ACCOUNT, MOTHER.

HAENIGSEN

DOODIE AND I HAD A QUARREL.

WHY DON'T YOU FORGET IT AND MAKE UP?

SEPT. 12, 48

IT MEANS UTTERLY NOTHING TO ME, MOTHER. I SAY LET **HIM** DO THE WORRYING.

Advertisement

THE SAILFISH ARE RUNNING!

SAILFISH ARE RUNNING WELL—I'LL BET YOU'LL HOOK ONE, BEFORE I FINISH THIS CAMEL!

AND SOCIETY SPORTSWOMAN ANDREA L. HAMMER HOOKS A BEAUTY!

OFF PALM BEACH, FLORIDA...

A SAILFISH—AND A BIG ONE, TOO!

LOOK AT HIM TAILWALK!*

(* A HOOKED SAILFISH WILL OFTEN LEAP AND KEEP HIMSELF ABOVE WATER FOR SEVERAL SECONDS—IN A MANNER THAT LOOKS AS IF HE WERE "WALKING" ON HIS TAIL)

IT ISN'T EASY TO BRING THESE BIG SAILFISH ABOARD YOUR BOAT. IT TAKES SKILL—AND EXPERIENCE.

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER IN CHOOSING A CIGARETTE, TOO. TRY CAMELS IN YOUR T-ZONE—

THAT'S T FOR TASTE AND T FOR THROAT—AND LEARN WHY CAMELS ARE THE "CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE" WITH MILLIONS!

AFTER A 45-MINUTE BATTLE...

OH! ISN'T HE A BEAUTY!

NICE CATCH, MRS. HAMMER—HE'S NEARLY EIGHT FEET LONG!

BET YOU'D LIKE A CAMEL NOW!

SURE WOULD! CAMELS ALWAYS TASTE SO MILD AND COOL!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Society Sportswoman ANDREA L. HAMMER says:

AFTER TRYING LOTS OF DIFFERENT BRANDS OF CIGARETTES—I'VE LEARNED FROM EXPERIENCE THAT CAMELS SUIT ME BEST!

CAMEL — CHOICE QUALITY — TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING CAMELS THAN EVER BEFORE

Andrea L. Hammer

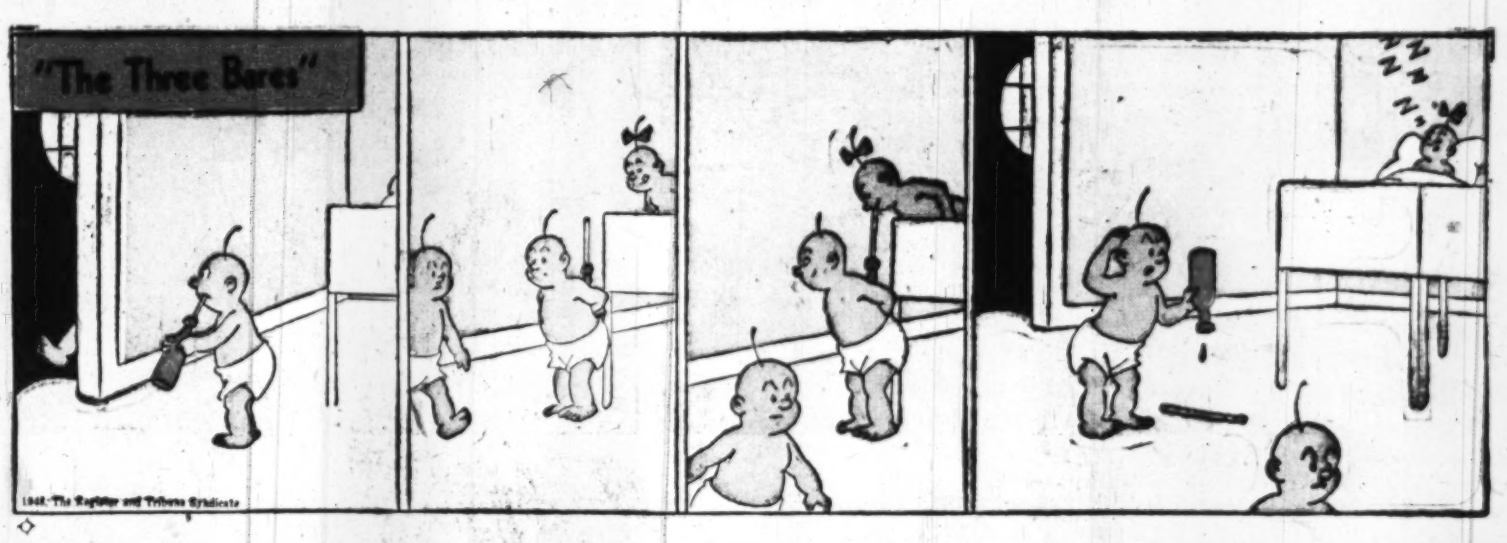
NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"It's all my fault, Officer--I should have bought him that hobbyhorse he wanted."



"--Well then, maybe you'd rather just talk."

"The coach said everyone would have a number this season."

MR. AND MRS.

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Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By Arthur Folwell-Ellison Hoover

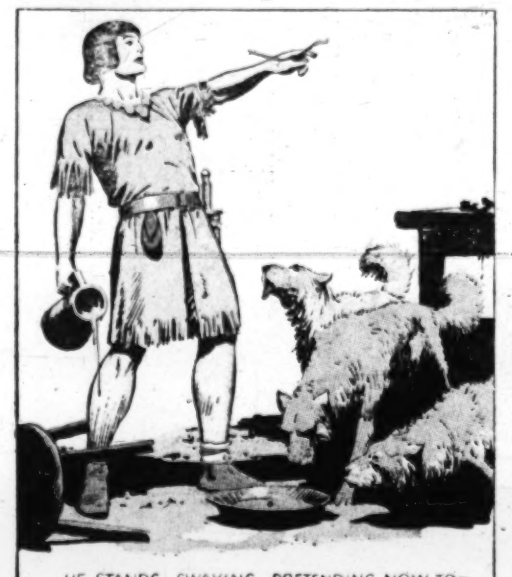
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

By Harold R. Foster

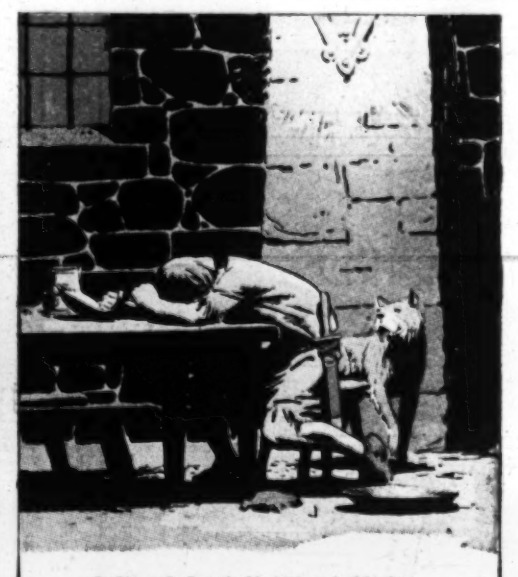
Synopsis: PRINCE VALIANT TAKES DRINK FOR DRINK WITH HIS GRIM HOSTS, FOR HE MUST APPEAR AS CRUDE AND BRUTAL AS THEY. THEN COMES THE TOAST TO KING ARTHUR AND VAL LEAPS TO HIS FEET, TANKARD RAISED HIGH. TOO LATE HE REALIZES HE HAS BETRAYED HIMSELF. HIS TERRIBLE COMPANIONS RISE IN OMINOUS SILENCE.

NOW THE PRESENCE OF DANGER CLEARS VAL'S NUMBED BRAIN. HE LAUGHS: *"SO YOU WISH TO DRINK TO ARTHUR? THEN, COME, JOIN HIS OTHER MONGREL FOLLOWERS!"*



HE STANDS, SWAYING, PRETENDING NOW TO BE VERY DRUNK. *"SHAME ON YOU, DRINKING THE HEALTH OF OLD KING ARTHUR WHOM YOUR NOBLE FATHER HATES!"*

"BUT I WILL FOLLOW THE GREAT KING TOURIEN AND HELP HIM RULE THE WORLD! ALREADY I HAVE PLANS!"



THEN HE FUMBLES FOR HIS BENCH, SITS DOWN HEAVILY AND FALLS ASLEEP ACROSS THE LITTERED BOARD.

THERE IS A LONG SILENCE AND VAL VENTURES A PEEK. THE THREE LIE SPRAWLED IN DRUNKEN BUT PEACEFUL SLUMBER. SO HE KNOWS THEIR SUSPICIONS ARE ALLAYED.

THE SMOKY TORCHES BURN OUT AND ONE BY ONE THE CANDLES SPUTTER AND DIE. ONLY THE HEAVY TREAD OF THE SENTRIES BREAKS THE STILLNESS. IN THIS DREAD FORTRESS DWELLS A SMALL, MAD KING WITH MAD AMBITIONS. HIS MURDEROUS CAREER MUST BE ENDED, BUT HOW? A THOUSAND KNIGHTS COULD NOT TAKE THIS IMPREGNABLE CASTLE!

Hal Foster

NEXT WEEK — Plans.

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Uncle Jay reads the comics! Every Sunday morning, 9:05-9:45, on WINX

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

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